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THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy to cloudy and somewhat unsettled Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably scattered showers, cooler.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday; Monday cloudy, local showers, colder.
MONROE: Maximum, 82; minimum, 50. River, 33.4 feet.

VOL. IV.—No. 160 | Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service | MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1933 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

TODAY

Herbert N. Straus
What Is Temperance?
A 30-Hour Week
Swearing Both Ways

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

THE DEATH OF Herbert N. Straus, youngest son of the late Isidor and Ida Straus, who were lost on the Titanic, is a severe blow to many friends and to American philanthropic and business life.

Mr. Straus, a brilliant business man, and a musician of unusual talent, did much to encourage musicians less fortunate than himself in worldly goods. He was only 51, a man of kind, generous heart, who made many friends and lost none.

MRS. ELLA BOOLE, sincere head of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Illinois Anti-Saloon League, deplores beer, saying: "Temperance is total abstinence from intoxicating liquors, and beer is intoxicating." She invites the public to survey the effects of beer and to pass judgment.

For some years past, the public has "surveyed the effects of prohibition," the crime wave, bootlegging, racketeering, kidnaping, et cetera, and has passed judgment.

Temperance is not "total abstinence." That is the temperance of the weak, unable to control themselves. Entire nations have lived temperately, without total abstinence.

NINETEEN STATES DRANK legal beer Friday, others continued to drink bootleg beer, whisky, gin, and so on.

Crowds gathered at a brewery at 6 in the morning to celebrate the first beer delivery. The brewers wisely had refused to deliver beer at midnight, as they might have done, to avoid unseemly demonstrations and celebrations.

Of the crowd that gathered at 6 to cheer beer, some, perhaps, would not have got up so early to look for a job. Such is the nature of man.

WHEN BEER WAS coming back, its return certain, there was much discussion of the question, "Where and how will beer be sold?"

With beer's return you learn that it is to be sold EVERYWHERE and ANYHOW.

The drug store in former Governor Alfred E. Smith's Empire State building sold beer as early as 7 o'clock Friday morning. It is sold by delicatessen shops, and shops of every conceivable kind. Perhaps the old-time, much-dreaded beer saloon will stay away because it would not be able to stand the competition.

THE SENATE votes for a working week with five days of work, six hours to the day, only 30 hours a

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

BASTROP OFFICE SEEKERS HONORED

Street Dance Is Given As Town Prepares to Vote On Tuesday

BASTROP, April 8.—(Special)—Something new in politics—a political street dance in honor of 15 candidates running for aldermen—was held in Bastrop tonight. Several hundred people attended the affair, which which started at 8 o'clock and ended before midnight. Music was furnished by a Monroe orchestra.

The street dance was sponsored by employes of the Southern Kraft corporation and was held on a street near the business district.

Next Tuesday citizens of Bastrop go to the polls to nominate a mayor and board of five aldermen for a four-year term. Much interest is being taken and the largest vote in the history of Bastrop is expected to be polled.

Eighteen names will appear on the ballot, the longest in the history of city elections in Bastrop. There are

(Continued on Second Page)

Man Is Arrested Here For Gulfport Officers

Wanted by authorities at Gulfport, Miss., Louis Dambrino, 43, was arrested here Saturday by members of the sheriff's department and placed in the parish jail. He was said to be wanted in Gulfport on a charge of deserting a minor child, which is a felony in Mississippi.

A. M. Poynter, returned here from Baton Rouge, after a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses had been placed against him, was released following an investigation by the district attorney's office. It was stated the case in which he was involved appeared to be a civil and not a criminal matter.

R. E. Bass, 35, arrested several days ago, was released on bond to Dr. C. U. Johnson and Mrs. R. E. Bass.

JAILED IN TEXAS

DALLAS, Texas, April 8.—(AP)—Oscar Lafferty and Roy Thornton, both under sentence to the Texas penitentiary, and at large until their capture in New Orleans early this week, were confined in the Dallas city jail late today by Detectives J. T. Luther and L. G. Dell.

ORLEANS CLAMPS DOWN ON ILLEGAL DRINKING PLACES

Speakeasies Now Winked at Will Be Closed After April 13

TO ENFORCE OLD LAWS

Doubt Still Remains As to Intra-State Shipment of Beer

NEW ORLEANS, April 8.—(AP)—A complete reversal of local prohibition enforcement policy with the return of legal beer and wine was announced today by New Orleans officials, who ordered closure of all speakeasies and other unlicensed drinking places in a drive to protect the approximately 1,000 beer gardens, restaurants and drink stands where government-taxed 3.2 beer and wine will be sold after noon April 13.

During the bone-dry prohibition era, police here were specifically instructed by their superiors "not to bother" with raiding of speakeasies or molestation of individuals in possession of liquor in violation of the state Hood law, prohibition enforcement statute. But with the repeal of this statute on April 13, the strictest policy of enforcement under old "Blind Tiger" laws will be observed, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley said today.

The mayor directed Police Superintendent George Reyer to raid and make arrests on and after April 13 "in any speakeasy or other place found operating that has not secured the proper permit from the beverage department, or that is selling beer or other alcoholic beverages containing more than one half of one per cent alcohol." Operators in such cases will be barred from securing legal

(Continued on Second Page)

SUNNY SKIES AID FLOOD DISTRICTS

Efforts Concentrated On Caring For Refugees In Lowland Areas

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 8.—(AP)—Better behavior on the part of flooding tributary streams cheered the mid-south today, and efforts were concentrated on caring for refugees from the inundated lowlands along the rivers.

Bright skies smiled again on the delta territory of Mississippi, where there were cheering reports that troublesome rivers were falling fast at their sources. The word was passed along to the hundreds watching and working on a 100-mile stretch of levee in the Greenwood-Belzoni territory which have been battered by the high stages for several days.

Government engineers did not relax their efforts, but they reported that levees in the delta were standing the strain of the flood waters "remarkably well." Red Cross leaders decided to call upon the Reconstruction corporation for special funds to care for flood sufferers, whose number has been estimated as high as 1,500 persons.

Mrs. Ben Saunders, chairman of the Red Cross district at Webb, said some R. F. C. funds already have been

(Continued on Second Page)

Herriot to Represent France at Conference

PARIS, April 8.—(AP)—Edouard Herriot, who lost the premiership because he insisted that France should pay the $19,000,000 war debt interest due the United States last December, agreed today to go to Washington as the French representative in the international economic discussions that are being arranged by President Roosevelt.

M. Herriot, now the chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the chamber of deputies, probably will sail April 16 on the Ile de France.

Jury Considers Fate Of Alleged Attacker

Defense Lawyers in Scottsboro Case Declare Flaming Crosses Were Burned Friday Night; "Lives Threatened"

DECATUR, Ala., April 8.—(AP)—While a jury weighed the case of Heywood Patterson, Chattanooga negro, on charges of attacking a woman, attorneys for the negroes indicted in the Scottsboro case told Judge James E. Horton "flaming crosses were burned in Huntsville and Scottsboro last night."

The statements were made as Joseph R. Brodsky of New York, counsel for the negroes, moved for an indefinite continuance of the remainder of the cases while evidence to support a change of venue could be assembled.

"Since Solicitor Wade Wright made his speech in this courtroom against my race yesterday, I have received three threats against my life," Brodsky said. "We have remained silent during the trial of the first case, but the lives of myself and associates have been threatened."

Assistant Solicitor Thomas S. Lawson had asked for a severance for Charlie Weems, and Clarence Norris to try them as they were two years ago when eight of the nine negroes accused of attacking two white women aboard a freight train were sentenced to death at Scottsboro.

Broadsky interposed with a motion for a severance for each of six negroes brought in for arraignment and on it being granted, made his charge that his life was in danger.

As the charges were made with Samuel S. Leibowitz, chief of counsel for the negroes, joining with a statement that he had been told on authority he could not doubt "only intervention of the national guard prevented a mob of 200 from entering Decatur the other night," he also asserted "flaming crosses" were burned last night.

All of the negroes in the case, except Patterson, tonight were quietly removed to Birmingham under military escort to remain until April 17 when Weems faces trial.

DECATUR, Ala., April 8.—(AP)—Heywood Patterson, one of nine negroes indicted in the "Scottsboro case" sat in his cell in the Morgan county jail tonight while a jury weighed the evidence offered in his trial here, on charges of attacking Mrs. Victoria Price, Huntsville textile worker.

Throughout the afternoon the jury which received the case at 12:45 p.

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R. L. FUNDERBURK GIVEN SENTENCE

Wisner Man Must Serve 18 Months For Burglarizing Postoffice

Robert Clyde Funderburk, who entered a plea of guilty several days ago in federal court here before Judge Ben C. Dawkins to a charge of burglarizing the postoffice at Wisner, was sentenced yesterday to serve 18 months in the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio.

A sentence of two years in the federal penitentiary was imposed upon Jesse Waller, who had entered a plea of guilty to a charge of breaking into an interstate commerce shipment. Joe King, who was indicted jointly with Waller and entered a plea of guilty at the same time, was not sentenced, as he is still being investigated by J. Noble White, federal probation officer.

Elijan Taylor, negro, who had entered a plea of guilty to a charge of stealing a check from a mail box, was sentenced to serve six months in jail.

Sentences have not yet been imposed upon several persons who have entered pleas of guilty during the present term of court. Among those not yet sentenced is I. C. Fife, former postmaster at Bastrop, who has entered a plea of guilty to a charge of taking about $8.000 from the Bastrop postoffice.

Louisiana May Boycott Fruit From California

HAMMOND, La., April 8.—(AP)—Refusal of the California state department of agriculture to permit the distribution of Louisiana strawberries in California because they were not packed for sale by weight has brought a threat to boycott California fruit in Louisiana.

In a telegraphic exchange between Harry D. Wilson, Louisiana commissioner of agriculture, and J. S. Casey, chief of the division of weight and measures of the California department of agriculture, it was explained that four cars of Louisiana strawberries had been denied deliverance to California buyers on the claim that the pint dry pack measure did not conform with the California law for sale by weight.

Mr. Wilson replied that although the berries were not intended to be sold by weight, they could be sold in that form as they weighed 12 ounces per pint.

PROGRAM TO AID BANKS PLANNED

W. J. Cummings to Direct Reopening of State Institutions

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—A program to free millions of dollars of frozen deposits in thousands of unopened state banks assumed definite proportions tonight following closely upon Secretary Woodin's announcement of the appointment of Walter J. Cummings of Chicago as his executive assistant to have direct charge of this work.

The treasury chieftain disclosed he had already worked out a concrete plan, subject to local variations. He was confident it would restore to solvency the majority of the state institutions, but said that premature announcement of its details would serve no useful purpose. It is this plan that Cummings will administer.

Fulfillment of Woodin's prophecy would mean that many thousands of state institutions again would be in a position to participate in America's business functions. No definite figures are obtainable at the treasury, however, as to the exact number, nor the amount of deposits involved.

Bomb Is Exploded In Theater at Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 8.—(AP)—A bomb exploded in the auditorium of the Paramount motion picture theater here tonight, injuring nine persons slightly.

The bomb, crudely constructed in a cigar box, exploded at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Joseph T. Howell, under whose seat the bomb had been placed, was not injured. Others seated nearby suffered slight burns and cuts on the legs.

They were treated at the office of Dr. Harry M. Merchant, who said none was seriously hurt.

The theater manager declined to express an opinion as to the cause of the bombing.

Hoboes Refuse to Get Off Train; Arrested

SHREVEPORT, La., April 8.—(AP)—Five negro hoboes were taken from a special freight train at Hanna at noon today after they had threatened to molest the train crew if they were not permitted to "ride the rods." Hanna is 51 miles southeast of Shreveport.

Deputy Sheriff Lynn Bailey and a group of special deputies, aided by local citizens who armed themselves, took the negroes from the train after the station agent here, Charles Webb, had been notified by wire from Grand Bayou, 18 miles distant, that the negroes were aboard the train and refused to get off.

Shaw Denies Saying Americans Are Dumb

HAVANA, April 8.—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw, who stopped off here today in the course of a world cruise which will take him next to New York, denied once again that he ever had said in the presence of Helen Keller that all Americans are deaf, dumb and blind.

"The American is a funny animal," Mr. Shaw said. "Tell him he has a nose on his face and two eyes, and immediately he is insulted. The Italians and the Russians are not so dumb, so deaf, so blind, because they are tackling their problems in a new way."

Beer Is Sending Millions Into Government's Coffers

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—The golden flow of beer swept on tonight, washing millions of dollars into government coffers, creating thousands of jobs for the unemployed, and leaving many a brewery vat empty.

A survey of taxing offices in the 20 states and the District of Columbia in which the new 3.2 brew was being sold indicated that already more than $10,000,000 has been collected by municipal, state and federal taxing bodies.

The editor of Brewery Age estimated that 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 barrels of beer had been sold throughout the nation so far, with the federal government reaping close to $7,500,000 during the two days.

From all sides came reports of a demand that exceeded either the supply or the ability of brewers to get containers to convey the new beverage to distributors and consumers. There was scarcely a brewery in the country keeping up with its orders. Some of them were so deep in the problem of balancing supply and demand that telephones went unanswered and customers barraged them with telegrams in pleading for delivery.

Double and triple shifts were put to work. Some plants decided to keep the wheels of their industry moving for 24 hours Sunday.

Cooperages and glass works called in more men and went on double shifts.

In many a city the beer boom was credited with accelerating business in general.

Akron, Ohio, reported a heavy demand for brewery trucks.

The Chicago Association of Commerce said many stores were doing their best business since 1929, with steel, electric power and railroad buying on the upturn.

Beer advertising in newspapers continued to swell the size of papers.

PRESIDENT TAKES ADDITIONAL STEP TOWARD PARLEYS

Eleven Nations Now Invited to Send Representatives to U. S.

CONGRESS IN RECESS

Conferences Loom As Solons Work For National Rehabilitation

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—A broadened horizon for President Roosevelt's impending conversations with other world leaders and a promise of further maneuvers to boost commodity prices kept Washington alert today, although both congressional branches were in recess.

Certainty increased that the president is waiting only to integrate his program for national rehabilitation, before turning his mind to international action in the interest of all peoples.

The list of countries invited to send distinguished spokesmen here to talk with him on battering trade barriers was brought to eleven, Canada and Mexico being added to Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Japan, China, Argentina, Brazil and Chile. No more invitations are contemplated.

But those conferences won't come for some little time, and meanwhile the administration and members of congress made ready for conquering the more immediate problems at home.

Secretary Woodin with a glad relief announced that finally a plan had been arranged with state banking authorities, under which he hopes closed state banks soon can begin reopening. It has to get approval in

(Continued on Second Page)

OFFICER'S BODY FOUND IN OCEAN

Navy Continues Search For Victims and Wreck of Akron

ABOARD THE U.S.S. PORTLAND, At Sea Off the Jersey Coast, April 8.—(AP)—Spurred on by the finding of the body of Lieut. Col. A. F. Masury and several pieces of debris, the navy tonight continued its concentrated search for wreckage of the dirigible Akron and bodies of the 70 of the 76 aboard which are still unaccounted for.

(The body of Masury, U. S. A. ordnance reserve, who had gone on the Akron as a guest of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett without telling his wife of his contemplated trip for fear of worrying her, arrived at the Brooklyn navy yard late in the day aboard the coast guard cutter Galatea.)

Coast guard and naval vessels kept on with dragging activities over a 500-mile area, with the center about 20 miles off Barnegat light, near the spot where the Akron fell into the sea Tuesday morning.

As darkness fell, Captain Leary, commander of the Portland and director of the search, declared he was confident he was concentrating on the right area.

He said operations would continue until further orders from the navy department in Washington.

School Rally Will Be Restricted to One Day

BATON ROUGE, La., April 8.—(AP)—The 1933 Louisiana high school rally here will be confined to one day, April 29, and competition will be restricted to individual contests.

The state rally committee today approved a recommendation by its general secretary, P. H. Griffith, to modify the program of the annual high school literary and athletic competition which in the past has extended over two days.

The action was taken, it was announced, to save schools participating in the rally as much expense as possible, particularly through elimination of team entries.

There will be no baseball or dramatic interpretation contests, these events requiring team participation.

The track meet will be held with contestants entering as individuals rather than as team members.

Two Women Freed In Human Sacrifice Case

INEZ, Ky., April 8.—(AP)—Mrs. John H. Mills and Mrs. Fred Mills were freed of murder and conspiracy charges in the Mills "human sacrifice" case here late today when Commonwealth Attorney J. B. Clark moved for dismissal of the indictments against them and his motion was upheld. The commonwealth's case against them was said to have been weak.

Trial of seven other defendants indicted following the slaying of Mrs. Lucinda Mills, 67, during weird religious exercises in a mountain cabin was started immediately.

Another jury assessed a $25 fine against Tucker Buskirk on a charge of attempting to interfere with the Mills jury. Two other men charged with similar offenses were freed.

30 Armed Men Overpower Guards and Dynamite Dyke In Mississippi Flood District

Arrival Is Timed With Shift of Day and Night Watchers

SOME WEARING MASKS

Emergency Crew Hurries to Spot, Starts Plugging Hole

TIPPO, Miss., April 8.—(AP)—Thirty armed men, some of them masked, overpowered guards at Matthew's bayou, two miles west of here tonight, and dynamited the levee.

Timing their arrival at the shift of day and night staffs of guards, the men rowed up in boats and relieved the guards of their guns. They then placed nine cases of dynamite on the levee and fired it.

No immediate estimate of the area that might be flooded was available.

An emergency crew was rushed to the scene of the blast and started plugging the hole with bags of earth. Meager information from the scene indicated the workers would be able to stop the break.

The guards said that the dynamiters were nervous while they were placing the explosive and that after the cases were set on top of the levee they had difficulty in finding a match with which to set the fuse.

When they left the dynamiters invited the guards to join them in a trip to Chute Bridge, a strategic point in the flood fight located between the partly submerged towns of Webb and Swan Lake. If the levee went out at Chute Bridge it would flood thousands of acres of the most fertile land in the Mississippi delta. Guards there, however, were armed with machine guns.

Tippo is about 10 miles west of Charleston, Miss.

FLOOD CONTROL MEETING SLATED

Levee Board Members and State Officials to Confer at Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, April 8.—(AP)—Levee board representatives and state officials have been summoned to meet here Tuesday to consider proposals of the federal government to construct highways paralleling Mississippi river levees if the state levee boards will provide rights-of-way.

Wade O. Martin, chairman of the state flood committee, said that representatives of all levee boards, the Louisiana highway commission and the state board of engineers had been called to meet here.

He said the offer had been made by Major-General Lytle Brown, chief of the corps of army engineers, through Brigadier-General Harley Ferguson, president of the Mississippi river commission.

"If the levee boards of Louisiana will furnish rights-of-way," Mr. Martin said, "the government engineers will undertake to build highways on or along all the levees in Louisiana, this work to be done by hand labor, making of it a vehicle of relief to the unemployed in Louisiana."

He said the government considered the highways along the levee of great importance in flood control work, as they permitted easy hauling of bags and other supplies for fights during periods of high water.

He said he believed that General Brown anticipated inclusion of the work in President Roosevelt's relief program.

"The levee boards in Louisiana," he said, "have been unable to furnish additional rights-of-way for the construction of levees under the adopted plan, and we think this is an opportunity to get the Reconstruction Finance corporation to reimburse the

(Continued on Second Page)

AMERICAN CAMP HIT BY BULLETS

Chinese Chiefs Ordered By Japs to Evacuate Southern Area

PEIPING, CHINA, April 8.—(AP)—The camp of the 15th U. S. infantry west of Chinwangtao has been struck by bullets fired by participants in a Sino-Japanese skirmish adjacent to the encampment, the United States legation was informed today.

Only a few soldiers, comprising a guard, are on duty at the camp at present. They are under the command of Captain Dennis Moore, of Texas.

Rengo, the Japanese news agency, received unconfirmed reports that troops of Manchukuo, which have been advancing south from the Great Wall of China, today occupied Chinwangtoa. This Chinese seaport is ten miles south of Sanhaikwan, which is at the eastern end of the Great Wall.

Chinese commanders, it was reported, have been ordered by the Japanese to evacuate the entire area south of the Great Wall as far as the Lwan river.

The Japanese charge d'affaires ex-

(Continued on Second Page)

MAN FOUND DEAD

CAMDEN, Ark., April 8.—(AP)—An unidentified man about 50 years old was found dead early today, a victim of wood alcohol poisoning. A group of transients found the body on the bank of the Ouachita river. At a coroner's inquest they testified that they saw the man drunk late Friday. The body bore no identification marks and no letters or papers were found in the man's clothing.

Additional Move Is Made Against Jews in Germany

BERLIN, April 8.—(AP)—The principle that Germany shall be governed and administered by Aryans, and the definition that any person having one Jewish grandparent is a Jew, were formally established in German law today.

This was revealed in the publication of the Hitler cabinet's civil service law, which spells the degradation of the Jew to second class citizenship.

Thousands of officials held over from the previous regime will be ousted as a result of the law, and in the future all Jews will be barred from public office. Certain Jews now serving will be spared.

All civil service officials who obtained office after 1918 on the basis of membership in a political party and without necessary qualifications, will be ousted after receiving three months' pay.

Hitherto, retiring officials have had claims to pensions, but in this category of dismissed government employes the claims will not be recognized. Officials who possess necessary technical qualifications but will not support the new regime without reservations also may be dismissed.

In line with the principle that only Aryans may govern Germany, Jews will be ousted—with pensions if qualified officials, without pensions if purely party appointees.

The only exceptions are Jews who already were in the service of the state August 1, 1914, or who served in the World war trenches, or whose fathers or sons fell in battle for Germany. After the death or retirement of these exceptions, no Jews will hold office anywhere in the Reich.

The law makes it clear that in determining who should be considered Jewish, examination must go back to the grandparents and that if one of the four grandparents is Jewish then so is the grandchild.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April 8.—Well, I can't speak with any authority on the condition of the country, for here it is late in the afternoon of the second day and I haven't sampled a single glass of the "spirit of rejuvenated America." I have always claimed America didn't want drink as bad as they wanted the right to take a drink if they did happen to want one.

And say, did you see what the senate voted for the other day, that a week's work was to consist of 30 hours, six hours a day, for five days. I doubt very much if the people working will agree to an increase in time of work like that. We stick to the old American principle of only working when the boss is looking.

Yours,
Will Rogers

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STATE SCHOOLS WILL CUT TERMS

Fifty Parishes May Be Forced to Reduce Session, Harris Says

BATON ROUGE, La., April 8.—(AP)—Shortening of school terms in about 50 Louisiana parishes because of financial conditions was considered probable tonight by State Superintendent of Education T. H. Harris.

The state superintendent said indications were that schools in the great majority of parishes would close with terms of soven or eight months. The state department of education expects to complete a check of each parish system's session plans as soon as possible.

Early closings of many parish schools has proved necessary, Superintendent Harris said, because of financial uncertainty resulting from restricted operation of some banks in which state school tax and parish school board funds are deposited.

Numerous parishes are curtailing school terms under authority granted by the state board of education because of inability to finance remaining weeks of their scheduled sessions, Superintendent Harris explained.

"The schools had $460,000 to their credit in the state funds which had already been collected February 28 and an additional $750,000 appropriation," the superintendent said.

"More taxes have been collected since that date, increasing the amount. We had hoped to apportion this to the

(Continued on Second Page)

Roosevelt Planning to Cut Costs One Billion

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—A horizontal cut of at least one billion dollars in government expenses—including a reduction of $200,000,000 for the army and navy—is the goal of the Roosevelt administration and Capitol Hill is expecting shortly an announcement that it has been attained.

Since fixed charges, such as interest on the public debt, can not be cut, the whittling process involves a reduction well above President Roosevelt's campaign-pledged 25 per cent cut for departments and bureaus.

Each cabinet officer has been given a figure by Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budget, as a bull's-eye at which to aim and each disclosure of these totals reveals the intent to cut more than 25 cents off of each dollar now appropriated.

JUNIOR COLLEGE TO GRADUATE 140

Commencement Exercises at Local Institution Slated On June 5

Monday, June 5, will be a day of unusual interest at the Ouachita junior college, for at that time a class of 140 is scheduled to receive diplomas. The commencement will comprise the first ever held by this new institution. A certificate is awarded to those students who earn a minimum of 64 semester hours but who do not complete the requirements for a particular curriculum for a diploma, stated President C. C. Colvert Saturday. The name of the commencement speaker is not yet ready for announcement. The baccalaureate sermon is to be given at the college auditorium on Sunday morning, June 4.

The graduating class is composed of 39 in the arts department; 47 in the teacher training department; 27 in the engineering department; certificates to be awarded to 14; pre-medical department, 7; pre-legal department, 6.

Names of the 140 candidates for graduation are announced as follows:

(Continued on Second Page)

Examiners End Probe Of Banks at Capital

BATON ROUGE, La., April 8.—(AP)—National bank examiners who since March 29 have been examining three local state banks which are planning reorganization under national charters, have completed their check and will forward their findings to the chief district national examiner at Atlanta.

The reports will be forwarded by the chief district examiner to the comptroller of the currency in Washington for determination whether the assets of the banks are acceptable for nationalization of the institutions.

The Bank of Baton Rouge and the Union Bank and Trust company have announced intention of merging as a single national bank, and the Citizens Bank and Trust company is seeking a separate national charter.

Georgia Minister Tries To Kill Self, Cops Say

MACON, Ga., April 8.—(AP)—Dr. Carl C. Gregory, pastor of Mulberry Street Methodist church here, the largest in the South Georgia conference, was in a critical condition tonight from what police said was a self-inflicted bullet wound near the heart.

Dr. Gregory has been ill and returned to his duties Thursday after a two months leave of absence.

Paul Maerz, who lives near the place where the shooting occurred, told police he heard a shot and, upon investigating, found Dr. Gregory on the ground in a small park. Maerz said a pistol lay nearby.

At a hospital police who questioned Dr. Gregory quoted him as saying, "I was a fool to do it."

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WHEN BEER WAS coming back, its return certain, there was much discussion of the question, "Where and how will beer be sold?"

With beer's return you learn that it is to be sold EVERYWHERE and ANYHOW.

The drug store in former Governor Alfred E. Smith's Empire State building sold beer as early as 7 o'clock Friday morning. It is sold by delicatessen shops, and shops of every conceivable kind. Perhaps the old-time, much-dreaded beer saloon will stay away because it would not be able to stand the competition.

THE SENATE votes for a working week with five days of work, six hours to the day, only 30 hours a

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BASTROP OFFICE SEEKERS HONORED

Street Dance Is Given As Town Prepares to Vote On Tuesday

EASTROP, April 8.—(Special)—Something new in politics—a political street dance in honor of 15 candidates running for aldermen—was held in Bastrop tonight. Several hundred people attended the affair, which which started at 8 o'clock and ended before midnight. Music was furnished by a Monroe orchestra.

The street dance was sponsored by employes of the Southern Kraft corporation and was held on a street near the business district.

Next Tuesday citizens of Bastrop go to the polls to nominate a mayor and board of five aldermen for a four-year term. Much interest is being taken and the largest vote in the history of Bastrop is expected to be polled.

Eighteen names will appear on the ballot, the longest in the history of city elections in Bastrop. There are

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Man Is Arrested Here For Gulfport Officers

Wanted by authorities at Gulfport, Miss., Louis Dambrino, 43, was arrested here Saturday by members of the sheriff's department and placed in the parish jail. He was said to be wanted in Gulfport on a charge of deserting a minor child, which is a felony in Mississippi.

A. M. Poynter, returned here from Baton Rouge, after a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses had been placed against him, was released following an investigation by the district attorney's office. It was stated the case in which he was involved appeared to be a civil and not a criminal matter.

R. E. Bass, 35, arrested several days ago, was released on bond to Dr. C. U. Johnson and Mrs. R. E. Bass.

JAILED IN TEXAS

DALLAS, Texas, April 8.—(AP)—Oscar Lafferty and Roy Thornton, both under sentence to the Texas penitentiary, and at large until their capture in New Orleans early this week, were confined in the Dallas city jail late today by Detectives J. T. Luther and L. G. Delk

ORLEANS CLAMPS DOWN ON ILLEGAL DRINKING PLACES

Speakeasies Now Winked at Will Be Closed After April 13

TO ENFORCE OLD LAWS

Doubt Still Remains As to Intra-State Shipment of Beer

NEW ORLEANS, April 8.—(AP)—A complete reversal of local prohibition enforcement policy with the return of legal beer and wine was announced today by New Orleans officials, who ordered closure of all speakeasies and other unlicensed drinking places in a drive to protect the approximately 1,000 beer gardens, restaurants and drink stands where government-taxed 3.2 beer and wine will be sold after noon April 13.

During the bone-dry prohibition era, police here were specifically instructed by their superiors "not to bother" with raiding of speakeasies or molestation of individuals in possession of liquor in violation of the state Hood law, prohibition enforcement statute. But with the repeal of this statute on April 13, the strictest policy of enforcement under old "Blind Tiger" laws will be observed, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley said today.

The mayor directed Police Superintendent George Reyer to raid and make arrests on and after April 13 "in any speakeasy or other place found operating that has not secured the proper permit from the beverage department, or that is selling beer or other alcoholic beverages containing more than one half of one per cent alcohol." Operators in such cases will be barred from securing legal

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SUNNY SKIES AID FLOOD DISTRICTS

Efforts Concentrated On Caring For Refugees In Lowland Areas

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 8.—(AP)—Better behavior on the part of flooding tributary streams cheered the mid-south today, and efforts were concentrated on caring for refugees from the inundated lowlands along the rivers.

Bright skies smiled again on the delta territory of Mississippi, where there were cheering reports that troublesome rivers were falling fast at their sources. The word was passed along to the hundreds watching and working on a 100-mile stretch of levee in the Greenwood-Belzoni territory which have been battered by the high stages for several days.

Government engineers did not relax their efforts, but they reported that levees in the delta were standing the strain of the flood waters "remarkably well." Red Cross leaders decided to call upon the Reconstruction corporation for special funds to care for flood sufferers, whose number has been estimated as high as 1,500 persons.

Mrs. Ben Saunders, chairman of the Red Cross district at Webb, said some R. F. C. funds already have been

(Continued on Second Page)

Herriot to Represent France at Conference

PARIS, April 8.—(AP)—Edouard Herriot, who lost the premiership because he insisted that France should pay the $19,000,000 war debt interest due the United States last December, agreed today to go to Washington as the French representative in the international economic discussions that are being arranged by President Roosevelt.

M. Herriot, now the chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the chamber of deputies, probably will sail April 16 on the Ile de France.

Jury Considers Fate Of Alleged Attacker

Defense Lawyers in Scottsboro Case Declare Flaming Crosses Were Burned Friday Night; "Lives Threatened"

DECATUR, Ala., April 8.—(AP)—While a jury weighed the case of Heywood Patterson, Chattanooga negro, on charges of attacking a woman, attorneys for the negroes indicted in the Scottsboro case told Judge James E. Horton "flaming crosses were burned in Huntsville and Scottsboro last night."

The statements were made as Joseph R. Brodsky of New York, counsel for the negroes, moved for an indefinite continuance of the remainder of the cases while evidence to support a change of venue could be assembled.

"Since Solicitor Wade Wright made his speech in this courtroom against my race yesterday, I have received three threats against my life," Brodsky said. "We have remained silent during the trial of the first case, but the lives of myself and associates have been threatened."

Assistant Solicitor Thomas S. Lawson had asked for a severance for Charlie Weems, and Clarence Norris to try them as they were two years ago when eight of the nine negroes accused of attacking two white women aboard a freight train were sentenced to death at Scottsboro.

Broadsky interposed with a motion for a severance for each of six negroes brought in for arraignment and on it being granted, made his charge that his life was in danger.

As the charges were made with Samuel S. Leibowitz, chief of counsel for the negroes, joining with a statement that he had been told on authority he could not doubt "only intervention of the national guard prevented a mob of 200 from entering Decatur the other night," he also asserted "flaming crosses" were burned last night.

All of the negroes in the case, except Patterson, tonight were quietly removed to Birmingham under military escort to remain until April 17 when Weems faces trial.

DECATUR, Ala., April 8.—(AP)—Heywood Patterson, one of nine negroes indicted in the "Scottsboro case" sat in his cell in the Morgan county jail tonight while a jury weighed the evidence offered in his trial here, on charges of attacking Mrs. Victoria Price, Huntsville textile worker.

Throughout the afternoon the jury which received the case at 12:45 p.

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R. L. FUNDERBURK GIVEN SENTENCE

Wisner Man Must Serve 18 Months For Burglarizing Postoffice

Robert Clyde Funderburk, who entered a plea of guilty several days ago in federal court here before Judge Ben C. Dawkins to a charge of burglarizing the postoffice at Wisner, was sentenced yesterday to serve 18 months in the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio.

A sentence of two years in the federal penitentiary was imposed upon Jesse Waller, who had entered a plea of guilty to a charge of breaking into an interstate commerce shipment. Joe King, who was indicted jointly with Waller and entered a plea of guilty at the same time, was not sentenced, as he is still being investigated by J. Noble White, federal probation officer.

Elijah Taylor, negro, who had entered a plea of guilty to a charge of stealing a check from a mail box, was sentenced to serve six months in jail.

Sentences have not yet been imposed upon several persons who have entered pleas of guilty during the present term of court. Among those not yet sentenced is I. C. Fife, former postmaster at Bastrop, who has entered a plea of guilty to a charge of taking about $8,000 from the Bastrop postoffice.

Louisiana May Boycott Fruit From California

HAMMOND, La., April 8.—(AP)—Refusal of the California state department of agriculture to permit the distribution of Louisiana strawberries in California because they were not packed for sale by weight has brought a threat to boycott California fruit in Louisiana.

In a telegraphic exchange between Harry D. Wilson, Louisiana commissioner of agriculture, and J. S. Casey, chief of the division of weight and measures of the California department of agriculture, it was explained that four cars of Louisiana strawberries had been denied deliverance to California buyers on the claim that the pint dry pack measure did not conform with the California law for sale by weight.

Mr. Wilson replied that although the berries were not intended to be sold by weight, they could be sold in that form as they weighed 12 ounces per pint.

PROGRAM TO AID BANKS PLANNED

W. J. Cummings to Direct Reopening of State Institutions

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—A program to free millions of dollars of frozen deposits in thousands of unopened state banks assumed definite proportions tonight following closely upon Secretary Woodin's announcement of the appointment of Walter J. Cummings of Chicago as his executive assistant to have direct charge of this work.

The treasury chieftain disclosed he had already worked out a concrete plan, subject to local variations. He was confident it would restore to solvency the majority of the state institutions, but said that premature announcement of its details would serve no useful purpose. It is this plan that Cummings will administer.

Fulfillment of Woodin's prophecy would mean that many thousands of state institutions again would be in a position to participate in America's business functions. No definite figures are obtainable at the treasury, however, as to the exact number, nor the amount of deposits involved.

Bomb Is Exploded In Theater at Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 8.—(AP)—A bomb exploded in the auditorium of the Paramount motion picture theater here tonight, injuring nine persons slightly.

The bomb, crudely constructed in a cigar box, exploded at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Joseph T. Howell, under whose seat the bomb had been placed, was not injured. Others seated nearby suffered slight burns and cuts on the legs.

They were treated at the office of Dr. Harry M. Merchant, who said none was seriously hurt.

The theater manager declined to express an opinion as to the cause of the bombing.

Hoboes Refuse to Get Off Train; Arrested

SHREVEPORT, La., April 8.—(AP)—Five negro hoboes were taken from a special freight train at Hanna at noon today after they had threatened to molest the train crew if they were not permitted to "ride the rods." Hanna is 51 miles southeast of Shreveport.

Deputy Sheriff Lynn Bailey and a group of special deputies, aided by local citizens who armed themselves, took the negroes from the train after the station agent here, Charles Webb, had been notified by wire from Grand Bayou, 18 miles distant, that the negroes were aboard the train and refused to get off.

Shaw Denies Saying Americans Are Dumb

HAVANA, April 8.—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw, who stopped off here today in the course of a world cruise which will take him next to New York, denied once again that he ever had said in the presence of Helen Keller that all Americans are deaf, dumb and blind.

"The American is a funny animal," Mr. Shaw said. "Tell him he has a nose on his face and two eyes, and immediately he is insulted. The Italians and the Russians are not so dumb, so deaf, so blind, because they are tackling their problems in a new way."

Beer Is Sending Millions Into Government's Coffers

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—The golden flow of beer swept on tonight, washing millions of dollars into government coffers, creating thousands of jobs for the unemployed, and leaving many a brewery vat empty.

A survey of taxing offices in the 20 states and the District of Columbia in which the new 3.2 brew was being sold indicated that already more than $10,000,000 has been collected by municipal, state and federal taxing bodies.

The editor of Brewery Age estimated that 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 barrels of beer had been sold throughout the nation so far, with the federal government reaping close to $7,500,000 during the two days.

From all sides came reports of a demand that exceeded either the supply or the ability of brewers to get containers to convey the new beverage to distributors and consumers. There was scarcely a brewery in the country keeping up with its orders. Some of them were so deep in the problem of balancing supply and demand that telephones went unanswered and customers barraged them with telegrams in pleading for delivery.

Double and triple shifts were put to work. Some plants decided to keep the wheels of their industry moving for 24 hours Sunday.

Cooperages and glass works called in more men and went on double shifts.

In many a city the beer boom was credited with accelerating business in general.

Akron, Ohio, reported a heavy demand for brewery trucks.

The Chicago Association of Commerce said many stores were doing their best business since 1929, with steel, electric power and railroad buying on the upturn.

Beer advertising in newspapers continued to swell the size of papers.

PRESIDENT TAKES ADDITIONAL STEP TOWARD PARLEYS

Eleven Nations Now Invited to Send Representatives to U. S.

CONGRESS IN RECESS

Conferences Loom As Solons Work For National Rehabilitation

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—A broadened horizon for President Roosevelt's impending conversations with other world leaders and a promise of further maneuvers to boost commodity prices kept Washington alert today, although both congressional branches were in recess.

Certainty increased that the president is waiting only to integrate his program for national rehabilitation, before turning his mind to international action in the interest of all peoples.

The list of countries invited to send distinguished spokesmen here to talk with him on battering trade barriers was brought to eleven, Canada and Mexico being added to Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Japan, China, Argentina, Brazil and Chile. No more invitations are contemplated.

But those conferences won't come for some little time, and meanwhile the administration and members of congress made ready for conquering the more immediate problems at home.

Secretary Woodin with a glad relief announced that finally a plan had been arranged with state banking authorities, under which he hopes closed state banks soon can begin reopening. It has to get approval in

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OFFICER'S BODY FOUND IN OCEAN

Navy Continues Search For Victims and Wreck of Akron

ABOARD THE U.S.S. PORTLAND, At Sea Off the Jersey Coast, April 8.—(AP)—Spurred on by the finding of the body of Lieut. Col. A. F. Masury and several pieces of debris, the navy tonight continued its concentrated search for wreckage of the dirigible Akron and bodies of the 70 of the 76 aboard which are still unaccounted for.

(The body of Masury, U. S. A. ordnance reserve, who had gone on the Akron as a guest of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett without telling his wife of his contemplated trip for fear of worrying her, arrived at the Brooklyn navy yard late in the day aboard the coast guard cutter Galatea.)

Coast guard and naval vessels kept on with dragging activities over a 500-mile area, with the center about 20 miles off Barnegat light, near the spot where the Akron fell into the sea Tuesday morning.

As darkness fell, Captain Leary, commander of the Portland and director of the search, declared he was confident he was concentrating on the right area.

He said operations would continue until further orders from the navy department in Washington.

School Rally Will Be Restricted to One Day

BATON ROUGE, La., April 8.—(AP)—The 1933 Louisiana high school rally here will be confined to one day, April 29, and competition will be restricted to individual contests.

The state rally committee today approved a recommendation by its general secretary, P. H. Griffith, to modify the program of the annual high school literary and athletic competition which in the past has extended over two days.

The action was taken, it was announced, to save schools participating in the rally as much expense as possible, particularly through elimination of team entries.

There will be no baseball or dramatic interpretation contests, these events requiring team participation.

The track meet will be held with contestants entering as individuals rather than as team members.

Two Women Freed In Human Sacrifice Case

INEZ, Ky., April 8.—(AP)—Mrs. John H. Mills and Mrs. Fred Mills were freed of murder and conspiracy charges in the Mills "human sacrifice" case here late today when Commonwealth Attorney J. B. Clark moved for dismissal of the indictments against them and his motion was upheld. The commonwealth's case against them was said to have been weak.

Trial of seven other defendants indicted following the slaying of Mrs. Lucinda Mills, 67, during weird religious exercises in a mountain cabin was started immediately.

Another jury assessed a $25 fine against Tucker Buskirk on a charge of attempting to interfere with the Mills jury. Two other men charged with similar offenses were freed.

30 Armed Men Overpower Guards and Dynamite Dyke In Mississippi Flood District

Arrival Is Timed With Shift of Day and Night Watchers

SOME WEARING MASKS

Emergency Crew Hurries to Spot, Starts Plugging Hole

TIPPO, Miss., April 8.—(AP)—Thirty armed men, some of them masked, overpowered guards at Matthew's bayou, two miles west of here tonight, and dynamited the levee.

Timing their arrival at the shift of day and night staffs of guards, the men rowed up in boats and relieved the guards of their guns. They then placed nine cases of dynamite on the levee and fired it.

No immediate estimate of the area that might be flooded was available.

An emergency crew was rushed to the scene of the blast and started plugging the hole with bags of earth. Meager information from the scene indicated the workers would be able to stop the break.

The guards said that the dynamiters were nervous while they were placing the explosive and that after the cases were set on top of the levee they had difficulty in finding a match with which to set the fuse.

When they left the dynamiters invited the guards to join them in a trip to Chute Bridge, a strategic point in the flood fight located between the partly submerged towns of Webb and Swan Lake. If the levee went out at Chute Bridge it would flood thousands of acres of the most fertile land in the Mississippi delta. Guards there, however, were armed with machine guns.

Tippo is about 10 miles west of Charleston, Miss.

FLOOD CONTROL MEETING SLATED

Levee Board Members and State Officials to Confer at Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, April 8.—(AP)—Levee board representatives and state officials have been summoned to meet here Tuesday to consider proposals of the federal government to construct highways paralleling Mississippi river levees if the state levee boards will provide rights-of-way.

Wade O. Martin, chairman of the state flood committee, said that representatives of all levee boards, the Louisiana highway commission and the state board of engineers had been called to meet here.

He said the offer had been made by Major-General Lytle Brown, chief of the corps of army engineers, through Brigadier-General Harley Ferguson, president of the Mississippi river commission.

"If the levee boards of Louisiana will furnish rights-of-way," Mr. Martin said, "the government engineers will undertake to build highways on or along all the levees in Louisiana, this work to be done by hand labor, making of it a vehicle of relief to the unemployed in Louisiana."

He said the government considered the highways along the levee of great importance in flood control work, as they permitted easy hauling of bags and other supplies for fights during periods of high water.

He said he believed that General Brown anticipated inclusion of the work in President Roosevelt's relief program.

"The levee boards in Louisiana," he said, "have been unable to furnish additional rights-of-way for the construction of levees under the adopted plan, and we think this is an opportunity to get the Reconstruction Finance corporation to reimburse the

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AMERICAN CAMP HIT BY BULLETS

Chinese Chiefs Ordered By Japs to Evacuate Southern Area

PEIPING, CHINA, April 8.—(AP)—The camp of the 15th U. S. infantry west of Chinwangtao has been struck by bullets fired by participants in a Sino-Japanese skirmish adjacent to the encampment, the United States legation was informed today.

Only a few soldiers, comprising a guard, are on duty at the camp at present. They are under the command of Captain Dennis Moore, of Texas.

Rengo, the Japanese news agency, received unconfirmed reports that troops of Manchukuo, which have been advancing south from the Great Wall of China, today occupied Chinwangtoa. This Chinese seaport is ten miles south of Sanhaikwan, which is at the eastern end of the Great Wall.

Chinese commanders, it was reported, have been ordered by the Japanese to evacuate the entire area south of the Great Wall as far as the Lwan river.

The Japanese charge d'affaires ex-

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MAN FOUND DEAD

CAMDEN, Ark., April 8.—(AP)—An unidentified man about 50 years old was found dead early today, a victim of wood alcohol poisoning. A group of transients found the body on the bank of the Ouachita river. At a coroner's inquest they testified that they saw the man drunk late Friday. The body bore no identification marks and no letters or papers were found in the man's clothing.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April 8.—Well, I can't speak with any authority on the condition of the country, for here it is late in the afternoon of the second day and I haven't sampled a single glass of the "spirit of rejuvenated America." I have always claimed America didn't want drink as bad as they wanted the right to take a drink if they did happen to want one.

And say, did you see what the senate voted for the other day, that a week's work was to consist of 30 hours, six hours a day, for five days. I doubt very much if the people working will agree to an increase in time of work like that. We stick to the old American principle of only working when the boss is looking.

Yours,
Will Rogers

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STATE SCHOOLS WILL CUT TERMS

Fifty Parishes May Be Forced to Reduce Session, Harris Says

BATON ROUGE, La., April 8.—(AP)—Shortening of school terms in about 50 Louisiana parishes because of financial conditions was considered probable tonight by State Superintendent of Education T. H. Harris.

The state superintendent said indications were that schools in the great majority of parishes would close with terms of seven or eight months. The state department of education expects to complete a check of each parish system's session plans as soon as possible.

Early closings of many parish schools has proved necessary, Superintendent Harris said, because of financial uncertainty resulting from restricted operation of some banks in which state school tax and parish school board funds are deposited.

Numerous parishes are curtailing school terms under authority granted by the state board of education because of inability to finance remaining weeks of their scheduled sessions, Superintendent Harris explained.

"The schools had $460,000 to their credit in the state funds which had already been collected February 28 and an additional $750,000 appropriation," the superintendent said.

"More taxes have been collected since that date, increasing the amount. We had hoped to apportion this to the

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Roosevelt Planning to Cut Costs One Billion

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—A horizontal cut of at least one billion dollars in government expenses—including a reduction of $200,000,000 for the army and navy—is the goal of the Roosevelt administration and Capitol Hill is expecting shortly an announcement that it has been attained.

Since fixed charges, such as interest on the public debt, can not be cut, the whittling process involves a reduction well above President Roosevelt's campaign-pledged 25 per cent cut for departments and bureaus.

Each cabinet officer has been given a figure by Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budget, as a bull's-eye at which to aim and each disclosure of these totals reveals the intent to cut more than 25 cents off of each dollar now appropriated.

JUNIOR COLLEGE TO GRADUATE 140

Commencement Exercises at Local Institution Slated On June 5

Monday, June 5, will be a day of unusual interest at the Ouachita junior college, for at that time a class of 140 is scheduled to receive diplomas. The commencement will comprise the first ever held by this new institution. A certificate is awarded to those students who earn a minimum of 64 semester hours but who do not complete the requirements for a particular curriculum for a diploma, stated President C. C. Colvert Saturday. The name of the commencement speaker is not yet ready for announcement. The baccalaureate sermon is to be given at the college auditorium on Sunday morning, June 4.

The graduating class is composed of 39 in the arts department; 47 in the teacher training department; 27 in the engineering department; certificates to be awarded to 14; pre-medical department, 7; pre-legal department, 6.

Names of the 140 candidates for graduation are announced as follows:

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Examiners End Probe Of Banks at Capital

BATON ROUGE, La., April 8.—(AP)—National bank examiners who since March 29 have been examining three local state banks which are planning reorganization under national charters, have completed their check and will forward their findings to the chief district national examiner at Atlanta.

The reports will be forwarded by the chief district examiner to the comptroller of the currency in Washington for determination whether the assets of the banks are acceptable for nationalization of the institutions.

The Bank of Baton Rouge and the Union Bank and Trust company have announced intention of merging as a single national bank, and the Citizens Bank and Trust company is seeking a separate national charter.

Additional Move Is Made Against Jews in Germany

BERLIN, April 8.—(AP)—The principle that Germany shall be governed and administered by Aryans, and the definition that any person having one Jewish grandparent is a Jew, were formally established in German law today.

This was revealed in the publication of the Hitler cabinet's civil service law, which spells the degradation of the Jew to second class citizenship.

Thousands of officials held over from the previous regime will be ousted as a result of the law, and in the future all Jews will be barred from public office. Certain Jews now serving will be spared.

All civil service officials who obtained office after 1918 on the basis of membership in a political party and without necessary qualifications, will be ousted after receiving three months' pay.

Hitherto, retiring officials have had claims to pensions, but in this category of dismissed government employes the claims will not be recognized. Officials who possess necessary technical qualifications but will not support the new regime without reservations also may be dismissed.

In line with the principle that only Aryans may govern Germany, Jews will be ousted—with pensions if qualified officials, without pensions if purely party appointees.

The only exceptions are Jews who already were in the service of the state August 1, 1914, or who served in the World war trenches, or whose fathers or sons fell in battle for Germany. After the death or retirement of these exceptions, no Jews will hold office anywhere in the Reich.

The law makes it clear that in determining who should be considered Jewish, examination must go back to the grandparents and that if one of the four grandparents is Jewish then so is the grandchild.

Georgia Minister Tries To Kill Self, Cops Say

MACON, Ga., April 8.—(AP)—Dr. Carl C. Gregory, pastor of Mulberry Street Methodist church here, the largest in the South Georgia conference, was in a critical condition tonight from what police said was a self-inflicted bullet wound near the heart.

Dr. Gregory has been ill and returned to his duties Thursday after a two months leave of absence.

Paul Maerz, who lives near the place where the shooting occurred, told police he heard a shot and, upon investigating, found Dr. Gregory on the ground in a small park. Maerz said a pistol lay nearby.

At a hospital police who questioned Dr. Gregory quoted him as saying, "I was a fool to do it."

ORLEANS CLAMPS DOWN ON ILLEGAL DRINKING PLACES

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beer permits and police captains found winking at unlicensed operations in their precincts will be dismissed from the service, the announcement said.

Workers in the city permit bureau are working overtime receiving and checking applications for beer garden operations and officials said today that approximately 1,000 such places would be licensed to open at noon next Thursday, when New Orleans is planning and elaborate "Beer Day" celebration. Numerous special trains from nearby dry states have been arranged for that day and Mayor Walmsley said he had invited Mayor James L. Key, of bone-dry Atlanta, to join him in the local celebration.

Meanwhile, it remained doubtful if cities out in the state would have legal beer to celebrate with at the noon deadline April 13. All Louisiana breweries are located in New Orleans, and the office of state supervisor of public accounts recently said it believed shipments could be made under bond out of New Orleans prior to the actual hour of repeal, but a formal ruling on the matter has been held up pending clarification of federal shipment regulations.

Double Dip Cones 5c

KENT'S "Bes-Made" Ice Cream



Drive Out Bring the Kids

Most Delicious Ice Cream in Monroe

Biggest Cone in Town All Flavors

Take Home KENT'S BES-MADE ICE CREAM

Pints 15c Quarts 25c

Phone 42

Open Every Day Until 11 P. M. Drive out—use our gravel drive around the building. Curb Service.

DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

806 South Grand St.

"Home of Kent's Bes-made Ice Cream"

City Briefs

Supt. John M. Brothers, of the municipal street railway, who has been ill for several days, was much improved Saturday.

The regular meeting date of the executive committee of the local Red Cross chapter has been set for the second Friday in the month at 4 p.m., when meetings will hereafter be conducted.

Palm Sunday is being observed in the churches of the city with special services. The most elaborate of these will be those conducted at Grace Episcopal and St. Matthew's Catholic churches.

J. G. (Short Pencil) Bell is confined to his home by serious illness.

Sergeant and Mrs. B. F. Wright, of the United States navy recruiting station in Shreveport, spent Saturday in Monroe. The sergeant was assigned to duty here before he was transferred to his present position and both he and his wife have many friends in this city and vicinity.

J. B. Robinson, international representative of the Journeymen Barbers' union, will deliver an address at the Ouachita parish courthouse Monday, at 8 p.m. All barbers of the city and vicinity are invited to attend. In addition to the talk by Mr. Robinson, there are to be several other short addresses delivered.

N. B. Crawford, scout executive at El Dorado, Ark., and former field executive in the Ouachita Valley Boy Scout council, was a visitor in Monroe Saturday. While here he called at the office of G. W. Simpson, executive of the Ouachita Valley council, at the courthouse. Mr. Crawford has been in his present position in El Dorado since he left here two years ago last November.

Mrs. J. A. Petty, who underwent a throat operation at Hill's clinic last week, is now able to receive her friends at her home at 713 Wood street.

The 104th anniversary of the birth of William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, is to be observed Sunday, April 9, in a program over Broadcasting Station WKRC at Cincinnati. The time will be 10:15 a. m. to noon, Eastern Standard Time.

A good program has been arranged. Captain W. L. Workman, of the local Salvation Army, urges the interested public "to tune in."

STATE SCHOOLS WILL CUT TERMS

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various parishes but due to the restricted operations of some banks these funds are not now available, and we can not predict when they will be available.

"In addition, the parish school boards in many instances have deposits of their own in restricted banks."

The state board of education has approved issuance of high school diplomas after seven-month sessions, and is allowing grade school promotions on successful seven-month work completion.

PRESIDENT TAKES ADDITIONAL STEP TOWARD PARLEYS

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various states before it can be announced.

Concentration has been directed to that problem because of the deflationary effect of tying up so many millions of dollars.

Still another deflationary factor has been the gigantic federal economies, which promised even more growth today with knowledge that Mr. Roosevelt had commanded a saving of $200,000,000 of the over $658,000,000 already appropriated for the army and navy next year. Through this, along with the tremendous savings on veterans' expenditures, federal sales and the like, he aims first to bulwark the federal credit.

That done, it can now be said, legislation to ease the urban mortgage debtor's plight as well as that of the farmer will be sped with use of public bond issues.

Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, went over the bill with the president today, along with his plan for public works projects to provide employment and thereby increase purchasing power.

Probably reaching congress next week, the mortgage bill may allow relief up to 75 per cent or so of the value on property not exceeding $20,000 in present value.

Immediate attention, however, goes to the farm relief bill in the senate and the securities regulation bill in the house. Senate Republicans agreed today to seek to force a substitute for the administration farm bill, but without much prospects of success in view of the predominant Democratic strength.

The securities regulation proposal is being redrafted by congressional committees, mainly to relax some of its features.

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FLOOD CONTROL MEETING SLATED

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"There now, don't cry little girl. Central must have given me the wrong number."—Red Cat.

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Judge Horton in instructing the jury said two verdicts could be returned, an acquittal or a conviction and in the latter case the jury must fix the punishment. Conviction carries with it a maximum penalty of death in the electric chair at Kilby prison, or in the discretion of the jury a prison sentence of not less than ten years.

Considerable attention was given by Judge Horton in his charge to the conflicting testimony of the two alleged victims of the attack aboard a freight train in Jackson county on March 25, 1931.

"One is Ruby Bates," said Judge Horton, "who sat on the witness stand and admitted she had perjured herself."

The appearance of the Bates girl on Thursday just as the defense prepared to rest its case was one of the most dramatic incidents of the trial which has attracted world-wide attention. She took the stand to deny her testimony in the previous trials so far as it related to her being attacked

The judge told the jurors that it was for them to determine the credibility of the witnesses.

"The law has a stern duty to perform," he said, "women of the underworld come before it, and the law says it is the duty of the jury to consider that fact. Not that the law would trample them down."

Turning to the testimony of Victoria Price, Judge Horton said evidence had been produced that "she is a woman of easy virtue. Evidence has been introduced to show that she made false statements. They claim she swore falsely about meeting Jack Tillery in a 'jungle,' at Huntsville."

"That becomes a question for you gentlemen to decide whether she has sworn falsely about material facts," he said.

"Then with an explanation of a 'reasonable doubt'," Judge Horton charged the jury if the state had not convinced them beyond a reasonable doubt an acquittal should be returned, but if the evidence showed all doubt had been removed, a verdict of conviction should be returned.

Attorneys for the state and for the defense hurled charges of "frame-up" as they argued before the jury, the one for conviction and the extreme penalty, the other for an acquittal.

Samuel S. Leibowitz, chief counsel for the negro, told the jury the defense did not want a compromise verdict, but wanted him turned loose.

Knight in closing for the state asked for a verdict of guilty with a sentence of death.

Mention was made by Knight of the telegrams he had received, as he argued the case.

"We aren't lynching people in Alabama, legally or illegally," he shouted. "But the name of the state of Alabama has been lynched."

Knight dwelt at length on defense testimony, particularly that of Ruby Bates, whom he said "has sold out, lock, stock and barrel."

"I told Ruby Bates in a conference in Birmingham that I did not want to burn this negro, or any other one, if he was not guilty, to tell me the truth," Knight said, "and she reasserted that she had been attacked. Why didn't she come to me with her repudiation?"

Knight told the jury the state wanted no verdict, "based on racial or religious prejudice. Race nor creed has no place in this case. It must be decided on evidence alone."

Like Knight and Judge Horton, Leibowitz mentioned the outside influence and once in his four hours of argument told the jury "you are deciding more than this case, you are deciding a world issue."

Leibowitz paused in his concluding argument to again comment on outside influences, declaring, "I am not an I. L. D., (International Labor Defense). I am not a communist. I don't belong to that bunch."

The New York attorney who has directed the defense in this trial, yesterday declared he was not receiving a penny for his services. He previously had said he entered the case at the invitation of the I. L. D.

BASTROP OFFICE SEEKERS HONORED

(Continued from First Page)

three candidates for mayor and fifteen for aldermen.

Vieing in interest with the mayor's race, in which J. R. Ludlum, incumbent seeking reelection is opposed by W. B. Oliver, member of the city council and W. E. Turpin, local druggist, is the race for aldermen in which fifteen men are seeking the five positions on the city council.

The Louisiana legislature at its last regular session changed the term of Bastrop officials from two to four years, which will go into effect with the election of officers this year.

Four members of the present council are seeking reelection. They are M. Hugo Spier, J. B. Higman, Jr., F. P. Robinson and E. R. Hawkins. Other candidates for aldermen are H. I. Seligman, merchant; Emmett Hull, Porter Canfield, J. C. McDonald, employes of the Southern Kraft corporation; C. T. Matlock, grocer, Elliott Spear, insurance man, Dr. L. E. Larche, C. J. Goodwin, former mayor, Tom W. Naff, Russell Timmons, and E. P. George.

51 Miles On Gallon Of Gas Wins Contest

An interesting mileage contest conducted by Texas Motor Co. has proven how far an automobile can run on a gallon of gas. 23 cars competed. The winning car ran 51 miles—second car, 49 miles. Both were equipped with Whirlwind Gas Savers. The winners, Blalock and Norman, praise the Whirlwind for these "peak" mileages just as other users praise its gas savings, smoother running, quicker pickup and added power. Fits all cars. Guaranteed. Pays for itself every few weeks. For a limited time the inventor is offering a free Whirlwind to those who help introduce it. He also needs men to make up to $100 weekly taking care of local business. Write him at once Whirlwind Mfg. Co., Dept. 2239-S, Sta. C, Milwaukee, Wis.—Adv.

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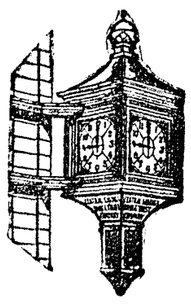
HEMP'S CAFETERIA

Cor. Grand and DeSiard



Where you can select your appetite's desires from well cooked food, properly prepared. Fresh Vegetables and choicest Meats.

(CLOSED ON SUNDAYS



Clearing Weather

Do you recall the relief often caused by a short, hard thunderstorm after days of threatening weather? We feel that a similar relief is now being experienced in the nation's banking system, bringing a much better outlook in cleared financial skies.

'Tis true that good times will hardly return to us all over night, but the general impression is that the depths have been reached and that the swing from now on should be none but upward. It seems to us it is the duty of every good and patriotic citizen to clean house and go forward from where he now stands.

And those who keep their feet on the ground and faces to the front are going to be the first ones to step out on the highway to better times.

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Thru thunderstorms and fair— the same old Bank.

Easter Dresses

Bright, New Beautiful



$10.98 and $18.85



As Thrilling As Spring Itself!

They're a Revelation

Easter is just around the corner and these new frocks will complete the day! . . . Jacket models, one-piece frocks, sundown fashions, cape models, tailored models. Printed flat crepes, shirred chiffons, chair cane lace, rough sport crepes and sheer and plain crepes.

Sizes Are for Misses and Women.

Bella Scherck Davidson

102 DeSiard Woman's Shop Phone 1379

"Smart Apparel for Women"



Tired?



Radiant?

WHAT A CHANGE *a Beautyrest* MAKES

Sleeping on a Simmons Beautyrest is more than a beauty treatment. For the deep, restful sleep it gives, replaces every line of strain in your face with a fresh, glowing radiance that is every woman's charm! No beauty aids can match it!

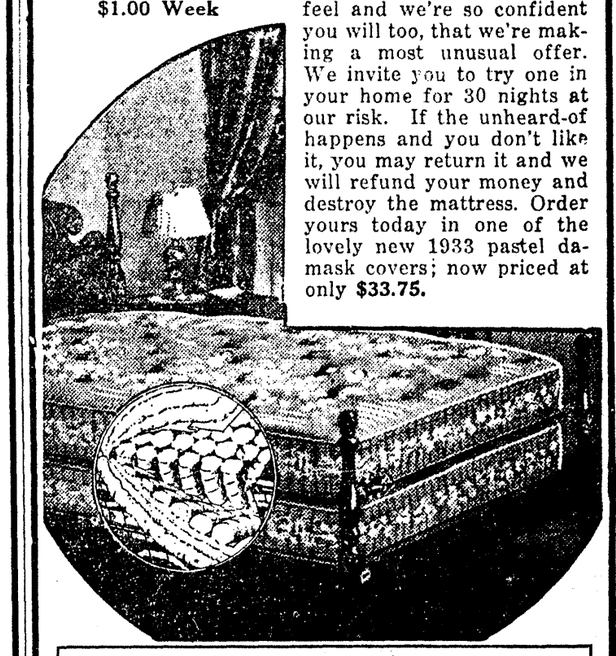
We Invite You To Sleep On One at Our Risk

$33.75

$3.75 Down

$1.00 Week

Once you sleep on a Beautyrest you'll never want to part with it! That's the way hundreds of our customers feel and we're so confident you will too, that we're making a most unusual offer. We invite you to try one in your home for 30 nights at our risk. If the unheard-of happens and you don't like it, you may return it and we will refund your money and destroy the mattress. Order yours today in one of the lovely new 1933 pastel damask covers; now priced at only $33.75.



Just Received A Carload Shipment of Simmons

Studio Couches and *Da Beds*

Beautyrest Mattresses and Simmons "Ace" Springs

AT LOWEST PRICES *YET*

Terms If Desired

MONROE HARDWARE CO.

RETAIL

FURNITURE AND HARDWARE DEPARTMENTS

Corner St. John and Harrison Streets

ORLEANS CLAMPS DOWN ON ILLEGAL DRINKING PLACES

(Continued from First Page)

beer permits and police captains found winking at unlicensed operations in their precincts will be dismissed from the service, the announcement said.

Workers in the city permit bureau are working overtime receiving and checking applications for beer garden operations and officials said today that approximately 1,000 such places would be licensed to open at noon next Thursday, when New Orleans is planning and elaborate "Beer Day" celebration. Numerous special trains from nearby dry states have been arranged for that day and Mayor Walmsley said he had invited Mayor James L. Key, of bone-dry Atlanta, to join him in the local celebration.

Meanwhile, it remained doubtful if cities out in the state would have legal beer to celebrate with at the noon deadline April 13. All Louisiana breweries are located in New Orleans, and the office of state supervisor of public accounts recently said it believed shipments could be made under bond out of New Orleans prior to the actual hour of repeal, but a formal ruling on the matter has been held up pending clarification of federal shipment regulations.

Double Dip Cones 5c

KENT'S "Bes-Made" Ice Cream



Drive Out Bring the Kids

Most Delicious Ice Cream in Monroe

Biggest Cone in Town

All Flavors

Take Home KENT'S BES-MADE ICE CREAM

Pints 15c Quarts 25c

Phone 42

Open Every Day Until 11 P. M. Drive out—use our gravel drive around the building. Curb Service.

DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

806 South Grand St.

"Home of Kent's Bes-made Ice Cream"

City Briefs

Supt. John M. Brothers, of the municipal street railway, who has been ill for several days, was much improved Saturday.

The regular meeting date of the executive committee of the local Red Cross chapter has been set for the second Friday in the month at 4 p.m., when meetings will hereafter be conducted.

Palm Sunday is being observed in the churches of the city with special services. The most elaborate of these will be those conducted at Grace Episcopal and St. Matthew's Catholic churches.

J. G. (Short Pencil) Bell is confined to his home by serious illness.

Sergeant and Mrs. B. F. Wright, of the United States navy recruiting station in Shreveport, spent Saturday in Monroe. The sergeant was assigned to duty here before he was transferred to his present position and both he and his wife have many friends in this city and vicinity.

J. B. Robinson, international representative of the Journeymen Barbers' union, will deliver an address at the Ouachita parish courthouse Monday, at 8 p.m. All barbers of the city and vicinity are invited to attend. In addition to the talk by Mr. Robinson, there are to be several other short addresses delivered.

N. B. Crawford, scout executive at El Dorado, Ark., and former field executive in the Ouachita Valley Boy Scout council, was a visitor in Monroe Saturday. While here he called at the office of G. W. Simpson, executive of the Ouachita Valley council, at the courthouse. Mr. Crawford has been in his present position in El Dorado since he left here two years ago last November.

Mrs. J. A. Petty, who underwent a throat operation at Hill's clinic last week, is now able to receive her friends at her home at 713 Wood street.

The 104th anniversary of the birth of William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, is to be observed Sunday, April 9, in a program over Broadcasting Station WKRC at Cincinnati. The time will be 10:15 a. m. to noon, Eastern Standard Time.

A good program has been arranged. Captain W. L. Workman, of the local Salvation Army, urges the interested public "to tune in."

STATE SCHOOLS WILL CUT TERMS

(Continued from First Page)

various parishes but due to the restricted operations of some banks these funds are not now available, and we can not predict when they will be available.

"In addition, the parish school boards in many instances have deposits of their own in restricted banks."

The state board of education has approved issuance of high school diplomas after seven-month sessions, and is allowing grade school promotions on successful seven-month work completion.

PRESIDENT TAKES ADDITIONAL STEP TOWARD PARLEYS

(Continued from First Page)

various states before it can be announced.

Concentration has been directed to that problem because of the deflationary effect of tying up so many millions of dollars.

Still another deflationary factor has been the gigantic federal economies, which promised even more growth today with knowledge that Mr. Roosevelt had commanded a saving of $200,000,000 of the over $658,000,000 already appropriated for the army and navy next year. Through this, along with the tremendous savings on veterans' expenditures, federal sales and the like, he aims first to bulwark the federal credit.

That done, it can now be said, legislation to ease the urban mortgage debtor's plight as well as that of the farmer will be sped with use of public bond issues.

Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, went over the bill with the president today, along with his plan for public works projects to provide employment and thereby increase purchasing power.

Probably reaching congress next week, the mortgage bill may allow relief up to 75 per cent or so of the value on property not exceeding $20,000 in present value.

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"The court has been vexed about a great many things," Judge Horton said in warning the jury against letting outside influences govern their verdict. "It may have been evident to you that a great many telegrams have come in here to me since I have been here, but gentlemen they do not affect me whatever. The great principle the court desires to see done, the great thing the jury desires to see done, is to see justice done in this case."

Judge Horton in instructing the jury said two verdicts could be returned, an acquittal or a conviction and in the latter case the jury must fix the punishment. Conviction carries with it a maximum penalty of death in the electric chair at Kilby prison, or in the discretion of the jury a prison sentence of not less than ten years.

Considerable attention was given by Judge Horton in his charge to the conflicting testimony of the two alleged victims of the attack aboard a freight train in Jackson county on March 25, 1931.

"One is Ruby Bates," said Judge Horton, "who sat on the witness stand and admitted she had perjured herself."

The appearance of the Bates girl on Thursday just as the defense prepared to rest its case was one of the most dramatic incidents of the trial which has attracted world-wide attention. She took the stand to deny her testimony in the previous trials so far as it related to her being attacked.

The judge told the jurors that it was for them to determine the credibility of the witnesses.

"The law has a stern duty to perform," he said, "women of the underworld come before it, and the law says it is the duty of the jury to consider that fact. Not that the law would trample them down."

Turning to the testimony of Victoria Price, Judge Horton said evidence had been produced that "she is a woman of easy virtue. Evidence has been introduced to show that she made false statements. They claim she swore falsely about meeting Jack Tillery in a 'jungle,' at Huntsville."

"That becomes a question for you gentlemen to decide whether she has sworn falsely about material facts," he said.

"Then with an explanation of a 'reasonable doubt'," Judge Horton charged the jury if the state had not convinced them beyond a reasonable doubt an acquittal should be returned, but if the evidence showed all doubt had been removed, a verdict of conviction should be returned.

Attorneys for the state and for the defense hurled charges of "frame-up" as they argued before the jury, the one for conviction and the extreme penalty, the other for an acquittal.

Samuel S. Leibowitz, chief counsel for the negro, told the jury the defense did not want a compromise verdict, but wanted him turned loose.

Knight in closing for the state asked for a verdict of guilty with a sentence of death.

Mention was made by Knight of the telegrams he had received, as he argued the case.

"We aren't lynching people in Alabama, legally or illegally," he shouted. "But the name of the state of Alabama has been lynched."

Knight dwelt at length on defense testimony, particularly that of Ruby Bates, whom he said "has sold out, lock, stock and barrel."

"I told Ruby Bates in a conference in Birmingham that I did not want to burn this negro, or any other one, if he was not guilty, to tell me the truth," Knight said, "and she reasserted that she had been attacked. Why didn't she come to me with her repudiation?"

Knight told the jury the state wanted no verdict, "based on racial or religious prejudice. Race nor creed has no place in this case. It must be decided on evidence alone."

Like Knight and Judge Horton, Leibowitz mentioned the outside influence and once in his four hours of argument told the jury "you are deciding more than this case, you are deciding a world issue."

Leibowitz paused in his concluding argument to again comment on outside influences, declaring, "I am not an I. L. D., (International Labor Defense). I am not a communist. I don't belong to that bunch."

The New York attorney who has directed the defense in this trial, yesterday declared he was not receiving a penny for his services. He previously had said he entered the case at the invitation of the I. L. D.

BASTROP OFFICE SEEKERS HONORED

(Continued from First Page)

three candidates for mayor and fifteen for aldermen.

Vieing in interest with the mayor's race, in which J. R. Ludlum, incumbent seeking reelection is opposed by W. B. Oliver, member of the city council and W. E. Turpin, local druggist, is the race for aldermen in which fifteen men are seeking the five positions on the city council.

The Louisiana legislature at its last regular session changed the term of Bastrop officials from two to four years, which will go into effect with the election of officers this year.

Four members of the present council are seeking reelection. They are M. Hugo Spier, J. B. Higman, Jr., F. P. Robinson and E. R. Hawkins. Other candidates for aldermen are H. I. Seligman, merchant; Emmett Hull, Porter Canfield, J. C. McDonald, employes of the Southern Kraft corporation; C. T. Matlock, grocer, Elliott Spear, insurance man, Dr. L. E. Larche, C. J. Goodwin, former mayor, Tom W. Naff, Russell Timmons, and E. P. George.

51 Miles On Gallon Of Gas Wins Contest

An interesting mileage contest conducted by Texas Motor Co. has proven how far an automobile can run on a gallon of gas. 23 cars competed. The winning car ran 51 miles—second car, 49 miles. Both were equipped with Whirlwind Gas Savers. The winners, Blalock and Norman, praise the Whirlwind for these "peak" mileages just as other users praise its gas savings, smoother running, quicker pickup and added power. Fits all cars. Guaranteed. Pays for itself every few weeks. For a limited time the inventor is offering a free Whirlwind to those who help introduce it. He also needs men to make up to $100 weekly taking care of local business. Write him at once Whirlwind Mfg. Co., Dept. 2239-S, Sta. C, Milwaukee, Wis.—Adv.

McReynolds & Co.

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Sleeping on a Simmons Beautyrest is more than a beauty treatment. For the deep, restful sleep it gives, replaces every line of strain in your face with a fresh, glowing radiance that is every woman's charm! No beauty aids can match it!

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$3.75 Down

$1.00 Week



Once you sleep on a Beautyrest you'll never want to part with it! That's the way hundreds of our customers feel and we're so confident you will too, that we're making a most unusual offer. We invite you to try one in your home for 30 nights at our risk. If the unheard-of happens and you don't like it, you may return it and we will refund your money and destroy the mattress. Order yours today in one of the lovely new 1933 pastel damask covers; now priced at only $33.75.

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Beautyrest Mattresses and Simmons "Ace" Springs

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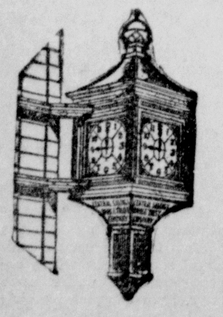
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Where you can select your appetite's desires from well cooked food, properly prepared. Fresh Vegetables and choicest Meats.

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Clearing Weather

Do you recall the relief often caused by a short, hard thunderstorm after days of threatening weather? We feel that a similar relief is now being experienced in the nation's banking system, bringing a much better outlook in cleared financial skies.

'Tis true that good times will hardly return to us all over night, but the general impression is that the depths have been reached and that the swing from now on should be none but upward. It seems to us it is the duty of every good and patriotic citizen to clean house and go forward from where he now stands.

And those who keep their feet on the ground and faces to the front are going to be the first ones to step out on the highway to better times.

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Thru thunderstorms and fair— the same old Bank.

Easter Dresses

Bright, New Beautiful



$10.98 and $18.85

As Thrilling As Spring Itself!

They're a Revelation

Easter is just around the corner and these new frocks will complete the day! . . . Jacket models, one-piece frocks, sundown fashions, cape models, tailored models. Printed flat crepes, shirred chiffons, chair cane lace, rough sport crepes and sheer and plain crepes.

Sizes Are for Misses and Women.

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"Smart Apparel for Women"

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Slim: "I'm always getting into some kind of trouble. Here I am engaged to two girls at the same time."

Sam: "What are you going to do about it?"

Slim: "It's what they are going to do about it that has me worried."

—Red Cat.

Plans Are Completed For Organizing Troop

RAYVILLE, April 8.—(Special)—At a meeting of the Rayville American Legion post together with district committeemen of the Rayville scout district, plans were completed for the reorganization of Boy Scout troop to be sponsored by the American Legion. Judge W. M. Harper, president of the Ouachita valley council, and G. W. Simpson, executive, met with the group of men and Judge Harper outlined the present policy and objectives of the council. Simpson outlined the necessary steps in institutional sponsorship. The following troop committee was selected by the Legion:

Warren Hunt, chairman, C. J. Ellis, John Morris and J. R. Aycock. Abner Cook was selected by the committee to serve as scoutmaster.

Plans were also discussed for the building of a meeting place for the troop.

TO HOLD DEBATE

The Varsity Fraternity club of Monroe colored high school and the De-Luxe club will engage in a debate Monday night at 8 o'clock at the school. The subject for the debate will be, "Resolved that the Democratic Party Has Done More for the Negro Than the Republican Party." An invitation is extended to the public to attend.

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It's a Grand Easter to Dress Up and Join the Fashion Parade



$7.50

Wide brims form fashion's favorite headline and feature this model sketched of cire pedaline. Many other charming styles for miss or matron in all colors.

—SECOND FLOOR



Yes, it's going to be a happier Easter . . . with hearts lighter than they've been in three years we look forward with hopes buoyant toward better times. Fashion has done her part . . . styles were never so smart . . . The Palace does its share by offering the largest selection at the lowest prices in its history.

Easter Dresses

$10 to $29.50





Dresses present a wider selection of fabrics, colors, styles and trimming than ever before . . . the new rough crepes, flat crepes, triple sheers and fabric combinations for sports, or dress wear are presented in an unrivalled collection.

—SECOND FLOOR



By ANDREW GELLER

$10.50

This white kid pump with a full spike heel is designed by that famous designer of smart shoes, Andrew Geller. Note the unusual side trim.

—STREET FLOOR

Suits

lead all fashions

There is nothing to compare with the suit for smartness. Two types, the jacket suit or the cape suit are fashion's choice. We feature many smart interpretations of both styles in fabrics and colors that are right.

—SECOND FLOOR

$10 to $29.50

Wool Crepes
Sports Tweed
Flannels





"SEAMPRUFE"

Coats

light in weight smartly tailored

$10 to $29.50

The tailoring and fit of these coats, fashioned of beautiful fabric, are sure to make them favorite Easter fashions with smart women. Beautiful wool crepe and tweeds in both light and dark shades are fully lined with crepe. A wonderful selection is shown from which to choose.

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All leather bags as low as $1.95 . . . other styles by Virginia Art at $2.95 . . . all fully lined and fitted. Shown in shades of white, gray, beige, navy and black.

—STREET FLOOR



Your Easter Permanent

$5 $8 $10

The right style permanent is important and we're equipped to give you that . . . but in selecting your Easter Permanent don't forget quality . . . you'll want your wave to look well all Summer . . . Palace quality waves make this possible. Phone 212 for appointment.

Scalp Treatments

Our new process oil treatments will condition your hair for the warm weather to come . . . give it new life as well as a beautiful permanent lustre.

Hair Dyeing a Specialty

—SECOND FLOOR

Genuine SEAMPRUFE SLIPS

Made of CREPE LA RUE

$1.95

All silk French crepe, scientifically constructed. Guaranteed . . . not to shrink . . . not to cling . . . seams "rip-prufe" . . . seams will not bulk or sag . . . perfect form fitting . . . adjustable shoulder straps . . . imported non-shiftable lace.

—SECOND FLOOR

Glove Silk Shorts

Beautiful quality glove silk also the lacey mesh weaves are shown in well fitting shorts. Brassieres to match, priced at $1.

$1



By I. MILLER

$10.50

This swagger tie, I. Miller's idea of a perfect sports shoe is fashioned of white sponge calf and is worn with suits and sports costumes.

—STREET FLOOR

THE Palace

Mandel Bros.—Proprietors

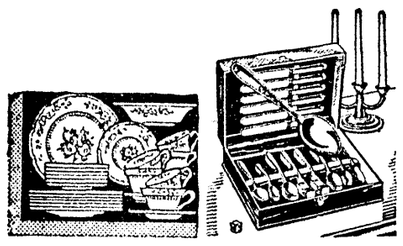
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70-Piece BREAKFAST GROUP

$25.00

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26-Piece Silverware Set
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7-Piece Linen Set



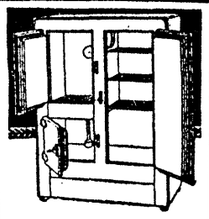
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42-Piece Dinner Set with any Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet $35 Up

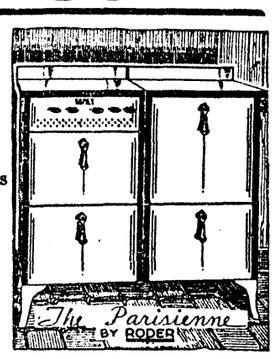


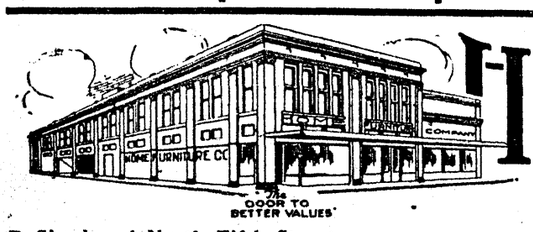
5-Piece BREAKFAST SET



Cavalier Refrigerators From $13 Up

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New Features
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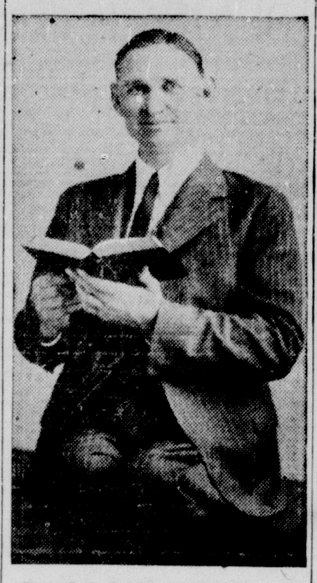
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Slim: "It's what they are going to do about it that has me worried."

—Red Cat.

Plans Are Completed For Organizing Troop

RAYVILLE, April 8.—(Special)—At a meeting of the Rayville American Legion post together with district committeemen of the Rayville scout district, plans were completed for the reorganization of Boy Scout troop to be sponsored by the American Legion. Judge W. M. Harper, president of the Ouachita valley council, and G. W. Simpson, executive, met with the group of men and Judge Harper outlined the present policy and objectives of the council. Simpson outlined the necessary steps in institutional sponsorship. The following troop committee was selected by the Legion:

Warren Hunt, chairman, C. J. Ellis, John Morris and J. R. Aycock. Abner Cook was selected by the committee to serve as scoutmaster.

Plans were also discussed for the building of a meeting place for the troop.

TO HOLD DEBATE

The Varsity Fraternity club of Monroe colored high school and the De-Luxe club will engage in a debate Monday night at 8 o'clock at the school. The subject for the debate will be, "Resolved that the Democratic Party Has Done More for the Negro Than the Republican Party." An invitation is extended to the public to attend.

England has spent over two billion dollars on its roads since 1918.

It's a Grand Easter to Dress Up and Join the Fashion Parade

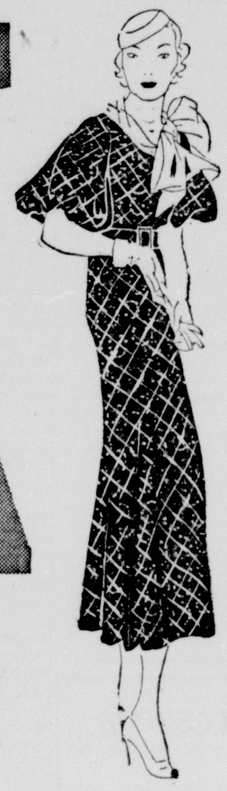


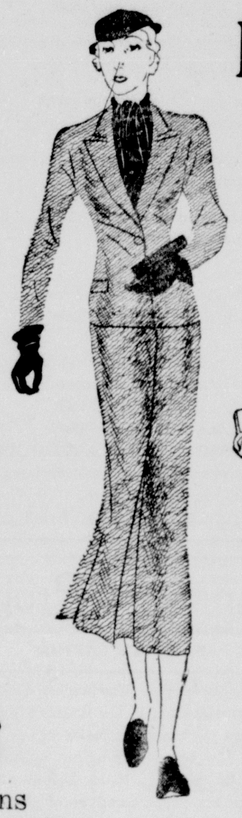
$7.50

Wide brims form fashion's favorite headline and feature this model sketched of cire pedaline. Many other charming styles for miss or matron in all colors.

—SECOND FLOOR

Yes, it's going to be a happier Easter . . . with hearts lighter than they've been in three years we look forward with hopes buoyant toward better times. Fashion has done her part . . . styles were never so smart . . . The Palace does its share by offering the largest selection at the lowest prices in its history.





Easter Dresses

$10 to $29.50

Dresses present a wider selection of fabrics, colors, styles and trimming than ever before . . . the new rough crepes, flat crepes, triple sheers and fabric combinations for sports, or dress wear are presented in an unrivalled collection.

—SECOND FLOOR





By ANDREW GELLER

$10.50

This white kid pump with a full spike heel is designed by that famous designer of smart shoes, Andrew Geller. Note the unusual side trim.

—STREET FLOOR

Suits

lead all fashions

There is nothing to compare with the suit for smartness. Two types, the jacket suit or the cape suit are fashion's choice. We feature many smart interpretations of both styles in fabrics and colors that are right.

—SECOND FLOOR

$10 to $29.50

Wool Crepes
Sports Tweed
Flannels





Coats

light in weight smartly tailored

$10 to $29.50

The tailoring and fit of these coats, fashioned of beautiful fabric, are sure to make them favorite Easter fashions with smart women. Beautiful wool crepe and tweeds in both light and dark shades are fully lined with crepe. A wonderful selection is shown from which to choose.

—SECOND FLOOR

Your Easter Permanent

$5

$8 $10

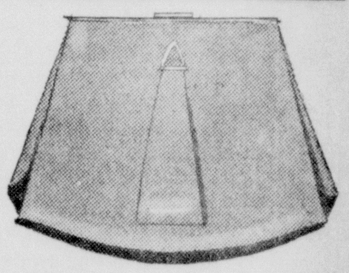
The right style permanent is important and we're equipped to give you that . . . but in selecting your Easter Permanent don't forget quality . . . you'll want your wave to look well all Summer . . . Palace quality waves make this possible. Phone 212 for appointment.

Scalp Treatments

Our new process oil treatments will condition your hair for the warm weather to come . . . give it new life as well as a beautiful permanent lustre.

Hair Dyeing a Specialty

—SECOND FLOOR



$1.95 and $2.95

All leather bags as low as $1.95 . . . other styles by Virginia Art at $2.95 . . . all fully lined and fitted. Shown in shades of white, gray, beige, navy and black.

—STREET FLOOR

Genuine SEAMPRUFE SLIPS Made of CREPE LA RUE

$1.95

All silk French crepe, scientifically constructed. Guaranteed . . . not to shrink . . . not to cling . . . seams "rip-prufe" . . . seams will not bulk or sag . . . perfect form fitting . . . adjustable shoulder straps . . . imported non-shiftable lace.

—SECOND FLOOR

Glove Silk Shorts

Beautiful quality glove silk also the lacey mesh weaves are shown in well fitting shorts. Brassieres to match, priced at $1.

$1



By I. MILLER

$10.50

This swagger tie, I. Miller's idea of a perfect sports shoe is fashioned of white sponge calf and is worn with suits and sports costumes.

—STREET FLOOR

THE Palace

Mayer Bros.—Proprietors

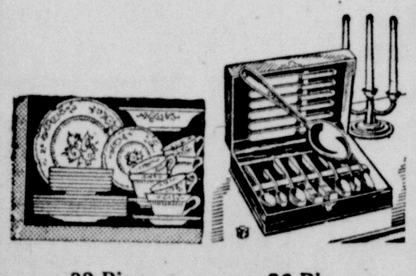
VALUES LIKE THESE PROVIDE ECONOMY EMPLOYMENT....

70-Piece BREAKFAST GROUP

$25.00

Consisting of

32-Piece Dinner Set
26-Piece Silverware Set
5-Piece Breakfast Set
7-Piece Linen Set

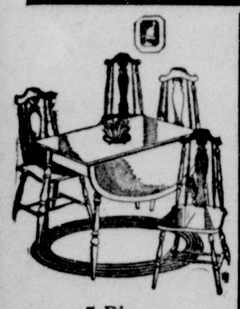


32-Piece DINNER SET

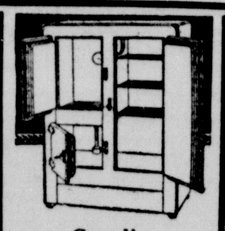
26-Piece SILVER SET



42-Piece Dinner Set with any Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet $35 Up

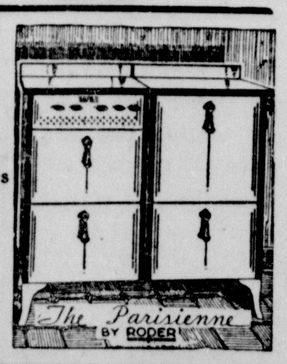


5-Piece BREAKFAST SET



Cavalier Refrigerators From $13 Up

Roper Console RANGE
New Features
New Colors
New Designs
$52.50 Up





HOME FURNITURE COMPANY

DeSiard and North Fifth Streets. Monroe, La.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

Monroe Morning World
AND NEWS-STAR
FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1926, BY ROBERT EWING

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The Asaociated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

FRET NOT THYSELF

In undertaking to make wrong things right and crooked things straight in this world, we are apt to lose sight of one great principle, and as a result we get ourselves inextricably tangled.

We are not responsible for the way the world runs, except to the extent of doing our best toward making it run right. We commit a sad and serious blunder when we take the wicked deeds of the evil doer to heart and stew and fret over them. We did not make the evil doer. We did not perform his misdeeds. We cannot live his life. The faithless financier who wrecks his own institution and beggars an entire community is not the problem of the individual who is trying to do his own duty faithfully. The crooked business man has to go to his own hell and work out of it. The lawyer who helps criminals to escape justice, who prostitutes court procedure and manipulates laws and otherwise endangers and destroys the peace of the community has to suffer for his own misdoings. The political grafters who have snarled up the nation so that it is hardly fit to live in must work out their own salvation.

The fact that the average human being is more concerned with getting something for himself than with anything else in the world is a sad and sorrowful situation for the person who is directing his energies that way—not for the one who is trying to walk a straight and narrow path.

Here's where our part comes in. It is part of our obligation, no matter what the other fellow may be trying to do, not to be swept off our feet by this undertow of perversity. We cannot be indifferent to what is going on, but we must not lose our heads because it is going on.

Every last one of us is tinctured with meanness. Every one of us has to a measurable degree wrong inclinations. We have kinks of character that need to be straightened out. One of the finest things we can do in getting ourselves rightly adjusted is to put first things first in our lives and make a persistent and consistent fight to keep them first. What most of us need to keep ourselves straight is spiritual exercise. It means a lot more than repeating a few proverbs and platitudes, and its effect is not merely personal; it has its influence on the rest of the fellows with whom we come into contact.

People who really want to see conditions better and who try to make them better are apt to become discouraged by the obstacles they encounter. They are apt to lose heart because they make such slow headway, or seem to make no headway at all. Then perhaps they quit and say, "What's the use? Let the world go to hell if it wants to."

It takes a long time to make any perceptible change in the world's moral outlook and behavior. It took centuries to wean men away from cannibalism. Even today mankind is not convinced that one nation has not the right to butcher another nation, though it is generally conceded now that the victorious nation must not carry off the women of the conquered nation nor make the men slaves.

If we abhor the crookedness and wickedness in this world then the thing to do is to set our faces resolutely against such unlovely practices; to live and act so that our lives are a rebuke to those who pursue them. The time will come when such an attitude will demand specific action, to take a definite stand on the side of the forces of righteousness or unrighteousness. And then, if our spiritual exercise has been intelligently and consistently directed, we will be fit for the battle on the side of right.

But we should not eat our hearts out because we cannot immediately correct the deviltry of persons who love deviltry. We should take the world for just what it is, a place to work in, to grow in and to do the best we can in. Beyond that we have no responsibility.

"Fret not thyself because of evil doers" is good medicine. Being true to our best selves and thinking and acting so that our own hearts will not condemn us is the divine challenge to human kind.

WAVE OF CONFIDENCE

Procter and Gamble, soap manufacturers, are not the type of business men to permit ballyhoo or sentiment to dip into their bank account. If they were, they wouldn't be the largest in their line of business.

Therefore when they launch a 3,000,000-line nation-wide newspaper advertising campaign it can be taken at face value as an indication that business is going to be much better and that they intend to get their full share of it.

Returning confidence, buttressed by vigorous and intelligent action, is pulling this nation out of the hole. Manufacturers and merchants who increase their newspaper advertising now will be doing the cream of the business a year hence.

There doesn't seem to have been any moratorium on [illegible] poetry.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

TO A SHARE OF STOCK

For many a long and weary year
I've watched your varying career,

The while with other doubtful stocks
You lay in my deposit box.

Time after time would I renew
My purpose to dispose of you,

And then somebody said to me:
"That stock's a comer, wait and see,"

And as you soared for quite a spell
I trusted you, and wouldn't sell.

And then one morning I awoke,
To use a low expression, broke;

Your worth had grown so very small
That no one wanted you at all.

You slumbered for a while, and then
You rose and fell and rose again,

But still I thought that by and by
You might achieve another "high."

And now for almost all the week
You've taken on a winning streak;

Perhaps you'll make my dreams come true
And justify my trust in you,

And start me in the great career
Of an important financier.

. . .

But I am short of drink and victual;
I wish you'd hurry, just a little!

AN ADMISSION

Anyway, home brew wasn't such a success.

OUT OF PRINT

Whatever became of the Prince of Wales?

SLAMMING OUR ANCESTORS

Somebody with no reverence for the past declares that man was as intelligent ten thousand years ago as he is now.

(Copyright 1933, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Politicians and Progressors

By BRUCE CATTON

It seems that the politicians at Washington do not take kindly to the predominance of college professors in the president's inner circle of advisers.

Politicians and college professors do make an odd combination, when you stop to think about it. The arena of practical politics has little in common with the seclusion of the campus. Never before has a president had the temerity to try to make the representatives of these diverse fields pull in double harness.

Yet in the differences that are now appearing, it is a fairly safe bet that the sympathy of the general public will incline toward the professors and not toward the politicians.

* * *

The college professor, to be sure, is by tradition an impractical and visionary fellow. He is long on theory and short on practice. He can cook up endless schemes which look well on paper but don't work out in real life.

That, at any rate, is the tradition. But the college professor, today as never before, is entitled to sit back and emit a course, "Oh, yeah?"

Consider the situation for a moment. For the past decade all of our affairs have been in the hands of men who, if they were nothing else, were at least practical. We have had a set of eminently practical politicians at Washington; we have had highly practical bankers and industrialists running the world of finance and industry.

And look at the mess we're in!

The most visionary of collegiate dreamers could hardly have devised a system which would crash more completely than this system erected by our practical and hard-boiled realists.

Isn't it, then, about time that we entrusted the wreckage to some new hands? Can't we afford, at last, to indulge in a little theory? Is there, in the record, one good reason why the politicians should poke fun at the college professors?

If it irks the politicians to find the professors stealing the show, that is too bad. But it isn't likely that the public will shed many tears.

The Lenten Fellowship

SUNDAY, April 9—(Read Matthew 21:1-9)

THE SOVEREIGNTY OF GENTLENESS

The King came and yet how strangely. He had no robes but a poor worn garment nor any chariot. His immediate hour of acclaim was all too brief; He was riding on a borrowed beast toward a Cross—only the Cross was His own. And yet the spiritual Lordship of the future was riding into Jerusalem that morning, and the crown and scepter of it was gentleness. On Palm-Sunday morning Jesus taught the world that there is no road to any kind of lasting power save good-will which will suffer to the end, and a meekness which forgets itself in its passion for others. Only gentleness, if it be wise and strong, can win and hold the hearts of men. The conquests of pride and arrogance are written in the dust. The conquests of gentleness are enduring. Palm Sunday is a witness to that and we keep the day poorly if we do not again resolve to extend the realm of gentleness as followers of Him Who through His gentleness has an empire which cannot be shaken.

PRAYER: Grant unto us, O Lord Who hast made the meek Thy true ministers and through the gentleness of Thy Son reached and changed our hearts and our ways, a new grace of gentleness. Forgive us our pride and harshness, endue us with Thy tenderness toward the sore and stricken and, though we be not great in power or station, may we be great in humility. In His name. Amen.

So They Say

If women take to the beer habit, they have only to look at some of the beer drinkers in the London slums to see what is ahead of them. Beer makes fat.—Women's Christian Temperance Union.

* * *

I reached the conclusion . . . that an alcoholic content of 3.2 per cent was intoxicating; and that 3.05 per cent was not intoxicating.—Senator Norris of Nebraska.

* * *

All nations are marching toward the battlefield, with the dove of peace embroidered on their banners.—David Lloyd George, Britain's war-time premier.

* * *

Belgium is more democratic than America. Less ceremonial surrounds the king than the president of the United States.—Queen Elisabeth of Belgium.

* * *

That's all I do on this job—use common sense. I'm just an onion financier—the plain garden variety.—Secretary of the Treasury Will Woodin.

* * *

We still have everything we had during the boom except our nerve and our faith.—Secretary of War George H. Dern.

Howe About Everything

By E W HOWE

The Youth Movement

Love of wives for husbands is often said to be a very unstable thing, but Silerius expresses the belief in his memoirs that it is more stable than the love grown children show parents.

Silerius mentions with approval and thankfulness that his third wife once said to him that the blunt of regularity with which he was called on daily for money with which to pay household expenses, and the hard way in which he was compelled to earn all his money, excited her pity, and caused her to resolve to be more frugal in her expenses.

Silerius adds a note (page 82, 2d vol.) that none of his grown children ever said an equally agreeable thing to him.

Another great man has gone to the dogs. The trouble seems to be he didn't watch out on his way up.

In climbing, one must be constantly careful: see to it that every round above is as sound as those below which carried him safely.

And such care is always easier than a fall.

I do not believe Samuel Insull was a rogue in the earlier days of his success, but became careless as he climbed, and developed dangerous conceit.

I cannot understand how any man, intelligent enough to fully realize what a man necessarily is, can become conceited.

In one community I am familiar with, a young man of twenty stole an automobile, and committed four highway robberies in a single hour. Probably he would have been going yet had not a tire exploded while driving too fast in looking for a sixth victim; he may have had a bet with another thief he could score six in sixty minutes, and establish a record to hang up in the newspapers. . . . The present reign of lawlessness was not equaled on the Spanish Main. We are doing nothing about it but grumble and hide, but finally we shall be compelled to do something else. The reader of this may count himself a good man, but must realize sooner or later he is doing a poor job of protecting his wife and children, to say nothing of the respect we have heretofore boasted of entertaining for our country. Good and respectable citibens must realize the power of the majority and the shotgun, and that revolution of honest men is recommended in holy writ. I admit to considerable timidity, even cowardice, but conditions are becoming so bad I am willing to enlist as a soldier or member of a vigilance committee. I can see no other way out. The intellectual side of reform has been settled; we are all agreed it is necessary. Now let us attend to the physical side, and bring it about.

The other day I met an old fellow who had long lived luxuriously. He seemed "about all in," as the saying is, and told me of his ills. I said the only remedy I have ever found was taking care of myself. His reply impressed me.

"Yes," he said, "I know about that, but I did not begin early enough."

I send out another general alarm to be lost in the magnificent errors of today. Most people live like greedy children until something serious happens.

One should begin taking care of himself before the first alarm, which comes long before forty or fifty. The alarm bell began ringing very early in my life; I believe it does in the lives of most men, and beg them to pay attention earlier.

We frequently hear exclamations as to the most amazing thing in the world. I think it is the dullness, inefficiency, carelessness and dishonesty of adults who are permitted to run at large, bear children and vote, although they refuse to learn the simplest lessons we birch children for not practicing.

All my life I have taken chances with carelessness, and never yet have I "got by" with it, as the flippant young men say. Always when I have been careless, and failed to do what experience warned me to do, I have been caught and punished.

So I send out another general warning: be careful. When your simple common sense (and we all have it) becomes suspicious, heed it. Unnecessary troubles due to carelessness cripple and discourage all of us too frequently. Life is hard enough at best; it is the worst of all follies to suffer unnecessarily.

The devil is mean, but always sends out a warning: listen to the tinkle of his bell. The meaning of the word devil to me is bad luck. Beat your bad luck when you can by being careful.

In youth and age only natural things have impressed me.

And natural things have impressed me only because of the power behind them to force my acceptance.

As a young man I was often ashamed because of youthful incompetence and judgment; because those older daily demonstrated more capability as a result of longer experience. In learning my trade I never doubted the foreman's greater ability, and accepted his instructions, as I accepted the suggestions of the older men in the same shop.

I have never been able to understand the confidence of youth of which so much is heard.

An old man called on me lately, and I asked him how he was getting along. "Not very well," he replied; "I never did."

I lately tried to read a book about Abyssinia, the author having traveled extensively in that strange country. But he lacks judgment; he devotes most of his pages to "jokes." . . . Mark Twain, best of our modern humorists, was frequently dreary while trying to be "funny." Books of humor are almost as rare as books of poetry, so many serious things having developed requiring serious consideration.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A WORLD'S POTATO RECORD.—The world's record of 577 sacks of potatoes (962 bushels) grown on a single acre of ground on the Rindge tract near Stockton, Calif., has been officially certified. The sacks weighed in excess of 100 pounds each, and have been computed at the rate of 60 pounds to the bushel.

BLACK SWANS—The Australian species of black swan (cygnus atratus) whose favorite nesting sites are the islands in Westernport bay, is a startling innovation in our idea associations with these birds. Their plumage is completely black.

TUESDAY: A RAZOR-MAKING LONGBEARD

(Copyright, 1933, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, APRIL 9 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.
(By The Associated Press)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC—East: weaf (key) weei wtic wjar wtag wesh wfi whit wfbr wre wgy when wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wcfl ksd woc-who wow wdaf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ekgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
COAST—koo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—Lowell Thomas—e only
4:15— 5:15—Drama of Dreams—basic
4:30— 5:30—Annual Garden Party
5:00— 6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
6:00— 7:00—Jimmy Melton's Program
6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight, His Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Joe Moss Orchestra—east
7:00— 8:00—Eddie Cantor—cst to cst
8:00— 9:00—Merry Go Round—basic
8:30— 9:30—Familiar Music—c to c
9:00—10:00—Current Governm't—to c
9:15—10:15—To Be Announced
9:30—10:30—Highlights & Shadows
9:45—10:45—At Seth Parker's—also c
10:15—11:15—Songs by Donald Novis
10:30—11:30—Orchestral Gems—also c
11:00—12:00—Will Osborne's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc (key) wicc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckok wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wcco kmox wowo
EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wihs whec wihz wfea wore cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod wnox klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kfh wmt wnac wkbn wgl
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
PACIFIC COAST — khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—Roses and Drums, Drama
4:30— 5:30—Review in Music — east; Matinee—west; Ballads—Dixie
4:45— 5:45—Chicago Knights—west
5:00— 6:00—Lawyer & Public—c to c
5:30— 6:30—Cathedral Prog.—c to c
6:00— 7:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—c to c
6:15— 7:15—Morton Downey—c to c
6:30— 7:30—Piano Team Recital—to c
6:45— 7:45—Angelo Patri, Talk — basic; Theo Karle, Tenor — Dixie; Kansas City Presents—west
7:00— 8:00—Black River Giant—to c
7:15— 8:15—Lostcrsters Giant—to c
7:45— 8:45—Black River Giant—to c
8:00— 9:00—Fred Allen Revue—c to c
8:30— 9:30—The Parade of Melodies
9:00—10:00—Columbia Revue—c to c
9:30—10:30—The Gauchos—also coast
10:00—11:00—Duchin Orchestra—coast out; Angelo Patri—coast repeat
10:30—11:30—Ted Lewis Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Ben Pollack Orch.—c to c
11:30—12:30—B. Cummins Orch.—c to c
11:45—12:45—Hal Kemp Orch.—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz (key) wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ekgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—National Vespers—c to c
4:30— 5:30—Pages of Romance—basic
5:00— 6:00—Women's Vocal Octet
5:30— 6:30—Musical Art Quartet
5:45— 6:45—Dick Daring—mldw rpt
6:00— 7:00—The Harmonica Rascals
6:15— 7:15—Dr. H. W. Haggard—east
6:30— 7:30—History Moments—c to c
7:00— 8:00—Land of the Good Songs
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9:00—10:00—Phil Dewey's Songs
9:15—10:15—Lopez & the Docs—also c
9:45—10:45—Orange Lantern, Mystery
10:15—11:15—Welcome Lewis, Blues—basic; Walter Winchell—west rpt
10:30—11:30—Organ Recital
11:00—12:00—Dance Nocturne—also cst
11:30—12:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley



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Lights of New York

By GILBERT SWAN

NEW YORK.—Meanderings: At a quiet and unofficial little ceremony in Forty-eighth street, Alfred E. Smith opened the season for the town's favorite outdoor sport, excavation watching. He stood by the rail observing a busy steam shovel but he soon realized that more people were watching him than were watching the digging. That didn't seem fair, so he strolled away . . . Fannie Brice, the actress, can't remember names. The other day she couldn't recall her husband's name during an attempted introduction. If this will help any, his name is Billy Rose . . . Some of the speakeasies are serving such weak liquor that it isn't unusual to see customers spiking their own drinks from pocket flasks . . . There usually are fresh roses in Jack Dempsey's hotel suite when he's in town. He buys them himself, but wishes he could afford orchids . . . If O. Henry were here today, he'd write about Bagdad-in-the-Subway. Musical mendicants, playing saxes or singing, lurch through the cars. Peddlers actually set up little tables between express stops and display cheap novelties. And in the underground shops in the stations you can buy anything from a pork chop for supper to a homesite in Jersey. . . .

* * *

Wott: Burden!

Mrs. Paul Whiteman helping write a book about reducing, thinks she'll title it "Whiteman's Burden" . . . Franklin, Jr., and John Roosevelt are bossing arrangements for the biggest affair of younger socialites during the Easter holidays . . . For people who want to get-away-from-it-all, a steamship company is offering a one-year cruise to nowhere in particular. For $1,300 you can go aboard, make yourself at home, bask in the sun, worry about conditions at home, go wherever the boat goes, and finally get off right where you started . . . Window card in a Madison avenue apartment: "Madame Hammer—Piano Lessons" . . . The town's prettiest postured in the model parade during the Art Editors' Frolic at the Bohemia club. And Lejaren Hiller, the illustrator, scoffed at all bids for his job of tape-measuring each beauty.

* * *

Sportsmen All

In this town, which in good times or bad will always support an entertainment novelty, there are exactly 47 establishments called Sportland. They're mostly store sites, with a couple of floors gaily repainted and given over to dozens of games. And they're run by the Chester Brothers—Frank, Charles and Ernest—who can shoot a meaner game of bagatelle than any of their customers.

In Australia, where they were born, the brothers sang in an itinerant children's opera company, managed by their mother, until their voices changed. Then they came to America, where they picked up odd jobs around theaters and finally became interested in trick mechanical and lighting effects. They built all sorts of illusions—moving ships and treadmills for races and things like that. Being fans for all kinds of sports, the brothers began experimenting with miniature mechanical games. Their first successful one, though, was "The Great Balloon Race," wherein two contestants twirled cranks that pumped up toy balloons. The first one to burst was the winner.

* * *

Bagatelle Champs

The Chesters were responsible for most of the mechanical golf, soccer, baseball, boxing and bagatelle games that spread around the country, in drug stores and hotel lobbies. They dropped out of the manufacturing end, though, when other companies began to put hundreds of similar contraptions on the market. Now they buy up the best of the machines and install them in their own nickel casinos. Their firm is called the Chester Pollard Amusement company, the "Pollard" being a sentimental inclusion because it was the name of the Australian opera company.

Their offices are crowded these days with wild-eyed inventors who bring in their games for the brothers to test out. The brothers, in turn, get a great kick out of new machines, and usually devote their evenings to playing them. All three, especially Ernest, have become phenomenally skillful at bagatelle and enjoy dropping into their Sportlands about the city and, unrecognized, running up a few perfect scores for the pop-eyed citizenry.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

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FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

FRET NOT THYSELF

In undertaking to make wrong things right and crooked things straight in this world, we are apt to lose sight of one great principle, and as a result we get ourselves inextricably tangled.

We are not responsible for the way the world runs, except to the extent of doing our best toward making it run right. We commit a sad and serious blunder when we take the wicked deeds of the evil doer to heart and stew and fret over them. We did not make the evil doer. We did not perform his misdeeds. We cannot live his life. The faithless financier who wrecks his own institution and beggars an entire community is not the problem of the individual who is trying to do his own duty faithfully. The crooked business man has to go to his own hell and work out of it. The lawyer who helps criminals to escape justice, who prostitutes court procedure and manipulates laws and otherwise endangers and destroys the peace of the community has to suffer for his own misdoings. The political grafters who have snarled up the nation so that it is hardly fit to live in must work out their own salvation.

The fact that the average human being is more concerned with getting something for himself than with anything else in the world is a sad and sorrowful situation for the person who is directing his energies that way—not for the one who is trying to walk a straight and narrow path.

Here's where our part comes in. It is part of our obligation, no matter what the other fellow may be trying to do, not to be swept off our feet by this undertow of perversity. We cannot be indifferent to what is going on, but we must not lose our heads because it is going on.

Every last one of us is tinctured with meanness. Every one of us has to a measurable degree wrong inclinations. We have kinks of character that need to be straightened out. One of the finest things we can do in getting ourselves rightly adjusted is to put first things first in our lives and make a persistent and consistent fight to keep them first. What most of us need to keep ourselves straight is spiritual exercise. It means a lot more than repeating a few proverbs and platitudes, and its effect is not merely personal; it has its influence on the rest of the fellows with whom we come into contact.

People who really want to see conditions better and who try to make them better are apt to become discouraged by the obstacles they encounter. They are apt to lose heart because they make such slow headway, or seem to make no headway at all. Then perhaps they quit and say, "What's the use? Let the world go to hell if it wants to."

It takes a long time to make any perceptible change in the world's moral outlook and behavior. It took centuries to wean men away from cannibalism. Even today mankind is not convinced that one nation has not the right to butcher another nation, though it is generally conceded now that the victorious nation must not carry off the women of the conquered nation nor make the men slaves.

If we abhor the crookedness and wickedness in this world then the thing to do is to set our faces resolutely against such unlovely practices; to live and act so that our lives are a rebuke to those who pursue them. The time will come when such an attitude will demand specific action, to take a definite stand on the side of the forces of righteousness or unrighteousness. And then, if our spiritual exercise has been intelligently and consistently directed, we will be fit for the battle on the side of right.

But we should not eat our hearts out because we cannot immediately correct the deviltry of persons who love deviltry. We should take the world for just what it is, a place to work in, to grow in and to do the best we can in. Beyond that we have no responsibility.

"Fret not thyself because of evil doers" is good medicine. Being true to our best selves and thinking and acting so that our own hearts will not condemn us is the divine challenge to human kind.

WAVE OF CONFIDENCE

Procter and Gamble, soap manufacturers, are not the type of business men to permit ballyhoo or sentiment to dip into their bank account. If they were, they wouldn't be the largest in their line of business.

Therefore when they launch a 3,000,000-line nation-wide newspaper advertising campaign it can be taken at face value as an indication that business is going to be much better and that they intend to get their full share of it.

Returning confidence, buttressed by vigorous and intelligent action, is pulling this nation out of the hole. Manufacturers and merchants who increase their newspaper advertising now will be doing the cream of the business a year hence.

There doesn't seem to have been any moratorium on spring poetry.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

TO A SHARE OF STOCK

For many a long and weary year
I've watched your varying career,

The while with other doubtful stocks
You lay in my deposit box.

Time after time would I renew
My purpose to dispose of you,

And then somebody said to me:
"That stock's a comer, wait and see,"

And as you soared for quite a spell
I trusted you, and wouldn't sell.

And then one morning I awoke,
To use a low expression, broke;

Your worth had grown so very small
That no one wanted you at all.

You slumbered for a while, and then
You rose and fell and rose again,

But still I thought that by and by
You might achieve another "high."

And now for almost all the week
You've taken on a winning streak;

Perhaps you'll make my dreams come true
And justify my trust in you,

And start me in the great career
Of an important financier.

. . .

But I am short of drink and victual;
I wish you'd hurry, just a little!

AN ADMISSION

Anyway, home brew wasn't such a success.

OUT OF PRINT

Whatever became of the Prince of Wales?

SLAMMING OUR ANCESTORS

Somebody with no reverence for the past declares that man was as intelligent ten thousand years ago as he is now.

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Politicians and Progressors

By BRUCE CATTON

It seems that the politicians at Washington do not take kindly to the predominance of college professors in the president's inner circle of advisers.

Politicians and college professors do make an odd combination, when you stop to think about it. The arena of practical politics has little in common with the seclusion of the campus. Never before has a president had the temerity to try to make the representatives of these diverse fields pull in double harness.

Yet in the differences that are now appearing, it is a fairly safe bet that the sympathy of the general public will incline toward the professors and not toward the politicians.

• • •

The college professor, to be sure, is by tradition an impractical and visionary fellow. He is long on theory and short on practice. He can cook up endless schemes which look well on paper but don't work out in real life.

That, at any rate, is the tradition. But the college professor, today as never before, is entitled to sit back and emit a course, "Oh, yeah?"

Consider the situation for a moment. For the past decade all of our affairs have been in the hands of men who, if they were nothing else, were at least practical. We have had a set of eminently practical politicians at Washington; we have had highly practical bankers and industrialists running the world of finance and industry.

And look at the mess we're in!

The most visionary of collegiate dreamers could hardly have devised a system which would crash more completely than this system erected by our practical and hard-boiled realists.

Isn't it, then, about time that we entrusted the wreckage to some new hands? Can't we afford, at last, to indulge in a little theory? Is there, in the record, one good reason why the politicians should poke fun at the college professors?

If it irks the politicians to find the professors stealing the show, that is too bad. But it isn't likely that the public will shed many tears.

The Lenten Fellowship

SUNDAY, April 9—(Read Matthew 21:1-9)

THE SOVEREIGNTY OF GENTLENESS

The King came and yet how strangely. He had no robes but a poor worn garment nor any chariot. His immediate hour of acclaim was all too brief; He was riding on a borrowed beast toward a Cross—only the Cross was His own. And yet the spiritual Lordship of the future was riding into Jerusalem that morning, and the crown and scepter of it was gentleness. On Palm-Sunday morning Jesus taught the world that there is no road to any kind of lasting power save good-will which will suffer to the end, and a meekness which forgets itself in its passion for others. Only gentleness, if it be wise and strong, can win and hold the hearts of men. The conquests of pride and arrogance are written in the dust. The conquests of gentleness are enduring. Palm Sunday is a witness to that and we keep the day poorly if we do not again resolve to extend the realm of gentleness as followers of Him Who through His gentleness has an empire which cannot be shaken.

PRAYER: Grant unto us, O Lord Who hast made the meek Thy true ministers and through the gentleness of Thy Son reached and changed our hearts and our ways, a new grace of gentleness. Forgive us our pride and harshness, endue us with Thy tenderness toward the sore and stricken and, though we be not great in power or station, may we be great in humility. In His name. Amen.

So They Say

If women take to the beer habit, they have only to look at some of the beer drinkers in the London slums to see what is ahead of them. Beer makes fat.—Women's Christian Temperance Union.

• • •

I reached the conclusion . . . that an alcoholic content of 3.2 per cent was intoxicating; and that 3.05 per cent was not intoxicating.—Senator Norris of Nebraska.

• • •

All nations are marching toward the battlefield, with the dove of peace embroidered on their banners.—David Lloyd George, Britain's war-time premier.

• • •

Belgium is more democratic than America. Less ceremonial surrounds the king than the president of the United States.—Queen Elisabeth of Belgium.

• • •

That's all I do on this job—use common sense. I'm just an onion financier—the plain garden variety.—Secretary of the Treasury Will Woodin.

• • •

We still have everything we had during the boom except our nerve and our faith.—Secretary of War George H. Dern.

Howe About Everything

By E W HOWE

The Youth Movement

Love of wives for husbands is often said to be a very unstable thing, but Silerius expresses the belief in his memoirs that it is more stable than the love grown children show parents.

Silerius mentions with approval and thankfulness that his third wife once said to him that the blunt of regularity with which he was called on daily for money with which to pay household expenses, and the hard way in which he was compelled to earn all his money, excited her pity, and caused her to resolve to be more frugal in her expenses.

Silerius adds a note (page 82, 2d vol.) that none of his grown children ever said an equally agreeable thing to him.

Another great man has gone to the dogs. The trouble seems to be he didn't watch out on his way up.

In climbing, one must be constantly careful: see to it that every round above is as sound as those below which carried him safely.

And such care is always easier than a fall.

I do not believe Samuel Insull was a rogue in the earlier days of his success, but became careless as he climbed, and developed dangerous conceit.

I cannot understand how any man, intelligent enough to fully realize what a man necessarily is, can become conceited.

In one community I am familiar with, a young man of twenty stole an automobile, and committed four highway robberies in a single hour. Probably he would have been going yet had not a tire exploded while driving too fast in looking for a sixth victim; he may have had a bet with another thief he could score six in sixty minutes, and establish a record to hang up in the newspapers. . . . The present reign of lawlessness was not equaled on the Spanish Main. We are doing nothing about it but grumble and hide, but finally we shall be compelled to do something else. The reader of this may count himself a good man, but must realize sooner or later he is doing a poor job of protecting his wife and children, to say nothing of the respect we have heretofore boasted of entertaining for our country. Good and respectable citibens must realize the power of the majority and the shotgun, and that revolution of honest men is recommended in holy writ. I admit to considerable timidity, even cowardice, but conditions are becoming so bad I am willing to enlist as a soldier or member of a vigilance committee. I can see no other way out. The intellectual side of reform has been settled; we are all agreed it is necessary. Now let us attend to the physical side, and bring it about.

The other day I met an old fellow who had long lived luxuriously. He seemed "about all in," as the saying is, and told me of his ills. I said the only remedy I have ever found was taking care of myself. His reply impressed me.

"Yes," he said, "I know about that, but I did not begin early enough."

I send out another general alarm to be lost in the magnificent errors of today. Most people live like greedy children until something serious happens.

One should begin taking care of himself before the first alarm, which comes long before forty or fifty. The alarm bell began ringing very early in my life; I believe it does in the lives of most men, and beg them to pay attention earlier.

We frequently hear exclamations as to the most amazing thing in the world. I think it is the dullness, inefficiency, carelessness and dishonesty of adults who are permitted to run at large, bear children and vote, although they refuse to learn the simplest lessons we birch children for not practicing.

All my life I have taken chances with carelessness, and never yet have I "got by" with it, as the flippant young men say. Always when I have been careless, and failed to do what experience warned me to do, I have been caught and punished.

So I send out another general warning: be careful. When your simple common sense (and we all have it) becomes suspicious, heed it. Unnecessary troubles due to carelessness cripple and discourage all of us too frequently. Life is hard enough at best; it is the worst of all follies to suffer unnecessarily.

The devil is mean, but always sends out a warning: listen to the tinkle of his bell. The meaning of the word devil to me is bad luck. Beat your bad luck when you can by being careful.

In youth and age only natural things have impressed me.

And natural things have impressed me only because of the power behind them to force my acceptance.

As a young man I was often ashamed because of youthful incompetence and judgment; because those older daily demonstrated more capability as a result of longer experience. In learning my trade I never doubted the foreman's greater ability, and accepted his instructions, as I accepted the suggestions of the older men in the same shop.

I have never been able to understand the confidence of youth of which so much is heard.

An old man called on me lately, and I asked him how he was getting along. "Not very well," he replied; "I never did."

I lately tried to read a book about Abyssinia, the author having traveled extensively in that strange country. But he lacks judgment; he devotes most of his pages to "jokes." . . . Mark Twain, best of our modern humorists, was frequently dreary while trying to be "funny." Books of humor are almost as rare as books of poetry, so many serious things having developed requiring serious consideration.

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley



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BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A WORLD'S POTATO RECORD.—The world's record of 577 sacks of potatoes (962 bushels) grown on a single acre of ground on the Rindge tract near Stockton, Calif., has been officially certified. The sacks weighed in excess of 100 pounds each, and have been computed at the rate of 60 pounds to the bushel.

BLACK SWANS—The Australian species of black swan (cygnus atratus) whose favorite nesting sites are the islands in Westernport bay, is a startling innovation in our idea associations with these birds. Their plumage is completely black.

TUESDAY: A RAZOR-MAKING LONGBEARD

(Copyright, 1933, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, APRIL 9 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. *(By The Associated Press)*

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC—East: weaf (key) weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wcfi ksd woc-who wow wdaf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar kgu

Cent.	East.	
4:00—	5:00—	Lowell Thomas—e only
4:15—	5:15—	Drama of Dreams—basic
4:30—	5:30—	Annual Garden Party
5:00—	6:00—	Catholic Program—c to c
6:00—	7:00—	Jimmy Melton's Program
6:15—	7:15—	Ray Knight, His Sketch
6:30—	7:30—	Joe Moss Orchestra—east
7:00—	8:00—	Eddie Cantor—cst to est
8:00—	9:00—	Merry Go Round—basic
8:30—	9:30—	Familiar Music—c to c
9:00—	10:00—	Current Government—to c
9:15—	10:15—	To Be Announced
9:30—	10:30—	Highlights & Shadows
9:45—	10:45—	At Seth Parker's—also c
10:15—	11:15—	Songs by Donald Novis
10:30—	11:30—	Orchestral Gems—also c
11:00—	12:00—	Will Osborne's Orchestra
11:30—	12:30—	Charlie Kerr's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc (key) wicc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckok wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wcco kmox wowo
EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wibw whec wibz wfea wore cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod wnox klra wree wiac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kfh wmt wnac wkbn wgl
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
PACIFIC COAST — khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi

Cent.	East.	
4:00—	5:00—	Roses and Drums, Drama
4:30—	5:30—	Review in Music — east; Matinee—west; Ballads—Dixie
4:45—	5:45—	Chicago Knights—west
5:00—	6:00—	Lawyer & Public—c to c
5:30—	6:30—	Cathedral Prog.—c to c
6:00—	7:00—	H. V. Kaltenborn—c to c
6:15—	7:15—	Morton Downey—c to c
6:30—	7:30—	Piano Team Recital—to c
6:45—	7:45—	Angelo Patri, Talk — basic; Theo Karle, Tenor — Dixie; Kansas City Presents—west
7:00—	8:00—	Black River Giant—to c
7:15—	8:15—	Kostelanetz Symp.—to c
7:45—	8:45—	Black River Giant—to c
8:00—	9:00—	Fred Allen Revue—c to c
8:30—	9:30—	The Parade of Melodies
9:00—	10:00—	Columbia Revue—c to c
9:30—	10:30—	The Gauchos—also coast
10:00—	11:00—	Duchin Orchestra — coast out; Angelo Patri—coast repeat
10:30—	11:30—	Ted Lewis Orch.—c to c
11:00—	12:00—	Ben Pollack Orch.—c to c
11:30—	12:30—	B. Cummins Orch.—c to c
11:45—	12:45—	Hal Kemp Orch.—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz (key) wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar

Cent.	East.	
4:00—	5:00—	National Vespers—c to c
4:30—	5:30—	Pages of Romance—basic
5:00—	6:00—	Women's Vocal Octet
5:30—	6:30—	Musical Art Quartet
5:45—	6:45—	Dick Daring—mdw rpt
6:00—	7:00—	The Harmonica Rascals
6:15—	7:15—	Dr. H. W. Haggard—east
6:30—	7:30—	History Moments—c to c
7:00—	8:00—	Land of the Good Songs
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9:00—	10:00—	Phil Dewey's Songs
9:15—	10:15—	Lopez & the Docs—also c
9:45—	10:45—	Orange Lantern, Mystery
10:15—	11:15—	Welcome Lewis, Blues—basic; Walter Winchell—west rpt
10:30—	11:30—	Organ Recital
11:00—	12:00—	Dance Nocturne—also cst
11:30—	12:30—	Jan Garber's Orchestra

Lights of New York

By GILBERT SWAN

NEW YORK.—Meanderings: At a quiet and unofficial little ceremony in Forty-eighth street, Alfred E. Smith opened the season for the town's favorite outdoor sport, excavation watching. He stood by the rail observing a busy steam shovel but he soon realized that more people were watching him than were watching the digging. That didn't seem fair, so he strolled away . . . Fannie Brice, the actress, can't remember names. The other day she couldn't recall her husband's name during an attempted introduction. If this will help any, his name is Billy Rose . . . Some of the speakeasies are serving such weak liquor that it isn't unusual to see customers spiking their own drinks from pocket flasks . . . There usually are fresh roses in Jack Dempsey's hotel suite when he's in town. He buys them himself, but wishes he could afford orchids . . . If O. Henry were here today, he'd write about Bagdad-in-the-Subway. Musical mendicants, playing saxes or singing, lurch through the cars. Peddlers actually set up little tables between express stops and display cheap novelties. And in the underground shops in the stations you can buy anything from a pork chop for supper to a homesite in Jersey. . . .

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Watts' Burden!

Mrs. Paul Whiteman helping write a book about reducing, thinks she'll title it "Whiteman's Burden" . . . Franklin, Jr., and John Roosevelt are bossing arrangements for the biggest affair of younger socialites during the Easter holidays . . . For people who want to get-away-from-it-all, a steamship company is offerng a one-year cruise to nowhere in particular. For $1,300 you can go aboard, make yourself at home, bask in the sun, worry about conditions at home, go wherever the boat goes, and finally get off right where you started . . . Window card in a Madison avenue apartment: "Madame Hammer—Piano Lessons" . . . The town's prettiest postured in the model parade during the Art Editors' Frolic at the Bohemia club. And Lejaren Hiller, the illustrator, scoffed at all bids for his job of tape-measuring each beauty.

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Sporismen All

In this town, which in good times or bad will always support an entertainment novelty, there are exactly 47 establishments called Sportland. They're mostly store sites, with a couple of floors gaily repainted and given over to dozens of games. And they're run by the Chester Brothers—Frank, Charles and Ernest—who can shoot a meaner game of bagatelle than any of their customers.

In Australia, where they were born, the brothers sang in an itinerant children's opera company, managed by their mother, until their voices changed. Then they came to America, where they picked up odd jobs around theaters and finally became interested in trick mechanical and lighting effects. They built all sorts of illusions—moving ships and treadmills for races and things like that. Being fans for all kinds of sports, the brothers began experimenting with miniature mechanical games. Their first successful one, though, was "The Great Balloon Race," wherein two contestants twirled cranks that pumped up toy balloons. The first one to burst was the winner.

• • •

Bagatelle Champs

The Chesters were responsible for most of the mechanical golf, soccer, baseball, boxing and bagatelle games that spread around the country, in drug stores and hotel lobbies. They dropped out of the manufacturing end, though, when other companies began to put hundreds of similar contraptions on the market. Now they buy up the best of the machines and install them in their own nickel casinos. Their firm is called the Chester Pollard Amusement company, the "Pollard" being a sentimental inclusion because it was the name of the Australian opera company.

Their offices are crowded these days with wild-eyed inventors who bring in their games for the brothers to test out. The brothers, in turn, get a great kick out of new machines, and usually devote their evenings to playing them. All three, especially Ernest, have become phenomenally skillful at bagatelle and enjoy dropping into their Sportlands about the city and, unrecognized, running up a few perfect scores for the pop-eyed citizenry.

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

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Optometrist
New Location
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Phone 4886

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Chattanooga	33	11.0	0.2 Rise
Arkansas—			
Fort Smith	22	14.3	1.9 Rise
Little Rock	23	3.9	0.3 Fall
Red—			
Shreveport	39	16.4	1.2 Fall
Alexandria	36	23.2	0.0
Ouachita—			
Camden	30	19.7	1.5 Fall
Monroe	40	33.4	0.0

BEST GARGLE FOR THE THROAT
OL-I-DEAN
FOR THE THROAT
COL-I-DEAN is a scientifically compounded IODINE solution which produces a cleansing and soothing effect, killing Staphylococci in one minute. Being rapidly absorbed, it is a convenient germicide even if applied to external surface, yet soothing to delicate tissues of Nose and Throat.
For Sore Throat and Tonsilitis
Satisfaction Guaranteed
COLLENS PHARMACY, INC.
300 DeSiard Street 508 N. Third Street
Monroe, Louisiana

PRESIDENT



Edwin E. Slater (above), of Sibley, is president of the Press club recently organized at Louisiana Tech. Other officers include Bernice Chamless, Ruston, vice-president; A. T. Hughes, Jr., Lake End, secretary, and A. D. Williams, Gibsland, treasurer. The club is the first organization of journalism students ever formed at Louisiana Tech. An activity of the group will be a gridiron banquet at the college on May 18, during which certain invited guests will be "roasted" in a spirit of fun. The program at the dinner also will embrace some seriousness, including the presentation of an award to the most valuable student journalist engaged in work on the college newspaper.

Both Steam and Gasoline Are Used In This Engine

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich, April 8.—(AP)—An automobile engine that uses both gasoline and steam as the propulsive power is the idea of F. P. Parks of a more perfect power unit.

A 1927-model automobile motor to which has been fitted a steam appliance weighing seven pounds is used by Parks to demonstrate his idea.

Exhaust of the gasoline explosion is used to force two or three drops of water into the cylinder on the upstroke. When the gasoline charge explodes, the water becomes vapor with the heat, expands and adds another push to the down-stroke.

Parks says his four-cylinder gasoline-steam engine runs smoother than the ordinary 8-cylinder gasoline motor.

ROTARY SPONSORS L. T. I. PROGRAMS

Activities Among Boys Create Much Interest In City

One of the activities of the Monroe Rotary club, accomplished through its sub-committee on boys' work, has elicited much interest not only among the members of the club but throughout the city.

The sub-committee has chosen for its field of endeavor the boys of the Louisiana Training institute, and has recently sponsored a series of programs given each Sunday afternoon at the institute. The work is done in cooperation with Leon Hammonds, himself a Rotarian, who for the last seven years has conducted a Sunday school for the L. T. I. boys. One of the features of the gatherings is the group singing, led by Mr. Hammonds, through whose efforts the boys have developed into one of the most remarkable singing groups in this part of the state.

C. E. Kenney, chairman of the Rotary sub-committee, is in charge of the preparation of programs given each Sunday at the institute. Other members of the committee are Leon Hammonds, Albert Thornton, Walter Rohr, Charles Thompson, Herbert Land and P. S. Mulhearn.

Subjects on which talks have been given in the last few weeks are as follows:

Leadership: Traits in Life of Robert E. Lee Showing Leadership; Traits in Life of Christ Showing Leadership, Rotarian Chas. E. Kenney, speaker.

Sportsmanship: Special number, Songs by John Henry Vaughn and Claude Oakland. The Life of Daniel Boone Used as an Illustration of True Sportsmanship. Rotarian Pete Mulhearn, speaker.

Courage: Illustrations from the Life of David Crockett Portraying Courage in Difficult Situations, Rotarian Albert Thornton, speaker.

Friendship: James Fenimore Cooper Used as a Background in Presenting the True Value of Friendship, Rotarian Pete Mulhearn, speaker.

Loyalty: Traits of Loyalty Found in the Life of Alexander Hamilton Used as a background for this talk. Rotarian Walter Rohr, speaker.

Desires: Songs by Clyde Paine. Sam Houston Desired Great Things, Accomplished Great Things. Rotarian Chas. Thompson, speaker.

Personality: Special program. Traits of Character Expressed in the Personality of Woodrow Wilson. Rotarian Herbert Land, speaker.

This afternoon the subject, "Courtesy" will be discussed, with Rotarian P. S. Mulhearn in charge.

Programs for future sessions are announced as follows:

April 16, "Cowardice," Walter Rohr.
April 23, "Habits," Albert Thornton.
April 30, "Destiny or Fate," Herbert Land.
May 7, "Determination," Charles Thompson.
May 14, "Truth," Pete Mulhearn.
May 21, "Sense of Duty," Walter Rohr.
May 28, "Effort," Albert Thornton.

Cooperative Exchange Is Approved By Club

A cooperative exchange in West Monroe was given approval when presented to the Kiwanis club at its luncheon last week by a committee of women headed by Mrs. Effie Pace. The first meeting of the new organization is to be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the First Baptist church in West Monroe.

W. C. Feazel has offered the use of the lower floor of the American cafe on Trenton street as a workshop, and it is planned to offer services in furniture repairing, shoe repairing, auto reconstruction and other lines. Services are to be offered by men who are unemployed and skilled in the various lines, and payment is to be made through exchanges and bartering.

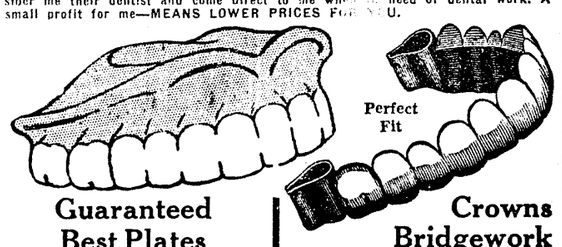
It is hoped to have a number of boys and young men instructed in the various trades through this exchange plan, stated Mrs. Pace.

Why Get Up at Night

If you want all night rest and relief from frequent "calls of nature" caused by bladder weakness, irregularity, burning and painful irritation, try Dr. Bond's K and B Prescription. It has brought joyful relief to thousands. Dr. Bond's K and B Prescription contains tested medicines that seldom fail. It is extremely helpful to all who have to get up at night. Try it. Two sizes: 60c and $1.20, at Collen's Pharmacy, Inc.—6 good stores. —Adv.

THE BEST COSTS LESS IF I DO YOUR DENTAL WORK

There is as much difference in dental work and in material used as there is in other things that you buy and use. So why not come direct to Me first with your teeth troubles and be assured of skillful work and the best materials that can be had—I give my patients my personal, painstaking care and do not rush them through just to get their money. My patients "come again." They consider me their dentist and come direct to me when in need of dental work. A small profit for me—MEANS LOWER PRICES FOR YOU.



Guaranteed Best Plates
Featherweight Plates, Now $17.50
Hecolite Plates, the Best for $25.00
Trubyte Plates, .. Reduced to ...$25.00
Others $7, $10, $15, $20

Crowns Bridgework
Special for Limited Time $3
Filling, Cleaning, Extracting $1
EXTRACTION FREE with Dental Work

DR. W. E. SMITH
Over Woolworth's Store Phone 767
REGISTERED NURSE

Stylish Broadway Frocks and Chic Hats for Easter



Youthful Models For Women and Misses

New! Just Released Styles Shown for the First Time In Monroe

Models for street, sport, afternoon and evening wear—In beautiful prints, polka dots, the ever popular stripes—pastels and exquisite white frocks—Everyone created specially for the Easter parade—IF PRICE governs your purchase, you'll find the best values in the city at FIELD'S.

Sizes 14 to 42

You'd Never Believe It Possible You Could Find Such Style at SUCH LOW PRICES

$3.45 $3.95 $5.95

EASTER HATS



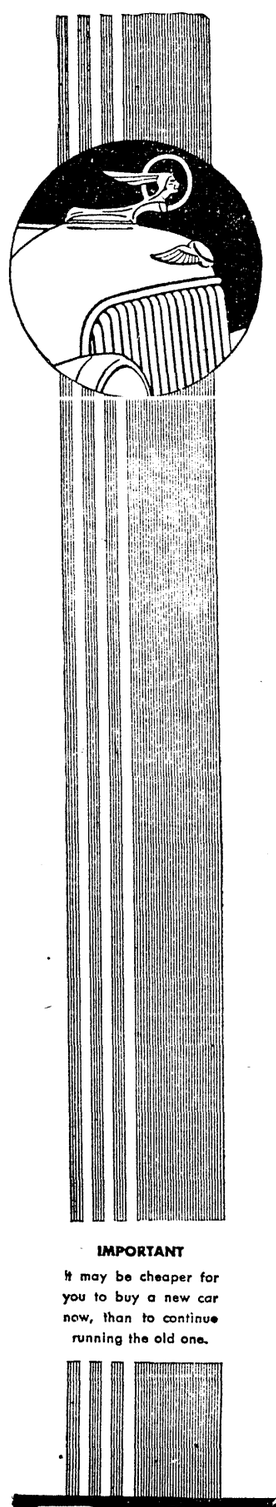
Wide brim straws, Pedalines, Shallow little sailors of fine straws, perky little turbans in Fabrics, SOME WITH VEILS—Here you can safely choose and be assured you're FASHION-RIGHT and at the lowest prices for quality hats in the city.

$1.95 $2.88

Monroe's Dominant Store For Women

Field's 318 DeSiard WOMEN'S SHOP INC.

Utterly Advance Styles Always at Field's



IMPORTANT
It may be cheaper for you to buy a new car now, than to continue running the old one.

***For Comfort*—your car has to be big enough so you can be comfortable in it**

Pontiac—the Economy Straight Eight—has a wheelbase of 115 inches.

***For Performance*—you have to have a big, powerful engine**

Pontiac's engine is a big 77-horsepower Straight Eight that gives you 78 real miles per hour—with all the inherent smoothness that only a Straight Eight can have or give.

***For Economy*—you have to have engine efficiency**

Letters from people who have taken Pontiac's Economy Demonstration say that it gives 15 miles or more to the gallon of gasoline. That, plus the natural durability of a Straight Eight engine, gives you real operating economy. Come in for an Economy Demonstration.

For Appearance*—well, just look at it and you'll see what Pontiac *is

Pontiac shows the effects of a new finesse in styling that is making it one of the most talked about cars of the year.

***For Safety*—you have to have scientifically designed and ruggedly built bodies and chassis**

Pontiac's 4-door Sedan weighs 3265 pounds at the curb, and all closed cars have bodies by Fisher—and you know that means extra strength and safety. Fisher No Draft Ventilation is a special feature in all closed models.

Only if you have Pontiac's size and weight and engine *in* your car, can you expect to really get their benefits *out* of the car

Pontiac is a typical General Motors Value—an outstanding car in the low price field—and a good car to buy.

PONTIAC $585 AND UP F.O.B. PONTIAC EASY G.M.A.C. TERMS
THE ECONOMY STRAIGHT EIGHT A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO., INC.
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Monroe, Louisiana

PRESIDENT



Edwin E. Slater (above), of Sibley, is president of the Press club recently organized at Louisiana Tech. Other officers include Bernice Chamless, Ruston, vice-president; A. T. Hughes, Jr., Lake End, secretary, and A. D. Williams, Gibsland, treasurer. The club is the first organization of journalism students ever formed at Louisiana Tech. An activity of the group will be a gridiron banquet at the college on May 18, during which certain invited guests will be "roasted" in a spirit of fun. The program at the dinner also will embrace some seriousness, including the presentation of an award to the most valuable student journalist engaged in work on the college newspaper.

Both Steam and Gasoline Are Used In This Engine

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich, April 8.—(AP)—An automobile engine that uses both gasoline and steam as the propulsive power is the idea of F. P. Parks of a more perfect power unit.

A 1927-model automobile motor to which has been fitted a steam appliance weighing seven pounds is used by Parks to demonstrate his idea.

Exhaust of the gasoline explosion is used to force two or three drops of water into the cylinder on the upstroke. When the gasoline charge explodes, the water becomes vapor with the heat, expands and adds another push to the down-stroke.

Parks says his four-cylinder gasoline-steam engine runs smoother than the ordinary 8-cylinder gasoline motor.

ROTARY SPONSORS L. T. I. PROGRAMS

Activities Among Boys Create Much Interest In City

One of the activities of the Monroe Rotary club, accomplished through its sub-committee on boys' work, has elicited much interest not only among the members of the club but throughout the city.

The sub-committee has chosen for its field of endeavor the boys of the Louisiana Training institute, and has recently sponsored a series of programs given each Sunday afternoon at the institute. The work is done in cooperation with Leon Hammonds, himself a Rotarian, who for the last seven years has conducted a Sunday school for the L. T. I. boys. One of the features of the gatherings is the group singing, led by Mr. Hammonds, through whose efforts the boys have developed into one of the most remarkable singing groups in this part of the state.

C. E. Kenney, chairman of the Rotary sub-committee, is in charge of the preparation of programs given each Sunday at the institute. Other members of the committee are Leon Hammonds, Albert Thornton, Walter Rohr, Charles Thompson, Herbert Land and P. S. Mulhearn.

Subjects on which talks have been given in the last few weeks are as follows:

Leadership: Traits in Life of Robert E. Lee Showing Leadership; Traits in Life of Christ Showing Leadership, Rotarian Chas. E. Kenney, speaker.

Sportsmanship: Special number, Songs by John Henry Vaughn and Claude Oakland. The Life of Daniel Boone Used as an Illustration of True Sportsmanship. Rotarian Pete Mulhearn, speaker.

Courage: Illustrations from the Life of David Crockett Portraying Courage in Difficult Situations, Rotarian Albert Thornton, speaker.

Friendship: James Fenimore Cooper Used as a Background in Presenting the True Value of Friendship, Rotarian Pete Mulhearn, speaker.

Loyalty: Traits of Loyalty Found in the Life of Alexander Hamilton Used as a background for this talk. Rotarian Walter Rohr, speaker.

Desires: Songs by Clyde Paine. Sam Houston Desired Great Things, Accomplished Great Things. Rotarian Chas. Thompson, speaker.

Personality: Special program. Traits of Character Expressed in the Personality of Woodrow Wilson. Rotarian Herbert Land, speaker.

This afternoon the subject, "Courtesy" will be discussed, with Rotarian P. S. Mulhearn in charge.

Programs for future sessions are announced as follows:

April 16, "Cowardice," Walter Rohr.
April 23, "Habits," Albert Thornton.
April 30, "Destiny or Fate," Herbert Land.
May 7, "Determination," Charles Thompson.
May 14, "Truth," Pete Mulhearn.
May 21, "Sense of Duty," Walter Rohr.
May 28, "Effort," Albert Thornton.

Cooperative Exchange Is Approved By Club

A cooperative exchange in West Monroe was given approval when presented to the Kiwanis club at its luncheon last week by a committee of women headed by Mrs. Effie Pace. The first meeting of the new organization is to be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the First Baptist church in West Monroe.

W. C. Feazel has offered the use of the lower floor of the American cafe on Trenton street as a workshop, and it is planned to offer services in furniture repairing, shoe repairing, auto reconstruction and other lines. Services are to be offered by men who are unemployed and skilled in the various lines, and payment is to be made through exchanges and bartering.

It is hoped to have a number of boys and young men instructed in the various trades through this exchange plan, stated Mrs. Pace.

Why Get Up at Night

If you want all night rest and relief from frequent "calls of nature" caused by bladder weakness, irregularity, burning and painful irritation, try Dr. Bond's K and B Prescription. It has brought joyful relief to thousands. Dr. Bond's K and B Prescription contains tested medicines that seldom fail. It is extremely helpful to all who have to get up at night. Try it. Two sizes: 60c and $1.20, at Collen's Pharmacy, Inc.—6 good stores. —Adv.

THE BEST COSTS LESS IF I DO YOUR DENTAL WORK

There is as much difference in dental work and in material used as there is in other things that you buy and use. So why not come direct to Me first with your teeth troubles and be assured of skillful work and the best materials that can be had—I give my patients my personal, painstaking care and do not rush them through just to get their money. My patients "come again." They consider me their dentist and come direct to me when in need of dental work. A small profit for me—MEANS LOWER PRICES FOR YOU.



Guaranteed Best Plates
Featherweight Plates, Now $17.50
Hecolite Plates, the Best for $25.00
Trubyte Plates, .. Reduced to ...$25.00
Others $7, $10, $15, $20

Crowns Bridgework
Special for Limited Time $3
Filling, Cleaning, Extracting $1
EXTRACTION FREE with Dental Work

DR. W. E. SMITH
Over Woolworth's Store Phone 767
REGISTERED NURSE

Stylish Broadway Frocks and Chic Hats for Easter



Youthful Models For Women and Misses

New! Just Released Styles Shown for the First Time In Monroe

Models for street, sport, afternoon and evening wear—In beautiful prints, polka dots, the ever popular stripes—pastels and exquisite white frocks—Everyone created specially for the Easter parade—IF PRICE governs your purchase, you'll find the best values in the city at FIELD'S.

Sizes 14 to 42

You'd Never Believe It Possible You Could Find Such Style at SUCH LOW PRICES

$3.45 $3.95 $5.95

EASTER HATS



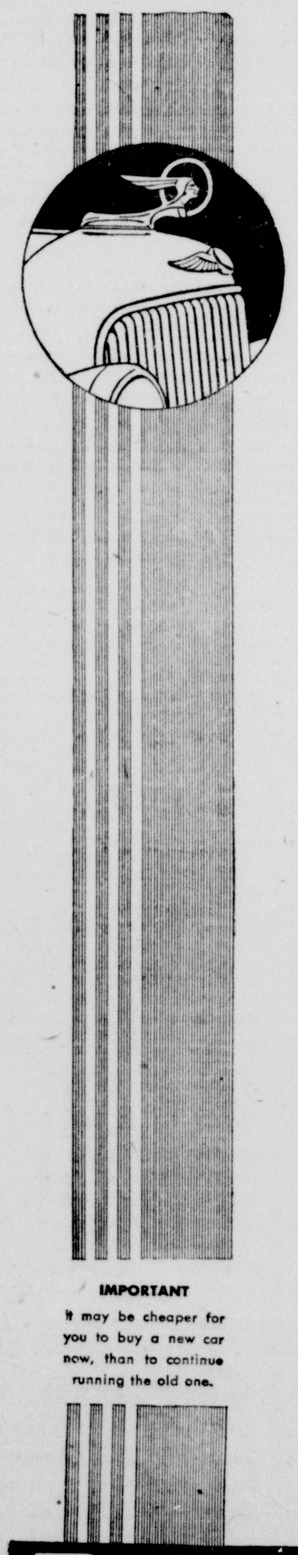
Wide brim straws, Pedalines, Shallow little sailors of fine straws, perky little turbans in Fabrics, SOME WITH VEILS—Here you can safely choose and be assured you're FASHION-RIGHT and at the lowest prices for quality hats in the city.

$1.95 $2.88

Monroe's Dominant Store For Women

Field's 318 DeSiard WOMEN'S SHOP INC.

Utterly Advance Styles Always at Field's



IMPORTANT
It may be cheaper for you to buy a new car now, than to continue running the old one.

For Comfort—your car has to be big enough so you can be comfortable in it

Pontiac—the Economy Straight Eight—has a wheelbase of 115 inches.

For Performance—you have to have a big, powerful engine

Pontiac's engine is a big 77-horsepower Straight Eight that gives you 78 real miles per hour—with all the inherent smoothness that only a Straight Eight can have or give.

For Economy—you have to have engine efficiency

Letters from people who have taken Pontiac's Economy Demonstration say that it gives 15 miles or more to the gallon of gasoline. That, plus the natural durability of a Straight Eight engine, gives you real operating economy. Come in for an Economy Demonstration.

For Appearance—well, just look at it and you'll see what Pontiac *is*

Pontiac shows the effects of a new finesse in styling that is making it one of the most talked about cars of the year.

For Safety—you have to have scientifically designed and ruggedly built bodies and chassis

Pontiac's 4-door Sedan weighs 3265 pounds at the curb, and all closed cars have bodies by Fisher—and you know that means extra strength and safety. Fisher No Draft Ventilation is a special feature in all closed models.

Only if you have Pontiac's size and weight and engine *in* your car, can you expect to really get their benefits *out* of the car

Pontiac is a typical General Motors Value—an outstanding car in the low price field—and a good car to buy.

PONTIAC $585 AND UP F.O.B. PONTIAC EASY G.M.A.C. TERMS
THE ECONOMY STRAIGHT EIGHT A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO., INC.
1700 South Grand St. Telephone 2588

BANQUET GIVEN LOCAL PAINTERS

Monroe Firm Pledges Itself to Aid In Stimulating Activity

At a "new deal" banquet tendered master painters of Monroe and vicinity by the Twin City Paint and Wallpaper, Inc., Friday night at the headquarters of the firm at 109 North Grand street, the management announced that it would do everything within its power to cooperate in stimulating constructive activities in this area.

Attended by approximately 50 master painters, the affair was marked by a spirit of optimism. The gathering was in accord with the expression of the chief speaker of the occasion, J. E. McMillan, southern sales manager of the H. B. Davis company of Baltimore, Md., that confidence had been restored and business generally was destined shortly to begin an upward climb.

J. W. McCarty, president of Twin City Paint and Wallpaper, Inc., welcomed those in attendance. W. C. Bell made the response on behalf of the painters, and F. Y. Ashford, vice president of the paint firm, made a brief talk and introduced the speaker of the occasion.

In his talk, Mr. McCarty asked for the cooperation of the painters, pledged his personal assistance, and that of the Twin City Paint and Wallpaper, Inc., recently established by him and Mr. Ashford.

Declaring that he was a novice in the paint business, Mr. Ashford characterized master painters as a "bunch of fine fellows," and said he was anxious to learn and to be of service.

At the outset of his speech, Mr. McMillan traced briefly the history of the paint industry, which he termed a major one and one of the oldest. He said the industry was more than 5,000 years old. Stating that there were 800 paint manufacturies in the United States, he pointed to the fact that it was the dual purpose of paint to preserve and to decorate.

After admitting that the painting trade had been one of the hardest hit by the depression, Mr. McMillan said it was the belief of the management of the Twin City Paint and Wallpaper, Inc., that the psychological moment had arrived to launch a counter-offensive, to get things started.

FOR RENT

Modern furnished or unfurnished 4-room apartment. Corner Forsythe and Fourth.

Duplex unfurnished at 507 Bres Ave. Possession about April 15th.

Hip Marks home, completely remodeled. Corner Jackson and Mulberry. 12 rooms, 2 halls, 2 baths. For rooming or boarding house.

H & S Masur, Inc.

Phone 406 or 509

One I Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

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CHAPTER I

Janet Hill's gray eyes raised—and lowered hastily. Intently she studied the typewritten sheet that lay before her and intently—a little more severely than necessary—her fingers tapped out the words on the keys.

"It is to be remembered that the purchasing public—"

A sudden, impatient gasture and the typing ceased. Janet suppressed an exclamation. She had copied the words twice and the page was ruined. Oh, well—what was the use of pretending? No matter how busily at work she might seem there was no stopping the dark figure heading toward the entrance of the office.

The dark figure was that of a young man. He had gained the threshold now and paused.

"Mr. Hamilton around?"

Janet looked up. She smiled and the smile was that of a serene, thoroughly businesslike secretary as she answered. "He just stepped out, Mr. Cressy. I think he's in Mr. Chambers' office. If you want to see him—"

The young man in the doorway raised a hand in protest. "No, no—it isn't important. As a matter of fact it was you I wanted to talk to, not Hamilton. That is, if you can spare a moment or two."

"Why, of course."

The young man slumped against the opposite desk, half-seated himself. He must have been in the later 20s—an average looking young man with sandy hair and agreeable features, a trifle heavy in build, a trifle too well-groomed. He said with a grin, "Seem to be awfully busy in here this morning."

"Not especially. I mean there's always plenty to do."

"But don't you ever think of anything except work?"

Janet moved uncomfortably. It was going to be the same thing all over again! For three successive Saturdays and on several evenings in between she had told Howard Cressy she couldn't accept his invitations for luncheon or dinner. No, not for a movie or a concert or a drive, either. She had used all the excuses from previous engagements to a headache. She couldn't invent a new excuse. Well, she would just use one of the old ones. Why couldn't Howard Cressy take a hint?

"Mr. Hamilton seems to be able to keep everyone busy," she countered.

"But you don't work Saturday afternoons, do you? You don't have to work tonight. How about taking a little drive out on the Madison road? There's a nice place—"

* * *

The girl interrupted. "I'm sorry, Mr. Cressy. I wouldn't be able to go. I'm—I'm having a guest this evening and I'll have to go home and cook dinner."

"So you can cook! Beauty and brains and the domestic arts! But aren't you going to invite me to one of these dinner parties? Don't I ever get a break, Janet?"

She was saved from making an answer. A rustle of papers, the sound of footsteps and Bruce Hamilton—broad-shouldered, tweed clad, his eyes framed in dark spectacles—appeared in the doorway. Bruce Hamilton looked like a college professor. Only when he dictated letters in a brisk, staccato voice, when he barked commands into the telephone or when he flared into stormy arguments did he suddenly become the shrewd, tireless and dominating advertising manager of Every Home Magazine. Hamilton's dark hair was mixed with gray but the eyes beneath that pepper and salt thatch were young and challenging. Hamilton walked with a light step. Evidently the conference had come off as he wanted it.

The younger man had risen to his feet. He said quickly, "Oh, Mr. Hamilton, I've just had an answer from Fairbanks. He likes the idea of the contest. Thinks it will be a big circulation builder and wants to go in for it strong. Here's his letter if you'd like to read it."

"Thanks." Hamilton took the letter. He laid half a dozen sheets of yellow paper on Janet's desk and said, "Miss Hill, I've made some revisions in that copy. Sorry to ask you to work overtime but it has to get off in the first mail. Make two carbons, please. And will you start it at once and let the letters and that Bailey memorandum wait?"

"Yes, Mr. Hamilton."

"Now, then, Cressy—"

The advertising manager sank back in his desk chair and looked up at the young promotion direction. With Hamilton's arrival Cressy had suddenly become all business. The two men talked of figures and mailing schedules, the new contest and the circular going out next month. Their voices rose and fell, Cressy enthusiastic, Hamilton agreeing or arguing more calmly.

* * *

Janet was not listening. She had glanced at her wristwatch as her employer entered. Twenty minutes of 12. The copying in itself wouldn't take long but with the letters, the speech to be given before the Luncheon club, the memorandum—oh, it would be two o'clock before she could get away. She had hoped that on this one Saturday she would be able to leave the office at 12:30, the hour when, theoretically, she was supposed to leave.

Well, she couldn't ask to have someone else do the work. She would have to type as swiftly as she could and finish. Lunch didn't matter. After she'd finished she would have a glass of milk and sandwich at the counter on the corner. The shampoo she'd hoped for would have to be postponed until tomorrow. That way she'd get everything done.

Janet's fingers clicked out the neat sentences. Rapidly but not at the reckless pace that would have meant errors. The dancing keys flew up and down with rhythmic, machine-like precision.

She didn't notice how frequently Howard Cressy's glance wandered from the advertising manager's desk to the brown head of the advertising manager's secretary. It was forgivable. Almost any young man would have done the same.

Janet Hill wasn't a beauty not in the breath-taking, sensational sense of the word. Janet's gray eyes were not the sort to do hypnotic tricks when a man looked at her. They were level eyes, fringed with dark lashes and they looked out on the world in a friendly, confident way. They were practical eyes and the broad forehead above them was practical, too. Janet had cheeks and a throat like cream and her lips were the dark, rich hue of ripe cherries. It was unusual to see such creamy skin with gray eyes but any artist would have told you it was exactly right with the waving, light brown hair that glinted copper in the sunlight. Right, too, was the well molded chin, the nose and generous lips.

And then, just when one had catalogued Janet's features and decided that here was a girl who was attractive and pleasant and sensible, one saw the freckles. Almost a dozen of them scattered across the bridge of that practical nose and across the practical cheeks. A dozen small but perfectly visible freckles of the same golden brown as Janet's hair. Somehow the freckles discounted the matter-of-factness of that businesslike young face. They were likely to make you wonder how Janet Hill looked when she smiled. They made you want to wait and see.

* * *

She was 23 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall and for two years she had taken dictation, typed letters, made appointments, executed errands and done a hundred and one other secretarial duties in the offices of Every Home Magazine. All this is necessary to a complete picture of Janet Hill but all this is, after all, quite minor. The one important thing to know about Janet was that she was engaged to Rolf Carlyle.

That, at least, was the way Janet looked at it.

They had been engaged for almost a year, yet the mention of Rolf's name was enough to set her heart beating a swift, exciting tattoo. That warming and quickening that made Janet wonder if all the world understood how she felt about Rolf—and blush at the thought.

It was being engaged to Rolf that made Howard Cressey's continued attentions so annoying. It was being engaged to Rolf that made working after hours—especially on Saturday—distasteful. But it was being engaged to Rolf, too, that had made the world a paradise Janet Hill had never imagined it could be, that made the once ordinary city of Lancaster suddenly the earth's garden spot, that made Janet Hill's higherto commonplace existence a state of ecstacy beyond anything she had ever dreamed.

Oh, yes, it was like that—being engaged to Rolf. Janet was engaged and she was in love.

She and Rolf didn't talk about it because it was the one thing that shadowed their dreamy happiness. They wanted to be married and they couldn't because they didn't have the money. That was why Janet sat in Bruce Hamilton's office from 9 o'clock until 5—and often long afterward—five days a week and for half days on Saturdays when she would so much rather have been bustling about a blue and white kitchen of her own. Give up her job to cook and wash dishes and mend and iron clothes? Indeed she would! She'd have been glad to.

* * *

For Janet and Rolf there couldn't be a blue and white kitchen, a vine-clad bungalow or even a tiny, cheap, third floor apartment. They couldn't be married because the combined total of their savings accounts was $214 short of $500.

Five hundred dollars that total must be before Janet and Rolf could go to the courthouse and then to the church and solemnly exchange promises to love and cherish one another until death. It might not seem a large sum to a great many people. To Janet and Rolf it was huge, indeed. It was also the absolute minimum on which a matrimonial venture might safely be launched.

Janet knew this because she had read it in a magazine. It was Janet who had insisted the $500 must be in the bank before their marriage. There had been arguments. Dozens of them. Rolf had wanted to hunt up a preacher the very next day after that precious, insane bus ride on an April night when, with a dozen other passengers about them, he had somehow got the all-important question to a girl whose whisper was inaudible but whose star-lit eyes said "Yes."

She had loved him for those arguments but of course she couldn't agree. Why, Rolf was earning $35 a week at the Atlas Advertising Agency and her own salary was $30. Rolf had a life insurance policy and boasted blithely of the $16.75 in his wallet—$3 of which he owed his roommate. With paper and pencils and a great many highly irrelevant interruptions they argued and added and subtracted—and arrived at Janet's original statement. There must be $500 in the bank!

It wasn't, she pointed out, what the $500 would buy; it was what it stood for. Janet knew quite a lot about poverty. She knew Daisy McCullough who had worked in the Every Home office until, gayly and irresponsibly, she had married—and been divorced six months later. She knew Mrs. Frisbie whose husband was an invalid and whose little girl couldn't see. She had known Joe Platz, too, well enough to grow a little faint when she read how they found his body in the river. Joe Junior had been buried the week before. Joe Platz had lost his job and couldn't face being a burden to his wife.

* * *

Yes, Janet knew enough of poverty so that all of Rolf's pleading couldn't win her from her insistence that they must work and save before they could be married. Five hundred dollars was the lowest possible figure.

At first they had assured each other the $500 could be saved easily. In six months at the most! Rolf had made a budget of his $35 and showed Janet how to make one. Somehow at the end of the month the budget was there but the money wasn't. They had had wonderful times together but theater tickets and dinners and gardenias for Janet's coat collar had more than taken the sum Rolf had set down under the heading, "Savings."

So there were more sessions with pencil and paper, more adding and subtracting. Out of all this had come further arguments and then, gradually, the savings accounts had begun to swell. Instead of theater parties and fresh flowers and dancing at the Crystal Slipper there were long walks now and cafeteria meals and visits to the neighborhood movie house where tickets cost only 15 cents.

Rolf chafed at all this—but always came around to agree the object was worth it. He wasn't nearly as versed in economy as Janet. Some of the other girls in the Every Home office thought Janet had been growing just a little shabby. They nodded significantly and agreed that a girl had to keep up her looks; even if she was pretty she was a fool to neglect herself and anybody could tell that old black hat was last winter's. Fresh collar and cuff sets didn't conceal the fact that Janet wore the same black frock almost every day.

If Janet Hill had heard these comments she would have laughed. How could anyone compare old hats and worn frocks with the glory of knowing that Rolf loved her?

The special reason she had wanted to leave the office at 12:30 that Saturday was because it was Rolf's birthday. He didn't know she was aware of this but what a celebration she had planned! Dinner, cooked on the two-burner gas stove by Janet herself. Ther ewould be a thick steak, mushrooms, creamed asparagus and salad with Roquefort dressing. The dessert had been made early that morning and was waiting in the ice chest. There would be flowers for the table and tall white candles. Janet would have to buy them at the dime store on her way home.

* * *

She had to shop, too, for the fountain pen and pencil set that was to be her birthday gift to Rolf. Janet had decided that was what the gift should be three weeks ago when he had complained about losing his last pen. There was the shopping to do at the grocery store, too, the tidying up of the single room that, with the couch cover properly disguising the day bed, became a suitable place to receive callers. There were really a dozen demands on Janet's time that afternoon and there she was typing Bruce Hamilton's revised copy and his correspondence!

Howard Cressy had disappeared. Janet, intent on her work, was aware when her employer arose and left the office and that half an hour later he returned. That meant he had lunched. Hamilton drove all those who worked for him but he drove himself even more strenuously. He would probably remain at his desk throughout the afternoon.

"Finished?" He looked up and smiled as she laid the letters on his desk.

"All but the memorandum."

"Haven't had lunch, have you?"

Janet said that she had not. Her employer rested his arms on his desk.

"Leave the memo until Monday," Hamilton suggested indulgently. "It can wait. Been keeping you overtime too much lately."

"I don't mind—" Janet began, but the half-hearted offer was silenced. Hamilton was in one of those rare moods when he realized that those who worked with him were human beings instead of machines. At such times he was kindness and consideration itself.

"It's a fine afternoon," he said. "Take a walk—get out in the park—treat yourself to a real holiday!"

She smiled and agreed, though of course she had no idea of doing any such a thing. The birthday party for Rolf would give her more pleasure than any outing could.

Janet put paper and pencils away, cleared her desk and drew the oilcloth cover over her typewriter. A moment later, wearing the year-old felt hat, her coat over her arm, Janet paused in the doorway.

"Goodby until Monday," she said, smiling.

"Goodby."

Two minutes later she emerged through the street door into the early afternoon traffic. A fine afternoon it was, as Mr. Hamilton had said. Late February sunshine shone down warmly. Across the street where there had been a patch of snow the earth was moist now and dark. The wind, cool and refreshing, struck Janet's cheeks and brought a delicate surge of color into the creamy whiteness. The girl drew a deep breath, swung into the procession heading east.

* * *

A block in the distance she could see the tower of the Security building, the hands on its clock pointing to 40 minutes after one.

It had been nice of Mr. Hamilton to let her leave without finishing the memorandum. It gave her 20 minutes more than she had expected to have.

Suddenly the thought of lunching at the corner drug store became distasteful. Janet knew the menu there on Saturdays; pea soup, the sandwich "specials" ham salad, pimento cheese, and egg-and-lettuce—and two kinds of pie. Yes, indeed. She could recite every item on that menu. And the coffee was never served with real cream.

"I've time to go to Rooney's," she decided hastily. "It's after the noon rush and there'll be quick service. Besides its on the way to Hayslips'."

Hayslips jewelry store was the oldest in Lancaster and carried the finest stock. It was at Hayslips' Janet had determined to buy the pen and pencil set for Rolf. It wasn't really an extravagance—or maybe it was but surely it was justified! Rolf's present had to be the best.

At Rooney's the food was appetizing and inexpensive. The luxury of a quiet table and a few minutes' rest was too great a temptation to resist. So, instead of entering the drug store, Janet Hill turned at the corner.

It was that turn that changed everything.

Two blocks beyond—with the cafeteria only half a block further—was the Brewster Hotel. In Lancaster the Brewster had all the prestige of a Ritz-Carlton or a Mayflower. Janet had never crossed the threshold but frequently she had made reservations there for Mr. Hamilton. His wealthiest business associates stopped there when they came to Lancaster. Janet knew that the smartest luncheons and dinner parties, the ones described in the columns of the Gazette and the Times, were always at the Brewster.

"Meet me at the Brewster Coffee Shop," Mr. Hamilton would say casually in a telephone conversation. It would always be at least two hours before he returned from such a luncheon.

The Coffee Shop had a street entrance on the side of the building Janet was approaching. The name "Brewster Coffee Shop" was lettered neatly on a small glass sign that at night was illuminated. Janet, busy with her thoughts, was not a dozen yards from that sign when suddenly she looked up. Her heart seemed to stop beating. She caught her breath.

A girl in a dark fur coat was entering the coffee shop. She was slender, rather small, and she wore a red hat. Very pretty the girl looked, very gay and charming. She had turned and was smiling up at her escort. The young man beside her was Rolf Carlyle.

(To Be Continued.)

Four million of the women workers in America are married. Their ranks comprise 37 per cent of the employed workers in the country.

NORTH SIDE BARBER SHOP

J. B. GLASS, Prop.

Opposite Georgia Tucker School

Plenty Parking Space

PHONE 1836

For Appointment

GERMANY GIVES OUT STATEMENT

How Economy Bill Will Affect Spanish War Veterans Is Told

R. W. Germany, of Monroe, department commander of the United Spanish War veterans of Louisiana, yesterday issued the following statement concerning the economy bill recently passed in congress.

"I have been called upon repeatedly since the passage of the economy bill to furnish information as to what effect it has upon the pensions being received by the veterans of the Spanish war, and their widows.

"I am just in receipt of the full draft of the law as passed, and the executive order of the president relative thereto, and allowing for misinterpretations, I deduce the following:

"A veteran of the Spanish war, the Boxer rebellion or the Philippine insurrection, who is totally and permanently disabled, and unable to follow a substantially gainful occupation, and whose annual income if unmarried is less than $1,000, and if married $2,500, may be pensioned at the rate of $20 per month. As often as called upon to do so, the veteran will have to prove that the disability or disease from which he suffers is not the result of his own acts.

"Widows of Spanish war veterans will be paid $15 per month, with $5 additional for one child, and $3 for each additional child, with a limit of $27.

"On a conservative estimate, there are perhaps a half dozen Spanish war veterans in Monroe who will continue to draw a pension, with the rate reduced from $60 to $20 per month, the ones who are now drawing less than $60 will get nothing at all, and all widows now drawing $30 per month will receive $15.

"The allowances for service-connected disability are much more liberal, but the number of Spanish war veterans who could even attempt to prove such a condition is so negligible as to make it unnecessary to promulgate the regulations governing.

"The act provides further that all claims that have been allowed under previous laws shall continue until July 1st, 1933, at which time they will be reviewed, and adjusted to conform to present regulations, and on such it is not necessary that new claims be filed."

"Executive Order No. 12 provides that all veterans of the Spanish war, Boxer rebellion or Philippine insurrection who are now receiving pensions shall continue to receive them at the same rate until such time as their cases can be reviewed by the administrator of veterans' affairs, to determine whether or not their disability is of service origin. This is very encouraging to the veterans of the Spanish war, as it would seem that for the present their pensions will be continued on the same basis as heretofore, and when the time of reviewing comes, the burden of proof will be on the government."

Catholic Church Will Broaden Scout Work

An extension and broadening of the Catholic church in relation to the further development of the program of the Boy Scouts of America for Catholic boys has just been announced by Bishop Francis C. Kelley, D. D., of Oklahoma City, chairman of the committee of bishops, under whose auspices the new plan of expansion has been developed, and in consultation with a representative group of bishops. Bishop Kelley's announcement has been received by the local Boy Scout authorities in Monroe and was made public yesterday by Father N. F. Vandegaer.

As an outgrowth of the long existing Catholic committee on scouting, an enlarged committee of fifteen archbishops and bishops has been established under whose general supervision a committee of priests and a laymen's committee will be formed to include representatives from each of the cooperating dioceses. This development of scouting under Catholic auspices is in line with recent similar developments through the Protestant and Jewish committees on scouting, all designed to promote interest and a broader cooperation in the Boy Scout movement among the cooperating religious groups.

There are 30,000 street traders, or peddlers, in London. Of this number, 700 are sandwichmen.

Our WATCH REPAIR DEPT.

ANY SHAPE CRYSTAL

25c

All Work Guaranteed

We Will Replace Any Main Springs $1.00

J. L. Hillard in Charge

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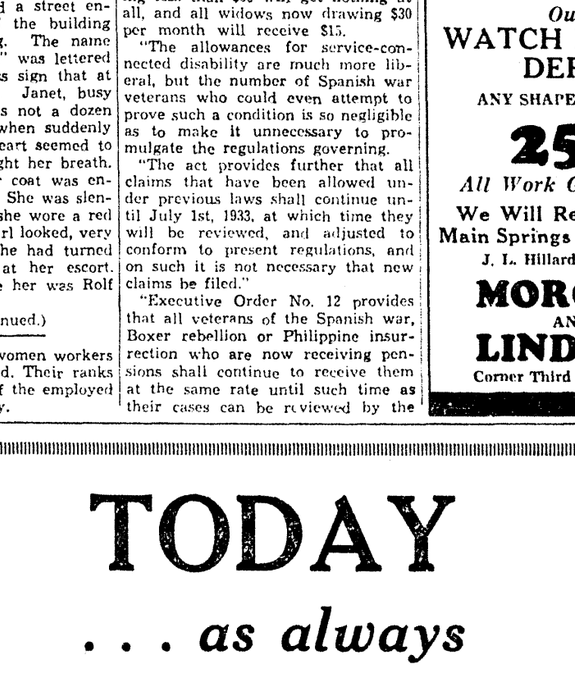
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We Offer You the Greatest Value in Ice Cream ....

For 25 years Seale-Lily dealers have been selling the finest ice cream possible to make—at the lowest possible price. TODAY we offer you Smooth Frozen Seale-Lily Ice Cream in a NEW and far more convenient package, the HOME PACKAGE, at 20c—the lowest price in America for ice cream of anything like equal quality!



THIS IS THE HOME PACKAGE—a full pint of Smooth Frozen Seale-Lily ice cream! You'll find it at our store right now—and every day hereafter—at 20c!

A dainty green and blue package, filled at the freezer to insure you EXTRA goodness. All popular flavors and each flavor offering TOP VALUE in ice cream. Today isn't a day too soon to enjoy such a treat at such a saving!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

6c This Coupon Good for 6c 6c

When used as part payment in the purchase of the HOME PACKAGE, a full pint of Smooth Frozen Seale-Lily ice cream. With this coupon you can buy THE HOME PACKAGE for 14c!

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STUBBS at FOURTH MONROE LOUISIANA

Phone 4500—4501. Fourth and Stubbs Ave.

BANQUET GIVEN LOCAL PAINTERS

Monroe Firm Pledges Itself to Aid In Stimulating Activity

At a "new deal" banquet tendered master painters of Monroe and vicinity by the Twin City Paint and Wallpaper, Inc., Friday night at the headquarters of the firm at 109 North Grand street, the management announced that it would do everything within its power to cooperate in stimulating constructive activities in this area.

Attended by approximately 50 master painters, the affair was marked by a spirit of optimism. The gathering was in accord with the expression of the chief speaker of the occasion, J. E. McMillan, southern sales manager of the H. B. Davis company of Baltimore, Md., that confidence had been restored and business generally was destined shortly to begin an upward climb.

J. W. McCarty, president of Twin City Paint and Wallpaper, Inc., welcomed those in attendance. W. C. Bell made the response on behalf of the painters, and F. Y. Ashford, vice president of the paint firm, made a brief talk and introduced the speaker of the occasion.

In his talk, Mr. McCarty asked for the cooperation of the painters, pledged his personal assistance, and that of the Twin City Paint and Wallpaper, Inc., recently established by him and Mr. Ashford.

Declaring that he was a novice in the paint business, Mr. Ashford characterized master painters as a "bunch of fine fellows," and said he was anxious to learn and to be of service.

At the outset of his speech, Mr. McMillan traced briefly the history of the paint industry, which he termed a major one and one of the oldest. He said the industry was more than 5,000 years old. Stating that there were 800 paint manufacturies in the United States, he pointed to the fact that it was the dual purpose of paint to preserve and to decorate.

After admitting that the painting trade had been one of the hardest hit by the depression, Mr. McMillan said it was the belief of the management of the Twin City Paint and Wallpaper, Inc., that the psychological moment had arrived to launch a counter-offensive, to get things started.

FOR RENT

Modern furnished or unfurnished 4-room apartment. Corner Forsythe and Fourth.

Duplex unfurnished at 507 Bres Ave. Possession about April 15th.

Hip Marks home, completely remodeled. Corner Jackson and Mulberry, 12 rooms, 2 halls, 2 baths. For rooming or boarding house.

H & S Masur, Inc.

Phone 406 or 509

One I Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

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CHAPTER I

Janet Hill's gray eyes raised—and lowered hastily. Intently she studied the typewritten sheet that lay before her and intently—a little more severely than necessary—her fingers tapped out the words on the keys.

"It is to be remembered that the purchasing public—"

A sudden, impatient gasture and the typing ceased. Janet suppressed an exclamation. She had copied the words twice and the page was ruined. Oh, well—what was the use of pretending? No matter how busily at work she might seem there was no stopping the dark figure heading toward the entrance of the office.

The dark figure was that of a young man. He had gained the threshold now and paused.

"Mr. Hamilton around?"

Janet looked up. She smiled and the smile was that of a serene, thoroughly businesslike secretary as she answered. "He just stepped out, Mr. Cressy. I think he's in Mr. Chambers' office. If you want to see him—"

The young man in the doorway raised a hand in protest. "No, no—it isn't important. As a matter of fact it was you I wanted to talk to, not Hamilton. That is, if you can spare a moment or two."

"Why, of course."

The young man slumped against the opposite desk, half-seated himself. He must have been in the later 20s—an average looking young man with sandy hair and agreeable features, a trifle heavy in build, a trifle too well-groomed. He said with a grin, "Seem to be awfully busy in here this morning."

"Not especially. I mean there's always plenty to do."

"But don't you ever think of anything except work?"

Janet moved uncomfortably. It was going to be the same thing all over again! For three successive Saturdays and on several evenings in between she had told Howard Cressy she couldn't accept his invitations for luncheon or dinner. No, not for a movie or a concert or a drive, either. She had used all the excuses from previous engagements to a headache. She couldn't invent a new excuse. Well, she would just use one of the old ones. Why couldn't Howard Cressy take a hint?

"Mr. Hamilton seems to be able to keep everyone busy," she countered.

"But you don't work Saturday afternoons, do you? You don't have to work tonight. How about taking a little drive out on the Madison road? There's a nice place—"

• • •

The girl interrupted. "I'm sorry, Mr. Cressy. I wouldn't be able to go. I'm—I'm having a guest this evening and I'll have to go home and cook dinner."

"So you can cook! Beauty and brains and the domestic arts! But aren't you going to invite me to one of these dinner parties? Don't I ever get a break, Janet?"

She was saved from making an answer. A rustle of papers, the sound of footsteps and Bruce Hamilton—broad-shouldered, tweed clad, his eyes framed in dark spectacles—appeared in the doorway. Bruce Hamilton looked like a college professor. Only when he dictated letters in a brisk, staccato voice, when he barked commands into the telephone or when he flared into stormy arguments did he suddenly become the shrewd, tireless and dominating advertising manager of Every Home Magazine. Hamilton's dark hair was mixed with gray but the eyes beneath that pepper and salt thatch were young and challenging. Hamilton walked with a light step. Evidently the conference had come off as he wanted it.

The younger man had risen to his feet. He said quickly, "Oh, Mr. Hamilton, I've just had an answer from Fairbanks. He likes the idea of the contest. Thinks it will be a big circulation builder and wants to go in for it strong. Here's his letter if you'd like to read it."

"Thanks." Hamilton took the letter. He laid half a dozen sheets of yellow paper on Janet's desk and said, "Miss Hill, I've made some revisions in that copy. Sorry to ask you to work overtime but it has to get off in the first mail. Make two carbons, please. And will you start it at once and let the letters and that Bailey memorandum wait?"

"Yes, Mr. Hamilton."

"Now, then, Cressy—"

The advertising manager sank back in his desk chair and looked up at the young promotion direction. With Hamilton's arrival Cressy had suddenly become all business. The two men talked of figures and mailing schedules, the new contest and the circular going out next month. Their voices rose and fell, Cressy enthusiastic, Hamilton agreeing or arguing more calmly.

• • •

Janet was not listening. She had glanced at her wristwatch as her employer entered. Twenty minutes of 12. The copying in itself wouldn't take long but with the letters, the speech to be given before the Luncheon club, the memorandum—oh, it would be two o'clock before she could get away. She had hoped that on this one Saturday she would be able to leave the office at 12:30, the hour when, theoretically, she was supposed to leave.

Well, she couldn't ask to have someone else do the work. She would have to type as swiftly as she could and finish. Lunch didn't matter. After she'd finished she would have a glass of milk and sandwich at the counter on the corner. The shampoo she'd hoped for would have to be postponed until tomorrow. That way she'd get everything done.

Janet's fingers clicked out the neat sentences. Rapidly but not at the reckless pace that would have meant errors. The dancing keys flew up and down with rhythmic, machine-like precision.

She didn't notice how frequently Howard Cressy's glance wandered from the advertising manager's desk to the brown head of the advertising manager's secretary. It was forgivable. Almost any young man would have done the same.

Janet Hill wasn't a beauty—not in the breath-taking, sensational sense of the word. Janet's gray eyes were not the sort to do hypnotic tricks when a man looked at her. They were level eyes, fringed with dark lashes and they looked out on the world in a friendly, confident way. They were practical eyes and the broad forehead above them was practical, too. Janet had cheeks and a throat like cream and her lips were the dark, rich hue of ripe cherries. It was unusual to see such creamy skin with gray eyes but any artist would have told you it was exactly right with the waving, light brown hair that glinted copper in the sunlight. Right, too, was the well molded chin, the nose and generous lips.

And then, just when one had catalogued Janet's features and decided that here was a girl who was attractive and pleasant and sensible, one saw the freckles. Almost a dozen of them scattered across the bridge of that practical nose and across the practical cheeks. A dozen small but perfectly visible freckles of the same golden brown as Janet's hair. Somehow the freckles discounted the matter-of-factness of that businesslike young face. They were likely to make you wonder how Janet Hill looked when she smiled. They made you want to wait and see.

• • •

She was 23 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall and for two years she had taken dictation, typed letters, made appointments, executed errands and done a hundred and one other secretarial duties in the offices of Every Home Magazine. All this is necessary to a complete picture of Janet Hill but all this is, after all, quite minor. The one important thing to know about Janet was that she was engaged to Rolf Carlyle.

That, at least, was the way Janet looked at it.

They had been engaged for almost a year, yet the mention of Rolf's name was enough to set her heart beating a swift, exciting tattoo. That warming and quickening that made Janet wonder if all the world understood how she felt about Rolf—and blush at the thought.

It was being engaged to Rolf that made Howard Cressey's continued attentions so annoying. It was being engaged to Rolf that made working after hours—especially on Saturday—distasteful. But it was being engaged to Rolf, too, that had made the world a paradise Janet Hill had never imagined it could be, that made the once ordinary city of Lancaster suddenly the earth's garden spot, that made Janet Hill's higherto commonplace existence a state of ecstacy beyond anything she had ever dreamed.

Oh, yes, it was like that—being engaged to Rolf. Janet was engaged and she was in love.

She and Rolf didn't talk about it because it was the one thing that shadowed their dreamy happiness. They wanted to be married and they couldn't because they didn't have the money. That was why Janet sat in Bruce Hamilton's office from 9 o'clock until 5—and often long afterward—five days a week and for half days on Saturdays when she would so much rather have been bustling about a blue and white kitchen of her own. Give up her job to cook and wash dishes and mend and iron clothes? Indeed she would! She'd have been glad to.

• • •

For Janet and Rolf there couldn't be a blue and white kitchen, a vine-clad bungalow or even a tiny, cheap, third floor apartment. They couldn't be married because the combined total of their savings accounts was $214 short of $500.

Five hundred dollars that total must be before Janet and Rolf could go to the courthouse and then to the church and solemnly exchange promises to love and cherish one another until death. It might not seem a large sum to a great many people. To Janet and Rolf it was huge, indeed. It was also the absolute minimum on which a matrimonial venture might safely be launched.

Janet knew this because she had read it in a magazine. It was Janet who had insisted the $500 must be in the bank before their marriage. There had been arguments. Dozens of them. Rolf had wanted to hunt up a preacher the very next day after that precious, insane bus ride on an April night when, with a dozen other passengers about them, he had somehow got the all-important question to a girl whose whisper was inaudible but whose star-lit eyes said "Yes."

She had loved him for those arguments but of course she couldn't agree. Why, Rolf was earning $35 a week at the Atlas Advertising Agency and her own salary was $30. Rolf had a life insurance policy and boasted blithely of the $16.75 in his wallet—$3 of which he owed his roommate. With paper and pencils and a great many highly irrelevant interruptions they argued and added and subtracted—and arrived at Janet's original statement. There must be $500 in the bank!

It wasn't, she pointed out, what the $500 would buy; it was what it stood for. Janet knew quite a lot about poverty. She knew Daisy McCullough who had worked in the Every Home office until, gayly and irresponsibly, she had married—and been divorced six months later. She knew Mrs. Frisbie whose husband was an invalid and whose little girl couldn't see. She had known Joe Platz, too, well enough to grow a little faint when she read how they found his body in the river. Joe Junior had been buried the week before. Joe Platz had lost his job and couldn't face being a burden to his wife.

• • •

Yes, Janet knew enough of poverty so that all of Rolf's pleading couldn't win her from her insistence that they must work and save before they could be married. Five hundred dollars was the lowest possible figure.

At first they had assured each other the $500 could be saved easily. In six months at the most! Rolf had made a budget of his $35 and showed Janet how to make one. Somehow at the end of the month the budget was there but the money wasn't. They had had wonderful times together but theater tickets and dinners and gardenias for Janet's coat collar had more than taken the sum Rolf had set down under the heading, "Savings."

So there were more sessions with pencil and paper, more adding and subtracting. Out of all this had come further arguments and then, gradually, the savings accounts had begun to swell. Instead of theater parties and fresh flowers and dancing at the Crystal Slipper there were long walks now and cafeteria meals and visits to the neighborhood movie house where tickets cost only 15 cents.

Rolf chafed at all this—but always came around to agree the object was worth it. He wasn't nearly as versed in economy as Janet. Some of the other girls in the Every Home office thought Janet had been growing just a little shabby. They nodded significantly and agreed that a girl had to keep up her looks; even if she was pretty she was a fool to neglect herself and anybody could tell that old black hat was last winter's. Fresh collar and cuff sets didn't conceal the fact that Janet wore the same black frock almost every day.

If Janet Hill had heard these comments she would have laughed. How could anyone compare old hats and worn frocks with the glory of knowing that Rolf loved her?

The special reason she had wanted to leave the office at 12:30 that Saturday was because it was Rolf's birthday. He didn't know she was aware of this but what a celebration she had planned! Dinner, cooked on the two-burner gas stove by Janet herself. Ther ewould be a thick steak, mushrooms, creamed asparagus and salad with Roquefort dressing. The dessert had been made early that morning and was waiting in the ice chest. There would be flowers for the table and tall white candles. Janet would have to buy them at the dime store on her way home.

• • •

She had to shop, too, for the fountain pen and pencil set that was to be her birthday gift to Rolf. Janet had decided that was what the gift should be three weeks ago when he had complained about losing his last pen. There was the shopping to do at the grocery store, too, the tidying up of the single room that, with the couch cover properly disguising the day bed, became a suitable place to receive callers. There were really a dozen demands on Janet's time that afternoon and there she was typing Bruce Hamilton's revised copy and his correspondence!

Howard Cressy had disappeared. Janet, intent on her work, was aware when her employer arose and left the office and that half an hour later he returned. That meant he had lunched. Hamilton drove all those who worked for him but he drove himself even more strenuously. He would probably remain at his desk throughout the afternoon.

"Finished?" He looked up and smiled as she laid the letters on his desk.

"All but the memorandum."

"Haven't had lunch, have you?"

Janet said that she had not. Her employer rested his arms on his desk.

"Leave the memo until Monday," Hamilton suggested indulgently. "It can wait. Been keeping you overtime too much lately."

"I don't mind—" Janet began, but the half-hearted offer was silenced. Hamilton was in one of those rare moods when he realized that those who worked with him were human beings instead of machines. At such times he was kindness and consideration itself.

"It's a fine afternoon," he said. "Take a walk—get out in the park—treat yourself to a real holiday!"

She smiled and agreed, though of course she had no idea of doing any such a thing. The birthday party for Rolf would give her more pleasure than any outing could.

Janet put paper and pencils away, cleared her desk and drew the oilcloth cover over her typewriter. A moment later, wearing the year-old felt hat, her coat over her arm, Janet paused in the doorway.

"Goodby until Monday," she said, smiling.

"Goodby."

Two minutes later she emerged through the street door into the early afternoon traffic. A fine afternoon it was, as Mr. Hamilton had said. Late February sunshine shone down warmly. Across the street where there had been a patch of snow the earth was moist now and dark. The wind, cool and refreshing, struck Janet's cheeks and brought a delicate surge of color into the creamy whiteness. The girl drew a deep breath, swung into the procession heading east.

• • •

A block in the distance she could see the tower of the Security building, the hands on its clock pointing to 40 minutes after one.

It had been nice of Mr. Hamilton to let her leave without finishing the memorandum. It gave her 20 minutes more than she had expected to have.

Suddenly the thought of lunching at the corner drug store became distasteful. Janet knew the menu there on Saturdays; pea soup, the sandwich "specials" ham salad, pimento cheese, and egg-and-lettuce—and two kinds of pie. Yes, indeed. She could recite every item on that menu. And the coffee was never served with real cream.

"I've time to go to Rooney's," she decided hastily. "It's after the noon rush and there'll be quick service. Besides its on the way to Hayslips'."

Hayslips jewelry store was the oldest in Lancaster and carried the finest stock. It was at Hayslips' Janet had determined to buy the pen and pencil set for Rolf. It wasn't really an extravagance—or maybe it was but surely it was justified! Rolf's present had to be the best.

At Rooney's the food was appetizing and inexpensive. The luxury of a quiet table and a few minutes' rest was too great a temptation to resist. So, instead of entering the drug store, Janet Hill turned at the corner.

It was that turn that changed everything.

Two blocks beyond—with the cafeteria only half a block further—was the Brewster Hotel. In Lancaster the Brewster had all the prestige of a Ritz-Carlton or a Mayflower. Janet had never crossed the threshold but frequently she had made reservations there for Mr. Hamilton. His wealthiest business associates stopped there when they came to Lancaster. Janet knew that the smartest luncheons and dinner parties, the ones described in the columns of the Gazette and the Times, were always at the Brewster.

"Meet me at the Brewster Coffee Shop," Mr. Hamilton would say casually in a telephone conversation. It would always be at least two hours before he returned from such a luncheon.

The Coffee Shop had a street entrance on the side of the building Janet was approaching. The name "Brewster Coffee Shop" was lettered neatly on a small glass sign that at night was illuminated. Janet, busy with her thoughts, was not a dozen yards from that sign when suddenly she looked up. Her heart seemed to stop beating. She caught her breath.

A girl in a dark fur coat was entering the coffee shop. She was slender, rather small, and she wore a red hat. Very pretty the girl looked, very gay and charming. She had turned and was smiling up at her escort. The young man beside her was Rolf Carlyle.

(To Be Continued.)

Four million of the women workers in America are married. Their ranks comprise 37 per cent of the employed workers in the country.

GERMANY GIVES OUT STATEMENT

How Economy Bill Will Affect Spanish War Veterans Is Told

R. W. Germany, of Monroe, department commander of the United Spanish War veterans of Louisiana, yesterday issued the following statement concerning the economy bill recently passed in congress.

"I have been called upon repeatedly since the passage of the economy bill to furnish information as to what effect it has upon the pensions being received by the veterans of the Spanish war, and their widows.

"I am just in receipt of the full draft of the law as passed, and the executive order of the president relative thereto, and allowing for misinterpretations, I deduce the following:

"A veteran of the Spanish war, the Boxer rebellion or the Philippine insurrection, who is totally and permanently disabled, and unable to follow a substantially gainful occupation, and whose annual income if unmarried is less than $1,000, and if married $2,500, may be pensioned at the rate of $20 per month. As often as called upon to do so, the veteran will have to prove that the disability or disease from which he suffers is not the result of his own acts.

"Widows of Spanish war veterans will be paid $25 per month, with $5 additional for one child, and $3 for each additional child, with a limit of $27.

"On a conservative estimate, there are perhaps a half dozen Spanish war veterans in Monroe who will continue to draw a pension, with the rate reduced from $60 to $20 per month, the ones who are now drawing less than $60 will get nothing at all, and all widows now drawing $30 per month will receive $15.

"The allowances for service-connected disability are much more liberal, but the number of Spanish war veterans who could even attempt to prove such a condition is so negligible as to make it unnecessary to promulgate the regulations governing.

"The act provides further that all claims that have been allowed under previous laws shall continue until July 1st, 1933, at which time they will be reviewed, and adjusted to conform to present regulations, and on such it is not necessary that new claims be filed."

"Executive Order No. 12 provides that all veterans of the Spanish war, Boxer rebellion or Philippine insurrection who are now receiving pensions shall continue to receive them at the same rate until such time as their cases can be reviewed by the administrator of veterans' affairs, to determine whether or not their disability is of service origin. This is very encouraging to the veterans of the Spanish war, as it would seem that for the present their pensions will be continued on the same basis as heretofore, and when the time of reviewing comes, the burden of proof will be on the government."

Catholic Church Will Broaden Scout Work

An extension and broadening of the Catholic church in relation to the further development of the program of the Boy Scouts of America for Catholic boys has just been announced by Bishop Francis C. Kelley, D. D., of Oklahoma City, chairman of the committee of bishops, under whose auspices the new plan of expansion has been developed, and in consultation with a representative group of bishops. Bishop Kelley's announcement has been received by the local Boy Scout authorities in Monroe and was made public yesterday by Father N. F. Vandegaer.

As an outgrowth of the long existing Catholic committee on scouting, an enlarged committee of fifteen archbishops and bishops has been established under whose general supervision a committee of priests and a laymen's committee will be formed to include representatives from each of the cooperating dioceses. This development of scouting under Catholic auspices is in line with recent similar developments through the Protestant and Jewish committees on scouting, all designed to promote interest and a broader cooperation in the Boy Scout movement among the cooperating religious groups.

There are 30,000 street traders, or peddlers, in London. Of this number, 700 are sandwichmen.

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All Work Guaranteed

We Will Replace Any Main Springs $1.00

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Beer Jugs and Steins (set) $5.00

Pottery Pretzel Jars $1.00

Beer Glasses .... 6 For $1.00 .... 6 For $1.75

Serving Trays ..... $1.00 up

All Kinds—All Sizes

To Beer Dealers IN THIS TERRITORY!

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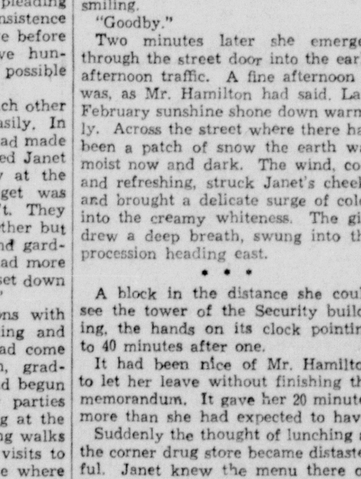
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. . . as always

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For 25 years Seale-Lily dealers have been selling the finest ice cream possible to make—at the lowest possible price. TODAY we offer you Smooth Frozen Seale-Lily Ice Cream in a NEW and far more convenient package, the HOME PACKAGE, at 20c—the lowest price in America for ice cream of anything like equal quality!



THIS IS THE HOME PACKAGE—a full pint of Smooth Frozen Seale-Lily ice cream! You'll find it at our store right now—and every day hereafter—at 20c!

A dainty green and blue package, filled at the freezer to insure you EXTRA goodness. All popular flavors and each flavor offering TOP VALUE in ice cream. Today isn't a day too soon to enjoy such a treat at such a saving!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

6c This Coupon Good for 6c 6c

When used as part payment in the purchase of the HOME PACKAGE, a full pint of Smooth Frozen Seale-Lily ice cream. With this coupon you can buy THE HOME PACKAGE for 14c!

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6c Not Good After April 30th Phone 4500—1 6c

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STUBBS at MONROE FOURTH at LOUISIANA

Phone 4500—4501. Fourth and Stubbs Ave.

FIGHT CONTINUED FOR AGRICULTURE

Wallace Family Carries On Efforts For Salvation of Farmer

(Copyright, 1933, by the United Press)

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 8.—(U.P.)—Overstepping political party lines, the Wallace family is now carrying out under a Democratic administration the ideas for agricultural salvation born of a Republican regime.

Analysis of the writings of Henry C. Wallace, late holder of the agriculture portfolio under President Harding, and utterances of his son, Henry A. Wallace, the present secretary, reveal a striking similarity of ideas. In fact, the younger Wallace picked up his father's notes for an unpublished book on agriculture remedies and completed the last two chapters when the elder Wallace died in office Oct. 25, 1924.

That posthumous work, "our debt and duty to the farmer," elaborates the principles which the son is at present championing in Washington.

Father and son stepped into the agriculture department when farm conditions were similar. In 1921, the farmers were involved in a depression resulting from readjustment to post-war conditions; prices were at drastically low levels; hog prices declined 52 per cent in eight months; mortgage burdens were heavy.

The present agricultural dilemma is basically identical.

There were five fundamentals in the elder Wallace's dream for agricultural salvation. His untimely death, together with alleged lack of administration and congressional support, halted the program: All five of those ideas, however, inculcated in the son, are now again finding voice. They are:

1. Removal of crop surpluses: The elder Wallace championed the McNary-Haugen bill; his son seeks the same end through domestic allotment, the foundation of which was suggested by the father.

2. Currency inflation to restore price levels: Only in this way, both men agreed, could debts be fairly paid at somewhere near the level at which they were contracted.

3. A federal policy of land utilization: Curtailment of marginal land production, reforestation, conservation of natural resources, less liberal public land policy.

4. Tariff for agriculture or none for other industry: The subject, argued for several pages in the father's book, has been stressed in public utterances of the son.

5. Readjustment of farm debt: Government mortgage refinancing, more equitable distribution of the tax burden, and the "distorted relationship between the prices of what the farmer produces and the prices of other commodities." All now under discussion in Washington, were advanced also by the elder Wallace.

Among other ideas of the present secretary which he received from his father are: The conviction that "agriculture should not base its hope of revival on the prospect of increased European demand. . . . Our competition abroad is growing stronger."

The idea that until now the government has treated only "symptoms" of farm ills, rather than the "disease."

The tenet that "the proper function of the government is to help farmers to help themselves."

The opinion that "there shall be a balance between industry and agriculture in which agriculture shall not be sacrificed for the building of cities."

In an editorial in "Wallace's Farmer" shortly after his father's death, it was recalled here, the present agriculture secretary wrote: "The fight for agriculture must go on."

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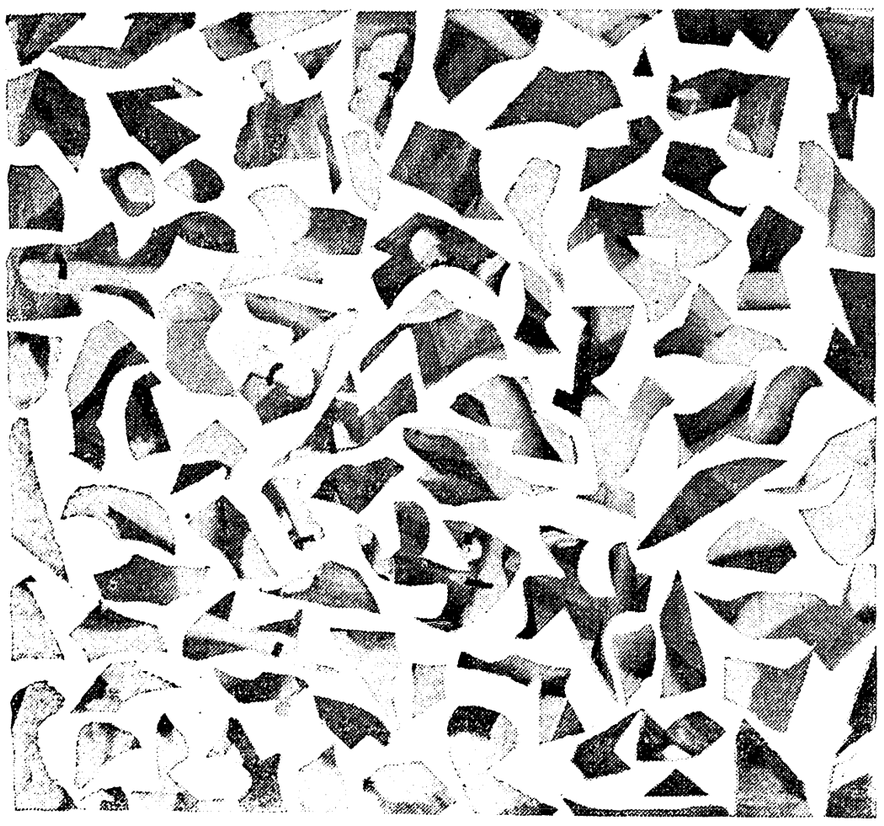
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Solve Jig-Saw Puzzle and See "The White Sister" Free





Cash Prizes and Guest Tickets to See "The White Sister" with Helen Hayes and Clark Gable to Those Who Put it Together Best.

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The workers comprise the bulk of the colony. They are all females, yet incapable of laying eggs. Like the queen they are raised from fertilized eggs. For three days only are they fed upon the "royal jelly," after which their diet consists of predigested honey and pollen. They gather honey, pollen, and propolis, a substance obtained from sweet gum trees and used to seal up cracks in the hive and to polish the floor. Mark that, will you, the floors of the hive are kept highly polished by the workers! They secrete the wax and the "royal jelly," they defend the colony against enemies, they feed the "royal jelly" to the larvae for three days and then the predigested food until they reach an age when they are able to work for themselves. They feed the queen during her entire life. They are nurse bees and builders. The life time of a worker is from 40 days to three months. They are capable of stinging, a method of defense accomplished by a modification of the last abdominal segment, the potentiality of which most everyone is familiar with.

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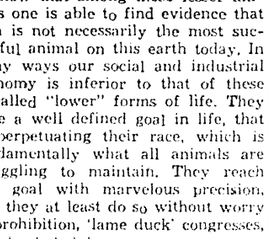
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Heinberg Opens New Offices In Monroe

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He is a graduate of the Northern Illinois college of optometry and ranks high in this section of the state for the expert work that he is able to perform, specializing in such matters as straightening of cross eyes and in treating cases of muscular imbalance. He stated that the latter is one of the most important branches of his line and that the correcting of this defect lies, in a large number of cases, at the bottom of eye troubles.

Mr. Heinberg is chairman of the Northeast Louisiana Optometric society, which has a representative membership in cities and towns of this section of the state.

HERE'S THE WAY TO HEAL THAT STUBBORN SORE

If you are suffering from an aggravating sore which has resisted the many treatments you have tried, you would probably pay almost any price for relief.

Well, here is relief for you, and you won't have to pay a big price either. Just begin today to apply Resinol Ointment. Your doctor will tell you it is safe to use anywhere on the body. Its soothing, healing medication has brought joy to countless people who suffered from varicose ulcers or similar trouble.

Your druggist sells and recommends Resinol Ointment and Soap. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 3, Baltimore, Md.

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CONDUCTED BY MERL L. PADGETT REGISTERED ARCHITECT

PROPOSED ADDITION TO JOHNSON HOME

New England Colonial Type of Architecture Suggested

The remodeled home illustrated this week is the residence of Dr. W. Marvyn Johnson, 1608 North Fourth street, Monroe, La.

The present plan of the house is rather small and cramped for space and as the plans, after being redesigned, show a home of pretentious proportions with ample room arrangements, a study of the remodeled floor plans will prove of interest to the average home-owner.

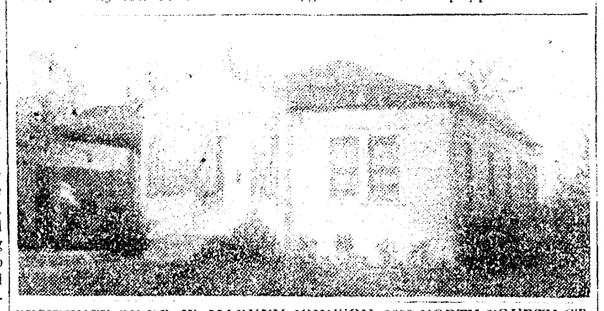
The changes desired in the remodeling of this plan were a larger living room, the addition of a dining room, more bedroom space, a second bath room, and ample closet and storage space for all. By adding twelve feet of additional space on the opposite side of the present home from the driveway and carrying the front part of the house up to a second story, it is possible to rearrange the rooms very conveniently and provide the necessary additional space.

The living room can best be arranged in the space occupied by the front bedroom and present bath, then a dining room can be provided for by reusing the present living room. This rearrangement will also allow enough room for a pantry and passage way between the new dining room and kitchen. A fireplace and book shelves can be very nicely added to the new living room as shown in the remodeled plan below. The rear bedroom can be extended on out the full width of the new additional space and thus allow for two window exposures, which is a very desirable feature.

The second floor works out in a very compact manner without any waste space. Both bedrooms are of good size and each has three exposures which adds much to the sleeping comfort of a bedroom during the hot summer months. The bath can be located very conveniently between the two bedrooms.

The remodeled plans are so arranged that the exterior of the house is very adaptable to a New England type of colonial architecture.

Due to the low cost of building materials and labor at the present time, the changes in this and other residences illustrated in the past few weeks can be completed at an exceptionally low cost.



RESIDENCE OF DR. W. MARVYN JOHNSON, 1608 NORTH FOURTH ST.

Many Old Homes Once Objects of Pardonable Pride Are Now in Need of Repair

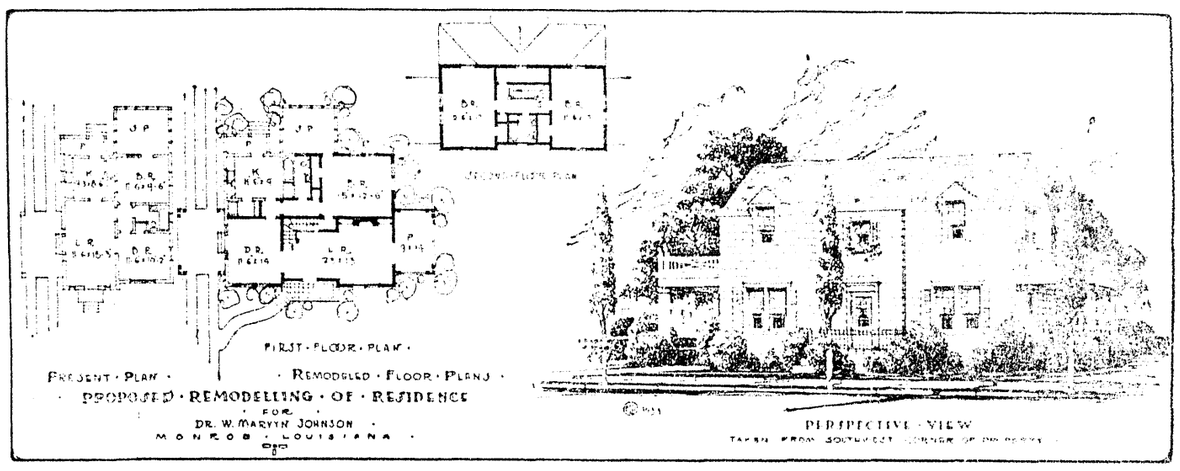
Time and Weather Cannot Be Denied—Remodel and Repair Service Restores to Original Condition

The old home may have become a bit unsightly with the passage of time and yet what a friendly house that has meant so much in the affairs of a family. The joy and contentment of living in a house is in direct ratio to its completeness, but yet we will always hold and cherish in memories our association with it as a tried and true friend. For all the happiness that a home should give it must be equipped for health and ease. It must be designed for beauty and for the modern day.

In most old homes there is an unusual modernizing opportunity that can be accomplished with a minimum of fuss and expense. With an up to date architectural and modernization service, including a plan of finance we ask that you acquaint yourself of our aids. What we can do at small cost to make homes more livable—bring forth some hidden virtues in the old house. Not only is this a course dictated by your pride but the value of your home will be enhanced as well.

Our preliminary service places you under no obligation and perhaps a few suggestions and designs from the architect will be very helpful to you.

Complete installation prices quoted covering labor and material and all work fully guaranteed. Many items of building materials are advancing in price which makes now an opportune time to start the work you may be needing. On new construction and additions we are always in a position to furnish complete plans and specifications for home owners, realtors and contractors.



100% Identified Building Materials

"A Know What You Are Getting Policy"

Industrial

LONG LEAF DIMENSION
OAK TIMBERS
LOUISIANA RED CYPRESS
WAGON AND TRUCK OAK
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CEMENT—FIRE BRICK
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FIGHT CONTINUED FOR AGRICULTURE

Wallace Family Carries On Efforts For Salvation of Farmer

(Copyright, 1933, by the United Press)

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 8.—(U.P.)—Overstepping political party lines, the Wallace family is now carrying out under a Democratic administration the ideas for agricultural salvation born of a Republican regime.

Analysis of the writings of Henry C. Wallace, late holder of the agriculture portfolio under President Harding, and utterances of his son, Henry A. Wallace, the present secretary, reveal a striking similarity of ideas. In fact, the younger Wallace picked up his father's notes for an unpublished book on agriculture remedies and completed the last two chapters when the elder Wallace died in office Oct. 25, 1924.

That posthumous work, "our debt and duty to the farmer," elaborates the principles which the son is at present championing in Washington.

Father and son stepped into the agriculture department when farm conditions were similar. In 1921, the farmers were involved in a depression resulting from readjustment to post-war conditions; prices were at drastically low levels; hog prices declined 52 per cent in eight months; mortgage burdens were heavy.

The present agricultural dilemma is basically identical.

There were five fundamentals in the elder Wallace's dream for agricultural salvation. His untimely death, together with alleged lack of administration and congressional support, halted the program: All five of those ideas, however, inculcated in the son, are now again finding voice.

They are:

1. Removal of crop surpluses: The elder Wallace championed the McNary-Haugen bill; his son seeks the same end through domestic allotment, the foundation of which was suggested by the father.

2. Currency inflation to restore price levels: Only in this way, both men agreed, could debts be fairly paid at somewhere near the level at which they were contracted.

3. A federal policy of land utilization: Curtailment of marginal land production, reforestation, conservation of natural resources, less liberal public land policy.

4. Tariff for agriculture or none for other industry: The subject, argued for several pages in the father's book, has been stressed in public utterances of the son.

5. Readjustment of farm debt: Government mortgage refinancing, more equitable distribution of the tax burden, and the "distorted relationship between the prices of what the farmer produces and the prices of other commodities." All now under discussion in Washington, were advanced also by the elder Wallace.

Among other ideas of the present secretary which he received from his father are: The conviction that "agriculture should not base its hope of revival on the prospect of increased European demand. . . . Our competition abroad is growing stronger."

The idea that until now the government has treated only "symptoms" of farm ills, rather than the "disease."

The tenet that "the proper function of the government is to help farmers to help themselves."

The opinion that "there shall be a balance between industry and agriculture in which agriculture shall not be sacrificed for the building of cities."

In an editorial in "Wallace's Farmer" shortly after his father's death, it was recalled here, the present agriculture secretary wrote: "The fight for agriculture must go on."

Special for Today

Fresh Strawberry, Vanilla and Chocolate

Ice Cream

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Pineapple Sherbet

Pts. 15c Qts. 30c

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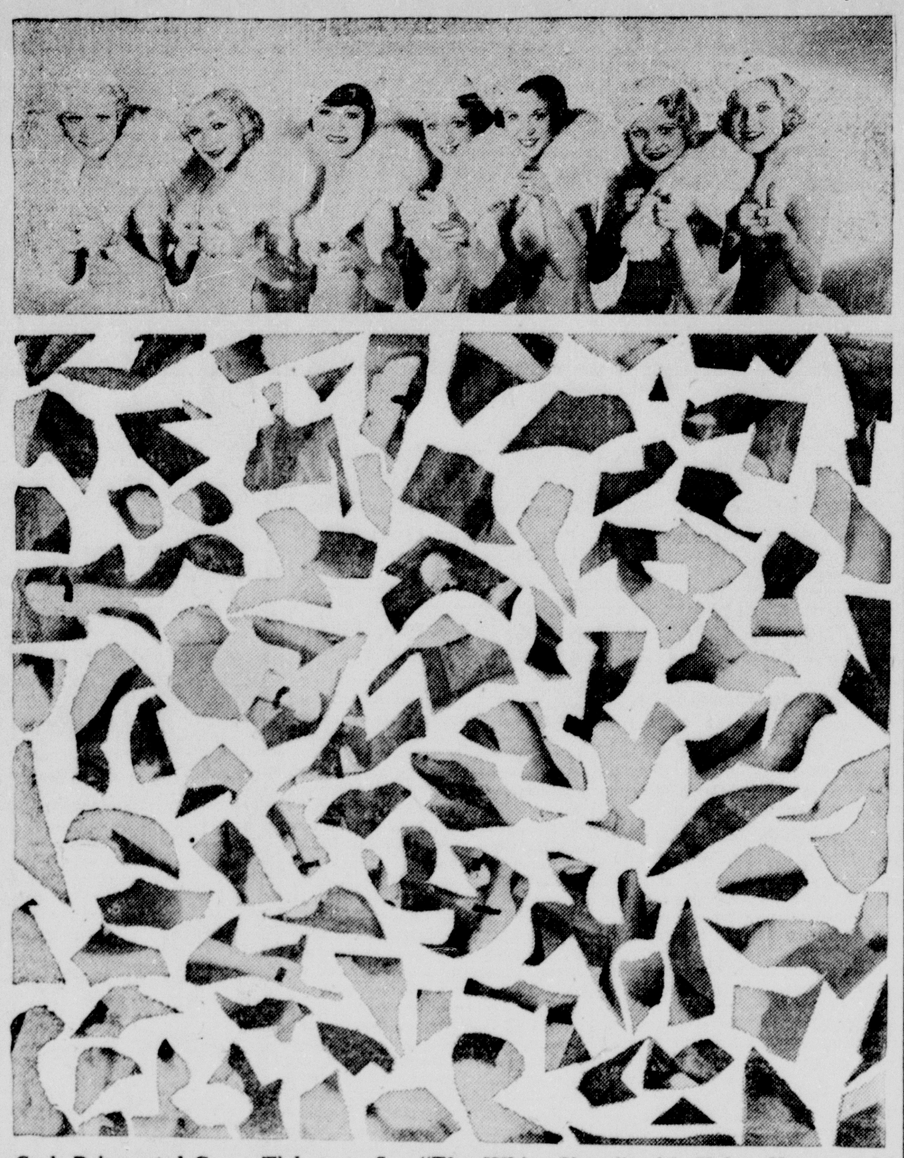
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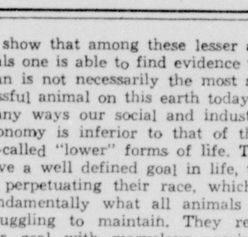
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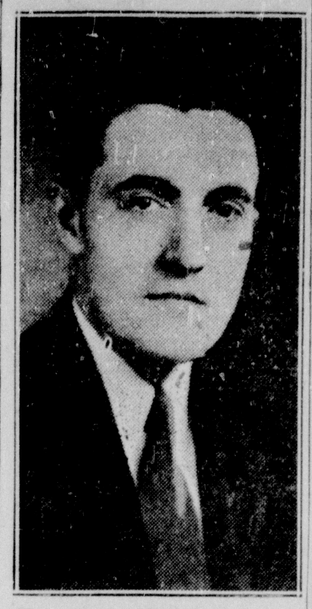
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Heinberg Opens New Offices In Monroe

Dr. Bert Heinberg has just opened offices at suite 509, Bernhardt building, which has been equipped in latest and most approved manner for the conduct of his optical business in which he has been engaged in Monroe for fully 15 years. In his new location he is prepared to do most all of the work required in a laboratory of this nature.

He is a graduate of the Northern Illinois college of optometry and ranks high in this section of the state for the expert work that he is able to perform, specializing in such matters as straightening of cross eyes and in treating cases of muscular imbalance. He stated that the latter is one of the most important branches of his line and that the correcting of this defect lies, in a large number of cases, at the bottom of eye troubles.

Mr. Heinberg is chairman of the Northeast Louisiana Optometric society, which has a representative membership in cities and towns of this section of the state.

HERE'S THE WAY TO HEAL THAT STUBBORN SORE

If you are suffering from an aggravating sore which has resisted the many treatments you have tried, you would probably pay almost any price for relief.

Well, here is relief for you, and you won't have to pay a big price either. Just begin today to apply Resinol Ointment. Your doctor will tell you it is safe to use anywhere on the body. Its soothing, healing medication has brought joy to countless people who suffered from varicose ulcers or similar trouble.

Your druggist sells and recommends Resinol Ointment and Soap. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 3, Baltimore, Md.

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Plumbing and Heating Supplies

Remodeling and Repair Work Given Special Attention

We also carry a complete line of plumbing supplies

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KELLOGG-BUILDING-NEWS



PROPOSED ADDITION TO JOHNSON HOME

New England Colonial Type of Architecture Suggested

The remodeled home illustrated this week is the residence of Dr. W. Marvyn Johnson, 1608 North Fourth street, Monroe, La.

The present plan of the house is rather small and cramped for space and as the plans, after being redesigned, show a home of pretentious proportions with ample room arrangements, a study of the remodeled floor plans will prove of interest to the average home-owner.

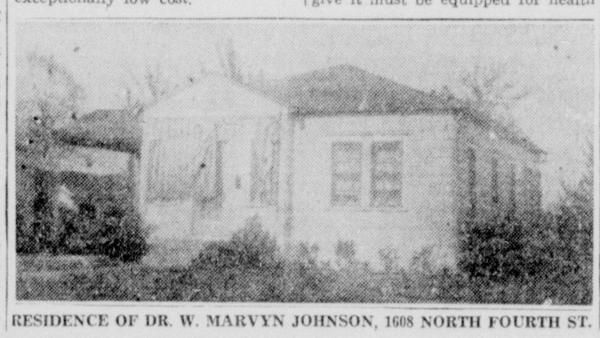
The changes desired in the remodeling of this plan were a larger living room, the addition of a dining room, more bedroom space, a second bath room, and ample closet and storage space for all. By adding twelve feet of additional space on the opposite side of the present home from the driveway and carrying the front part of the house up to a second story, it is possible to rearrange the rooms very conveniently and provide the necessary additional space.

The living room can best be arranged in the space occupied by the front bedroom and present bath, then a dining room can be provided for by reusing the present living room. This rearrangement will also allow enough room for a pantry and passage way between the new dining room and kitchen. A fireplace and book shelves can be very nicely added to the new living room as shown in the remodeled plan below. The rear bedroom can be extended on out the full width of the new additional space and thus allow for two window exposures, which is a very desirable feature.

The second floor works out in a very compact manner without any waste space. Both bedrooms are of good size and each has three exposures which adds much to the sleeping comfort of a bedroom during the hot summer months. The bath can be located very conveniently between the two bedrooms.

The remodeled plans are so arranged that the exterior of the house is very adaptable to a New England type of colonial architecture.

Due to the low cost of building materials and labor at the present time, the changes in this and other residences illustrated in the past few weeks can be completed at an exceptionally low cost.



RESIDENCE OF DR. W. MARVYN JOHNSON, 1608 NORTH FOURTH ST.

Many Old Homes Once Objects of Pardonable Pride Are Now in Need of Repair

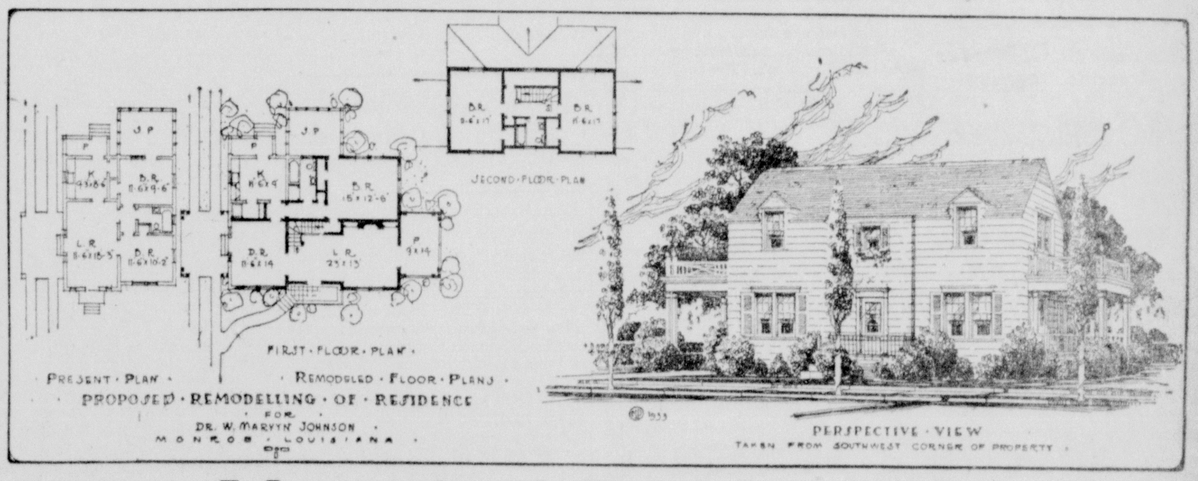
Time and Weather Cannot Be Denied—Remodel and Repair Service Restores to Original Condition

The old home may have become a bit unsightly with the passage of time and yet what a friendly house that has meant so much in the affairs of a family. The joy and contentment of living in a house is in direct ratio to its completeness, but yet we will always hold and cherish in memories our association with it as a tried and true friend. For all the happiness that a home should give it must be equipped for health and ease. It must be designed for beauty and for the modern day.

In most old homes there is an unusual modernizing opportunity that can be accomplished with a minimum of fuss and expense. With an up to date architectural and modernization service, including a plan of finance we ask that you acquaint yourself of our aids. What we can do at small cost to make homes more livable—bring forth some hidden virtues in the old house. Not only is this a course dictated by your pride but the value of your home will be enhanced as well.

Our preliminary service places you under no obligation and perhaps a few suggestions and designs from the architect will be very helpful to you.

Complete installation prices quoted covering labor and materials and all work fully guaranteed. Many items of building materials are advancing in price which makes now an opportune time to start the work you may be needing. On new construction and additions the company is in a position to furnish complete plans and specifications for home owners, realtors and contractors.



100% Identified Building Materials

"A Know What You Are Getting Policy"

Industrial

LONG LEAF DIMENSION
OAK TIMBERS
LOUISIANA RED CYPRESS
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METAL ROOFING
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SPECIAL MILLWORK
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PASSION PLAY TO BE STAGED HERE

Famous Presentation Will Be Given In City Next Month

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It is expected that the people of Monroe and residents of northeast Louisiana will patronize this presentation liberally. It is to be brought here only at large expense.

B. Y. P. U. Group to Name Officers at Meet Here

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The subject of the meeting will be "Stewardship." The meeting will be opened with a song, which will be followed by devotional, led by Avonia Gerald of the First Baptist church of Monroe. This will be followed by a business session.

Edna Bacle of Central will deliver the first talk of the meeting and will speak on "What Is Stewardship" Dixie Nell Crawford of Bastrop will speak on "Stewardship of Life." This will be followed by special music, after which Arlington Jackson of West Monroe will speak on "Shall I Pay the Tithe." Next will come the roll call, to be followed by an address on "The Test of Stewardship," by Rev. R. M. Baxter of Central.

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Adjustments
Noises Removed

TOP REPAIR

Get Your Car Ready for Summer Traveling

Monroe
Tent & Awning Co.
804 South Grand St.

OAKIE ENJOYS ANOTHER PUN



Jack Oakie enjoying his own joke, even though Carole Lombard manages to keep her face straight. They are good friends, however, being co-featured in Paramount's drama of folly and fortune on the American race-track, "From Hell to Heaven," coming Sunday to the Capitol theater. Others in the cast of this picture are David Manners, Adrienne Ames, Sidney Blackmer and Shirley Grey.

Automobile Industry in Full Swing With Spring

By James C. Austin
(Copyright, 1933, by the United Press)

DETROIT, April 8.—With the arrival of spring and improvement of the national banking situation the automobile industry is again in high gear.

A United Press survey today showed that thousands of workers have been called back to the Ford, General Motors, Chrysler and other large factories; production schedules are being stepped up and sales increases are being reported steadily.

While the pickup is partly seasonal—spring is the best sales period of the year—manufacturers believe it reflects also a general improvement in business.

Sales have increased, particularly in low-price field, necessitated revamped production ranging from 200 to 2,000 cars a day. Workers in groups of 1,400 to 26,000 returned to their drills and dies.

General Motors plants in Michigan were ordered to resume production schedules on March 20. The corporation's Buick, Chevrolet and Fisher body plants reemployed 26,000 men.

Chevrolet produced 15,000 more cars for the first quarter of 1933 than in the similar period last year. Buick sold 3,111 cars during March and its sales at the end of the month were reported as 57 per cent above those for the first 10-day period. Pontiac dealers were taking machines from the assembly line at the rate of 250 a day.

Henry Ford is producing 2,000 automobiles daily, considerably behind the demand. He is employing 28,000 men at his River Rouge factories here.

Graham-Paige sales spurted 40 per cent in the third week of March and 1,400 workers were called back.

Continental Motors announced reopening of its out-state plant next week to cope with more than 1,200 unfilled orders.

Chrysler Motors resumed six-day-a-week production March 15 after a holiday shutdown and shipped out 2,503 cars in the next 15 days.

Studebaker and Willys-Overland, two veterans of the industry, continued producing despite receiverships. Studebaker reported its sales during the last week of March were the year's best and production at its South Bend, Ind., plants still lags behind orders. Approximately 1,800 men at the Toledo, O., Willys factory are building 4,400 trucks for the International Harvester company.

Nash Motors said both production and sales have increased.

Packard announced a 142 per cent increase in sales during the last 10 days of March. Production will be increased to meet still greater demand for Packard cars this month.

Hudson and Essex are in full speed, turning out 200 automobiles a day. Six thousand workers were employed to meet an early April demand estimated at 60 per cent above last month.

Plymouth, Dodge and DeSoto, units of the Chrysler corporation, report record sales. DeSoto delivered 1,075 cars in the last week of March. Plymouth's production is the heaviest since it was founded. Dodge entered April with a 37.3 per cent sales gain for the previous week. Dodge's truck division is working a six-day-a-week schedule. Demand for vehicles to transport the new legal beer is believed to have caused increased orders for trucks.

Sex Pre-Determination in Animals Is Said Achieved

MOSCOW, April 8.—(AP)—Sex predetermination in the reproduction of certain animals is claimed to have been achieved by Prof. Nicolai Konstantinovitch Koltzoff, head of the Moscow Institute of Animal Breeding.

An electrical treatment which separates the male and female elements of spermatozoa is reported discovered by the scientist. Offspring of either sex desired can be obtained, it is said, by injecting a solution of the opposite sex in the female.

The operation was performed on three female rabbits. The first, impregnated artificially with male spermatozoa, bore six females; the second, with female spermatozoa, bore four males and one female, and the third, with mixed spermatozoa, gave birth to two of each sex. The professor said the second bore one female because of difficulty in obtaining complete isolation with the experimental apparatus.

He said segregation also had succeeded with horses, but that impregnation has not been attempted. He stressed the importance of the discovery in animal breeding.

It was first determined, he said, that male and female organisms react differently to electrical current. Natural spermatozoa were deposited in the curved end of a horseshoe shaped tube and the tube was filled with a "physiological solution," one of the chief elements in the discovery. A slight electrical current then drew male and female elements to opposite ends of the tube.

The male spermatozoa were drawn to the anodes, or the side where the current entered the tube, and the female to the cathodes, where the current left, the professor explained.

Ver Nicolaievna Schroeder, a woman biochemist, one of his chief assistants, collaborated in the experiment.

Borah Says MacDonald Will Not Do Much at Washington Conference

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(U.P.)—Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, while not speaking with the same authority as when he was chairman of the foreign relations committee, makes up for it with a little more bluntness.

He was questioned concerning the forthcoming visit to the United States of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain.

"He must be coming for his health," Borah said.

After a pause he continued:

"For that's all he'll get."

It is learned that the senate agricultural committee prepared a report on the Roosevelt farm bill which, by broad implication and a few specific references, belied the announcement that it was a "favorable" submission with a recommendation for passage. It was, in effect, something like this—"here it is with a favorable report; we think it's not so good."

The report was reconsidered, however, before its presentation and the strongest phrases were deleted.

Chairman Smith of the committee encountered considerable difficulty yesterday in explaining the bill to the senate when debate began.

At one point two of the senate's law experts, King of Utah and Norris of Nebraska, debated the measure's constitutionality for almost an hour while Smith was supposed to have the floor. Smith finally, and somewhat apologetically, reminded him of the intrusion. The chairman was questioned on all sides and agreed with one dissenter that the bill was carelessly drawn.

"Get something in your eye?"

"No, I'm just trying to look through my thumb." —Skipper.

The Lida Benton

Parent-Teachers Association will present the

"Black & White Minstrel Boys"
(Composed of L. T. I. Boys)

At Lida Benton School
APRIL 14, 7:30 P. M.

The Public Is Cordially Invited

ADMISSION:
Adults 15c Children 10c

This ad is compliment of
JERSEY GOLD CREAMERIES

FOUR MURDERED IN TEXAS HOME

Victims Found Shot to Death; Identity of Slayer Thought Known

BEAUMONT, Texas, April 8.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hastings and their 3-months-old son and Mrs. Laura Franklin were found murdered today in their home about 18 miles north of Liberty, in the Trinity river bottoms.

Bob Martin, chief deputy sheriff of Liberty county, said tonight the four had been killed with a .22 rifle and that the identity of the slayer was believed known. The suspect's trail tonight led officers toward Beaumont, believed to be his destination.

Hastings had died from a bullet wound through his heart and other body wounds. He was about 30. Mrs. Hastings, 16, was shot through the head as was the infant son, while Mrs. Franklin, 45, died of body wounds.

The murder suspect was described as being about 6 feet tall, and weighing about 160 pounds. When last seen he was carrying a rifle and a suitcase.

Although the exact cause of the shooting was not learned, it was indicated that the slayer is well known in the vicinity of the tragedy and that a quarrel among neighbors may have furnished the motive. The first reports did not indicate a burglary.

Bright Spots In Business

By United Press.

LOS ANGELES.—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. prepared to reopen with the promise that its 800 employes will be back to work within 11 days. The local plant has been closed since March 10, when it was damaged by an earthquake.

CLEVELAND.—Industrial Rayon corporation reported for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of $229,376, or $1.59 a share on capital stock, against $177,649, or $1.22 a share, in the corresponding quarter of 1932.

PITTSBURGH.—Lone Star Gas Corp. and subsidiaries had a net income of $4,660,930, against $4,627,561 in 1931, it was reported.

CHICAGO.—With the completion of a $75,000 addition to its plant, the F. L. Klein Noodle company announced it would add 50 to 75 workers.

CHICAGO.—H. F. Ernst, president of Prima Brewing company, announced that a 24-hour day, seven days a week operation policy will be followed in order to cope with the demand for beer.

Farmerville

On Thursday afternoon of last week Mrs. Robert G. Albritton of Farmerville, entertained at her home on Paradise Hill, a large group of friends of a recent bride, Mrs. Fletcher Ramsey of Farmerville.

Into the lovely reception suite, beautifully bedecked with wild honeysuckle, dogwood, red-bud and other spring flowers, the guests were cordially received by Mrs. Thadeus Howell, Mrs. Jack Terral, Mrs. O. L. Tugwell, Mrs. R. J. Allen and Mrs. Levi Ramsey.

The honoree, Mrs. Ramsey, was charmingly gowned in a navy blue and white ensemble with accessories to match.

Many gifts, beautifully arranged in an adjoining room, created a delightful scene, and were the center of much attraction of the guests throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. Albritton, assisted by the little Misses Marjorie Taylor, Ellen Ramsey and Mary Sue Ramsey, served delicious refreshments to Mrs. C. H. Harmon, Mrs. W. E. Harmon, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Arley Gates, Mrs. Palmer Dean, Mrs. Clara Phelps, Mrs. R. A. Wilson, Mrs. C. W. Toler, Mrs. G. M. Edwards, Mrs. Raymond Albritton, Mrs. Elmire Phelps, Mrs. B. M. Luzader, Mrs. M. W. Ramsey, Mrs. Lester Hartman, Mrs. John W. Taylor, Mrs. Joe Booth, Mrs. Ambrose Hamm, Mrs. Homer Armstrong, Mrs. Jesse G. Odom, Mrs. Larkin Dean, Mrs. Joe B. Taylor, Mrs. Woodie Hamm, Mrs. J. A. Varderman, Mrs. Lucille Rabun, Mrs. Metz Tugwell, Mrs. Willie Hamm, Mrs. Jack Hammons, Mrs. R. C. Harper, Mrs. N. B. James, Mrs. Levi Ramsey, Mrs. Monroe Taylor, Mrs. O. L. Tugwell, Mrs. Thaddeus Howell, Mrs. Jack C. Terrall, Mrs. O. E. Smith, Mrs. L. D. Taylor, Mrs. G. A. Ramsey, and Misses Susie Mae Tucker, Neva Norris, Alma Tucker, Evelyn Beal, Corrie Smith, Reita Hartman, Ethel Albritton, Audrey Armstrong, Myrtle Bass, Florine Ramsey, Ernestine Ramsey, Mimi Beal, Mary Inez Taylor, Maurine Clark, Ollie Mae Smith, Aline Odom, Doris Smith, Lillian Taylor, Geraldine Gulley, Mable Meeks, Mattie Lou Hamm, Rhee Hamm, Eugenia Jarmon and Genelle Pickel.

MARY'S FLOWER SHOP
HOTEL FRANCES BLDG.
PHONE 682

EASTER IS NEXT SUNDAY
SEND FLOWERS

RUBY KEELER—DICK POWELL



New stars on the cinema heavens. Introducing Ruby Keeler (Mrs. Al Jolson) to film fans for the first time, in "42nd Street," at the Paramount theater Sunday and Monday.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—Health insurance was taken out by Warner Bros. on all of the first line chorus dancers in the mammoth dramatic spectacle with music and dancing, "42nd Street," which shows Sunday and Monday at the Paramount theater. A Hollywood epidemic of "flu" broke out during the production, and each girl's part was so important it would have been hard to replace her once she had started work, for each one had a definite place and represented a definite idea in the dance numbers.

Not content with insurance, however, Busby Berkeley, who created and staged all the ensembles, placed the girls, 150 in all, under training rules as strict as for any football squad. A training table was established under the strict supervision of the studio doctor and dietician.

The girls were put through regular exercises on the studio lot in the fresh air, in addition to their dancing exercises. The studio doctor kept a rigid tab on the girls, looking down their throats every morning, making them say "ah" and giving them homeopathic doses if they showed the slightest signs of fever.

Studio police were enlisted to keep an eye on the girls to see that they disobeyed none of the rules. Special coaches were used to take them to and from the studios and their homes, and the girls were definitely warned that there was to be no night club life during the taking of the picture.

So well did these rules work out that none of the girls were caught by the epidemic germs during the making of the dance numbers.

"42nd Street," a story of theatrical life, carries an all-star cast including Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, George Brent, Una Merkel, Ruby Keeler, Ned Sparks, Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers and Allen Jenkins.

"42nd Street" is a highly dramatic story as well as a musical spectacle. It was taken from the novel of backstage life by Bradford Ropes and adapted for the screen by Rian James and James Seymour. Lloyd Bacon directed.

AT THE CAPITOL—A huge camera boom, weighing four tons, and so delicately balanced that one man can raise or lower it, was used for the first time during the filming of "From Hell to Heaven," drama centering around a group of people gathered together for the running of a famous derby, which comes to the Capitol theater Sunday. Carole Lombard, Jack Oakie, David Manners and Adrienne Ames play the leading roles in the film.

The distance from the fulcrum to the camera end of the boom is approximately 20 feet. The three-to-one weight ratio enables one man to raise or lower the long boom so that the cameraman can take scenes from different altitudes without the necessity of halting the action.

"From Hell to Heaven" concerns itself with the hopes and aspirations of 11 people of diversified backgrounds and circumstances who attend a derby, each hoping to win fortune and happiness through it.

FOREST RECRUITS TAKEN TO CAMPS

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—First recruits in the Roosevelt reforestation-employment program assembled today in army camps throughout the east while a group of state relief officials convened here to speed plans for selecting another contingent.

Twenty-five thousand unemployed men between 18 and 25 have been picked from 17 large cities. After two weeks' conditioning in army camps they will be taken into forests to work for the government at one dollar a day and subsistence.

When the next allotment will be chosen has not been decided. Representatives of welfare agencies in ten states were in session here today, however, to receive detailed information on the selection of the men so that no time will be lost when the order goes out.

Persons designated by state officials are to choose the men. Those present at today's conference will cooperate in every way possible. The states represented were Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Arkansas, Missouri, Michigan, Massachusetts, Texas and South Dakota.

Black to Force Vote On Work Bill Monday

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—Aroused by the move to reconsider senate passage of his bill prescribing a five-day week and six-hour day for manufacturing industries, Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama, said tonight he would force a vote on the motion Monday and predicted it would be rejected.

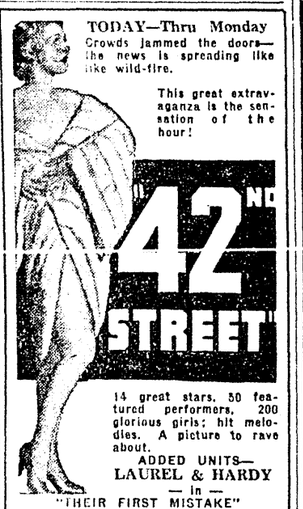
The peppery little Alabaman also announced he would seek to extend his newly introduced measure for a six-hour day for the railroads to all transportation and public utilities operating in interstate commerce, including bus, airplane, telephone and telegraph companies.

Tough—You're a low-down, dirty, spineless, flabby jelly-fish, and you know what I'm gonna do to you?

Tuff—What?

Tough—I'm gonna break every bone in your body. —Dirge.

TODAY—Thru Monday
Crowds jammed the doors—the news is spreading like wild-fire.



This great extravaganza is the sensation of the hour!

42ND STREET

14 great stars, 50 featured performers, 200 glorious girls; hit melodies. A picture to rave about.

ADDED UNITS—
LAUREL & HARDY
— in —
"THEIR FIRST MISTAKE"
Late News Events
25c Till 6 P. M. — 40c After 6 P. M.
Kiddies a Dime
Get Your Coupon on the New Plymouth "6" Sedan
NOW SHOWING

Paramount
House of Paramount Pictures

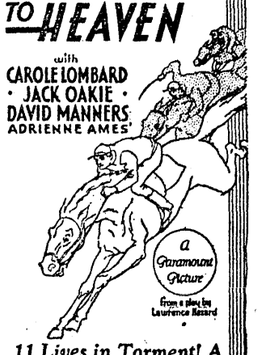
NOW PLAYING

SOME WERE DAMNED!
SOME WERE BLESSED!

This Girl, For Instance, Gambled Herself Against $10,000 on the Race—



FROM HELL TO HEAVEN
with
CAROLE LOMBARD
• JACK OAKIE •
DAVID MANNERS
ADRIENNE AMES



a Paramount Picture
From a play by Lawrence Riscard

11 Lives in Torment! A Surging, Upward-Tossing Drama of Human Emotions!

NEWS. ..CARTOON. ..COMEDY

CAPITOL
15c UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK

You Have Heard "The Texaco Fire Chief" Over the Radio!



He's America's favorite comedian.

Now you see him as he really is and is he funny!

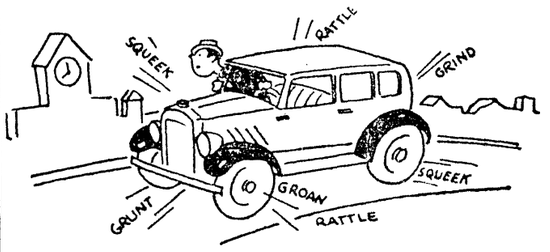
ED WYNN
The Perfect Fool
(BY ARRANGEMENT WITH FLORENZ ZIEGFELD)
IN
"Follow the Leader"
A Paramount Picture

COMING TUESDAY

TO THE

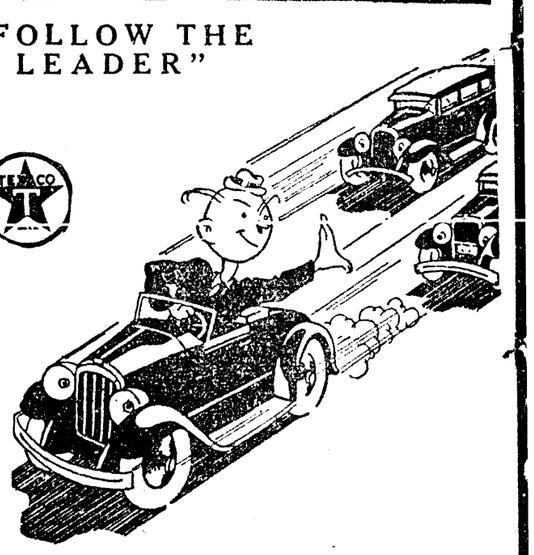
CAPITOL

Ed Wynn is a leader in comedy—we, too, are leaders in our particular business! Patronize us and "Follow the Leader."



Hickory, Dickory, Dock.
Keep your eye on the lubricant clock. ⌐ ⌐ ⌐ ⌐ ⌐
If smoothness of runnings decreasing; ⌐ ⌐ ⌐ ⌐ ⌐
If there's groans, grinds and grunts
Bring your car here at once.
It's time for your oiling and greasing.

"FOLLOW THE LEADER"



REGULAR FELLERS

That's what our oiling and greasing patrons are. Motorists who come at regular mileage periods. That regularity plus our thorough service keeps their cars perfectly conditioned.

WE'RE KIND TO CARS

No car ever leaves here thirsty or stifled. When you drive in here it means more than just a sale to us. It means an opportunity to render service that will bring you back on a good will basis.

Massey's Service Station
520 Jackson St. Phone 9251
Texaco Certified Service
WHEN WE ASK TO DRAIN WINTER-WORN OIL "SAY YES"

PHILLIPS & HOWARD SERVICE STATION
Across From Brown Paper Mill
Phone 9199
Texaco Products
Mannsfield Tires
WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN

Sutton's Service Station
Third and Pine
TEXACO CERTIFIED LUBRICATION—NO PART EVER OVERLOOKED
Phone 114

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Officers of the three districts of the Morehouse-Ouachita Associational B. Y. P. U. will be elected at a meeting to be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the First Baptist church of Monroe. Officers for the association as a whole, however, will not be elected at that time.

The subject of the meeting will be "Stewardship." The meeting will be opened with a song, which will be followed by devotional, led by Avonia Gerald of the First Baptist church of Monroe. This will be followed by a business session.

Edna Bacle of Central will deliver the first talk of the meeting and will speak on "What Is Stewardship" Dixie Nell Crawford of Bastrop will speak on "Stewardship of Life." This will be followed by special music, after which Arlington Jackson of West Monroe will speak on "Shall I Pay the Tithe." Next will come the roll call, to be followed by an address on "The Test of Stewardship," by Rev. R. M. Baxter of Central.

DO YOU NEED . . .



Phone 2325

Fender and Body *Adjustments Noises Removed*



Get Your Car Ready for Summer Traveling

Monroe
Tent & Awning Co.
804 South Grand St.

OAKIE ENJOYS ANOTHER PUN



Jack Oakie enjoying his own joke, even though Carole Lombard manages to keep her face straight. They are good friends, however, being co-featured in Paramount's drama of folly and fortune on the American race-track, "From Hell to Heaven," coming Sunday to the Capitol theater. Others in the cast of this picture are David Manners, Adrienne Ames, Sidney Blackmer and Shirley Grey.

Automobile Industry in Full Swing With Spring

By James C. Austin
(Copyright, 1933, by the United Press)

DETROIT, April 8.—With the arrival of spring and improvement of the national banking situation the automobile industry is again in high gear.

A United Press survey today showed that thousands of workers have been called back to the Ford, General Motors, Chrysler and other large factories; production schedules are being stepped up and sales increases are being reported steadily.

While the pickup is partly seasonal—spring is the best sales period of the year—manufacturers believe it reflects also a general improvement in business.

Sales have increased, particularly in low-price field, necessitated revamped production ranging from 200 to 2,000 cars a day. Workers in groups of 1,400 to 26,000 returned to their drills and dies.

General Motors plants in Michigan were ordered to resume production schedules on March 20. The corporation's Buick, Chevrolet and Fisher body plants reemployed 26,000 men.

Chevrolet produced 15,000 more cars for the first quarter of 1933 than in the similar period last year. Buick sold 3,111 cars during March and its sales at the end of the month were reported as 57 per cent above those for the first 10-day period. Pontiac dealers were taking machines from the assembly line at the rate of 250 a day.

Henry Ford is producing 2,000 automobiles daily, considerably behind the demand. He is employing 28,000 men at his River Rouge factories here.

Graham-Paige sales spurted 40 per cent in the third week of March and 1,400 workers were called back.

Continental Motors announced reopening of its out-state plant next week to cope with more than 1,200 unfilled orders.

Chrysler Motors resumed six-day-a-week production March 15 after a holiday shutdown and shipped out 2,503 cars in the next 15 days.

Studebaker and Willys-Overland, two veterans of the industry, continued producing despite receiverships. Studebaker reported its sales during the last week of March were the year's best and production at its South Bend, Ind., plants still lags behind orders. Approximately 1,800 men at the Toledo, O., Willys factory are building 4,400 trucks for the International Harvester company.

Nash Motors said both production and sales have increased.

Packard announced a 142 per cent increase in sales during the last 10 days of March. Production will be increased to meet still greater demand for Packard cars this month.

Hudson and Essex are in full speed, turning out 200 automobiles a day. Six thousand workers were employed to meet an early April demand estimated at 60 per cent above last month.

Plymouth, Dodge and DeSoto, units of the Chrysler corporation, report record sales. DeSoto delivered 1,075 cars in the last week of March. Plymouth's production is the heaviest since it was founded. Dodge entered April with a 37.3 per cent sales gain for the previous week. Dodge's truck division is working a six-day-a-week schedule. Demand for vehicles to transport the new legal beer is believed to have caused increased orders for trucks.

Sex Pre-Determination in Animals Is Said Achieved

MOSCOW, April 8.—(AP)—Sex predetermination in the reproduction of certain animals is claimed to have been achieved by Prof. Nicolai Konstantinovitch Koltzoff, head of the Moscow Institute of Animal Breeding.

An electrical treatment which separates the male and female elements of spermatozoa is reported discovered by the scientist. Offspring of either sex desired can be obtained, it is said, by injecting a solution of the opposite sex in the female.

The operation was performed on three female rabbits. The first, impregnated artificially with male spermatozoa, bore six females; the second, with female spermatozoa, bore four males and one female, and the third, with mixed spermatozoa, gave birth to two of each sex. The professor said the second bore one female because of difficulty in obtaining complete isolation with the experimental apparatus.

He said segregation also had succeeded with horses, but that impregnation has not been attempted. He stressed the importance of the discovery in animal breeding.

It was first determined, he said, that male and female organisms react differently to electrical current. Natural spermatozoa were deposited in the curved end of a horseshoe shaped tube and the tube was filled with a "physiological solution," one of the chief elements in the discovery. A slight electrical current then drew male and female elements to opposite ends of the tube.

The male spermatozoa were drawn to the anodes, or the side where the current entered the tube, and the female to the cathodes, where the current left, the professor explained.

Ver Nicolaievna Schroeder, a woman biochemist, one of his chief assistants, collaborated in the experiment.

Borah Says MacDonald Will Not Do Much at Washington Conference

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(U.P.)—Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, while not speaking with the same authority as when he was chairman of the foreign relations committee, makes up for it with a little more bluntness.

He was questioned concerning the forthcoming visit to the United States of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain.

"He must be coming for his health," Borah said.

After a pause he continued:

"For that's all he'll get."

It is learned that the senate agricultural committee prepared a report on the Roosevelt farm bill which, by broad implication and a few specific references, belied the announcement that it was a "favorable" submission with a recommendation for passage. It was, in effect, something like this—"here it is with a favorable report; we think it's not so good."

The report was reconsidered, however, before its presentation and the strongest phrases were deleted.

Chairman Smith of the committee encountered considerable difficulty yesterday in explaining the bill to the senate when debate began.

At one point two of the senate's law experts, King of Utah and Norris of Nebraska, debated the measure's constitutionality for almost an hour while Smith was supposed to have the floor. Smith finally, and somewhat apologetically, reminded him of the intrusion. The chairman was questioned on all sides and agreed with one dissenter that the bill was carelessly drawn.

"Get something in your eye?"

"No, I'm just trying to look through my thumb." —Skipper.

The Lida Benton

Parent-Teachers Association will present the

"Black & White Minstrel Boys"
(Composed of L. T. I. Boys)

At Lida Benton School
APRIL 14, 7:30 P. M.

The Public Is Cordially Invited

ADMISSION:
Adults 15c Children 10c

This ad is compliment of
JERSEY GOLD CREAMERIES

FOUR MURDERED IN TEXAS HOME

Victims Found Shot to Death; Identity of Slayer Thought Known

BEAUMONT, Texas, April 8.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hastings and their 3-months-old son and Mrs. Laura Franklin were found murdered today in their home about 18 miles north of Liberty, in the Trinity river bottoms.

Bob Martin, chief deputy sheriff of Liberty county, said tonight the four had been killed with a .22 rifle and that the identity of the slayer was believed known. The suspect's trail tonight led officers toward Beaumont, believed to be his destination.

Hastings had died from a bullet wound through his heart and other body wounds. He was about 30. Mrs. Hastings, 16, was shot through the head as was the infant son, while Mrs. Franklin, 45, died of body wounds.

The murder suspect was described as being about 6 feet tall, and weighing about 160 pounds. When last seen he was carrying a rifle and a suitcase.

Although the exact cause of the shooting was not learned, it was indicated that the slayer is well known in the vicinity of the tragedy and that a quarrel among neighbors may have furnished the motive. The first reports did not indicate a burglary.

Bright Spots In Business

By United Press.

LOS ANGELES.—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. prepared to reopen with the promise that its 800 employes will be back to work within 11 days. The local plant has been closed since March 10, when it was damaged by an earthquake.

CLEVELAND.—Industrial Rayon corporation reported for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of $229,376, or $1.59 a share on capital stock, against $177,649, or $1.22 a share, in the corresponding quarter of 1932.

PITTSBURGH.—Lone Star Gas Corp. and subsidiaries had a net income of $4,660,930, against $4,627,561 in 1931, it was reported.

CHICAGO.—With the completion of a $75,000 addition to its plant, the F. L. Klein Noodle company announced it would add 50 to 75 workers.

CHICAGO.—H. F. Ernst, president of Prima Brewing company, announced that a 24-hour day, seven days a week operation policy will be followed in order to cope with the demand for beer.

Farmerville

On Thursday afternoon of last week Mrs. Robert G. Albritton of Farmerville, entertained at her home on Paradise Hill, a large group of friends of a recent bride, Mrs. Fletcher Ramsey of Farmerville.

Into the lovely reception suite, beautifully bedecked with wild honeysuckle, dogwood, red-bud and other spring flowers, the guests were cordially received by Mrs. Thadeus Howell, Mrs. Jack Terral, Mrs. O. L. Tugwell, Mrs. R. J. Allen and Mrs. Levi Ramsey.

The honoree, Mrs. Ramsey, was charmingly gowned in a navy blue and white ensemble with accessories to match.

Many gifts, beautifully arranged in an adjoining room, created a delightful scene, and were the center of much attraction of the guests throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. Albritton, assisted by the little Misses Marjorie Taylor, Ellen Ramsey and Mary Sue Ramsey, served delicious refreshments to Mrs. C. H. Harmon, Mrs. W. E. Harmon, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Arley Gates, Mrs. Palmer Dean, Mrs. Clara Phelps, Mrs. R. A. Wilson, Mrs. C. W. Toler, Mrs. G. M. Edwards, Mrs. Raymond Albritton, Mrs. Elmire Phelps, Mrs. B. M. Luzader, Mrs. M. W. Ramsey, Mrs. Lester Hartman, Mrs. John W. Taylor, Mrs. Joe Booth, Mrs. Ambrose Hamm, Mrs. Homer Armstrong, Mrs. Jesse G. Odom, Mrs. Larkin Dean, Mrs. Joe B. Taylor, Mrs. Woodie Hamm, Mrs. J. A. Varderman, Mrs. Lucille Rabun, Mrs. Metz Tugwell, Mrs. Willie Hamm, Mrs. Jack Hammons, Mrs. R. C. Harper, Mrs. N. B. James, Mrs. Levi Ramsey, Mrs. Monroe Taylor, Mrs. O. L. Tugwell, Mrs. Thaddeus Howell, Mrs. Jack C. Terrall, Mrs. O. E. Smith, Mrs. L. D. Taylor, Mrs. G. A. Ramsey, and Misses Susie Mae Tucker, Neva Norris, Alma Tucker, Evelyn Beal, Corrie Smith, Reita Hartman, Ethel Albritton, Audrey Armstrong, Myrtle Bass, Florine Ramsey, Ernestine Ramsey, Mimi Beal, Mary Inez Taylor, Maurine Clark, Ollie Mae Smith, Aline Odom, Doris Smith, Lillian Taylor, Geraldine Gulley, Mable Meeks, Mattie Lou Hamm, Rhee Hamm, Eugenia Jarmon and Genelle Pickel.

MARY'S FLOWER SHOP
HOTEL FRANCES BLDG.
PHONE 682

EASTER IS
NEXT SUNDAY
SEND FLOWERS

RUBY KEELER—DICK POWELL



New stars on the cinema heavens. Introducing Ruby Keeler (Mrs. Al Jolson) to film fans for the first time, in "42nd Street," at the Paramount theater Sunday and Monday.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—Health insurance was taken out by Warner Bros. on all of the first line chorus dancers in the mammoth dramatic spectacle with music and dancing, "42nd Street," which shows Sunday and Monday at the Paramount theater. A Hollywood epidemic of "flu" broke out during the production, and each girl's part was so important it would have been hard to replace her once she had started work, for each one had a definite place and represented a definite idea in the dance numbers.

Not content with insurance, however, Busby Berkeley, who created and staged all the ensembles, placed the girls, 150 in all, under training rules as strict as for any football squad. A training table was established under the strict supervision of the studio doctor and dietician.

The girls were put through regular exercises on the studio lot in the fresh air, in addition to their dancing exercises. The studio doctor kept a rigid tab on the girls, looking down their throats every morning, making them say "ah" and giving them homeopathic doses if they showed the slightest signs of fever.

Studio police were enlisted to keep an eye on the girls to see that they disobeyed none of the rules. Special coaches were used to take them to and from the studios and their homes, and the girls were definitely warned that there was to be no night club life during the taking of the picture.

So well did these rules work out that none of the girls were caught by the epidemic germs during the making of the dance numbers.

"42nd Street," a story of theatrical life, carries an all-star cast including Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, George Brent, Una Merkel, Ruby Keeler, Ned Sparks, Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers and Allen Jenkins.

"42nd Street" is a highly dramatic story as well as a musical spectacle. It was taken from the novel of backstage life by Bradford Ropes and adapted for the screen by Rian James and James Seymour. Lloyd Bacon directed.

AT THE CAPITOL—A huge camera boom, weighing four tons, and so delicately balanced that one man can raise or lower it, was used for the first time during the filming of "From Hell to Heaven," drama centering around a group of people gathered together for the running of a famous derby, which comes to the Capitol theater Sunday. Carole Lombard, Jack Oakie, David Manners and Adrienne Ames play the leading roles in the film.

The distance from the fulcrum to the camera end of the boom is approximately 20 feet. The three-to-one weight ratio enables one man to raise or lower the long boom so that the cameraman can take scenes from different altitudes without the necessity of halting the action.

"From Hell to Heaven" concerns itself with the hopes and aspirations of 11 people of diversified backgrounds and circumstances who attend a derby, each hoping to win fortune and happiness through it.

FOREST RECRUITS TAKEN TO CAMPS

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—First recruits in the Roosevelt reforestation-employment program assembled today in army camps throughout the east while a group of state relief officials convened here to speed plans for selecting another contingent.

Twenty-five thousand unemployed men between 18 and 25 have been picked from 17 large cities. After two weeks' conditioning in army camps they will be taken into forests to work for the government at one dollar a day and subsistence.

When the next allotment will be chosen has not been decided. Representatives of welfare agencies in ten states were in session here today, however, to receive detailed information on the selection of the men so that no time will be lost when the order goes out.

Persons designated by state officials are to choose the men. Those present at today's conference will cooperate in every way possible. The states represented were Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Arkansas, Missouri, Michigan, Massachusetts, Texas and South Dakota.

Black to Force Vote On Work Bill Monday

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—Aroused by the move to reconsider senate passage of his bill prescribing a five-day week and six-hour day for manufacturing industries, Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama, said tonight he would force a vote on the motion Monday and predicted it would be rejected.

The peppery little Alabaman also announced he would seek to extend his newly introduced measure for a six-hour day for the railroads to all transportation and public utilities operating in interstate commerce, including bus, airplane, telephone and telegraph companies.

Tough—You're a low-down, dirty, spineless, flabby jelly-fish, and you know what I'm gonna do to you?

Tuff—What?

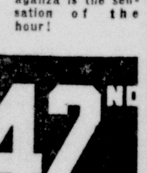
Tough—I'm gonna break every bone in your body. —Dirge.



NOW PLAYING

SOME WERE DAMNED! SOME WERE BLESSED!

This Girl, For Instance, Gambled Herself Against $10,000 on the Race—



FROM HELL TO HEAVEN

with CAROLE LOMBARD · JACK OAKIE · DAVID MANNERS · ADRIENNE AMES



11 Lives in Torment! A Surging, Upward-Tossing Drama of Human Emotions!

NEWS. ..CARTOON. ..COMEDY

CAPITOL

15c UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK



You Have Heard "The Texaco Fire Chief" Over the Radio!

He's America's favorite comedian.

Now you see him as he really is and is he funny!

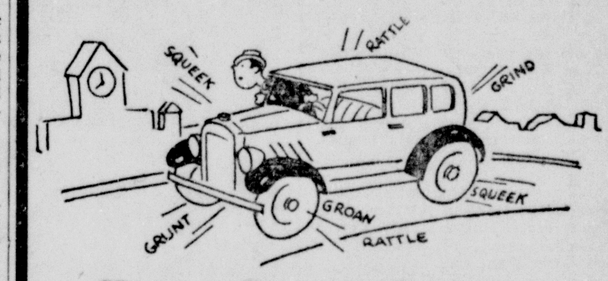
ED WYNN
The Perfect Fool
(BY ARRANGEMENT WITH FLORENZ ZIEGFELD)
IN
Follow the Leader
A Paramount Picture

COMING TUESDAY

TO THE

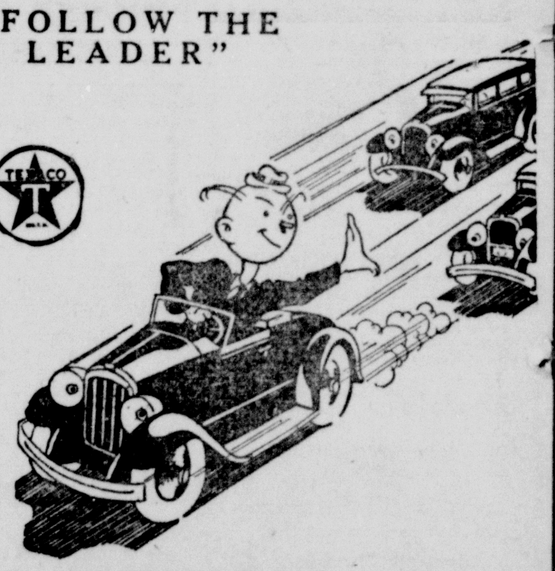
CAPITOL

Ed Wynn is a leader in comedy—we, too, are leaders in our particular business! Patronize us and "Follow the Leader."



Hickory, Dickory, Dock.
Keep your eye on the lubricant clock. ⌐ ⌐ ⌐ ⌐ ⌐
If smoothness of runnings decreasing; ⌐ ⌐ ⌐ ⌐ ⌐
If there's groans, grinds and grunts
Bring your car here at once.
It's time for your oiling and greasing.

"FOLLOW THE LEADER"



REGULAR FELLERS

That's what our oiling and greasing patrons are. Motorists who come at regular mileage periods. That regularity plus our thorough service keeps their cars perfectly conditioned.

WE'RE KIND TO CARS

No car ever leaves here thirsty or stifled. When you drive in here it means more than just a sale to us. It means an opportunity to render service that will bring you back on a good will basis.

Massey's Service Station
520 Jackson St. Phone 9251
Texaco Certified Service
WHEN WE ASK TO DRAIN WINTER-WORN OIL "SAY YES"

PHILLIPS & HOWARD SERVICE STATION
Across From Brown Paper Mill
Phone 9199
Texaco Products
Mannsfield Tires
WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN

Sutton's Service Station
Third and Pine
TEXACO CERTIFIED LUBRICATION—NO PART EVER OVERLOOKED
Phone 114

Business and Industrial Review of the Twin Cities

SCHARF'S MILK
With the Heavy Cream Line
At All Monroe
SUR-WA STORES

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Coffee and Sandwiches
Cigars—Tobaccos—Magazines
Lobby Bernhardt Bldg.

BEER
Frigidaire has a New Modern Draft Beer Cooler, Adaptable for largest commercial use or for homes. Easily Cleaned—No Ice—Beer at any temperature desired.
Standard Office Supply Company
Distributors
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E. C. GIBSON, Managing Owner
MONROE'S REASONABLY PRICED MODERN HOTEL
Room and Bath $1.50
and
COFFEE SHOP
CHRIS TERZOLAS, Owner
DE LUXE SUNDAY MENU
Reasonably Priced
A la Carte and Table d'Hote
We Boast About Our K. C. Steaks

WE DO ALL KINDS OF
ELECTRICAL WORK
Radio Tubes
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"We Serve to Serve Again"

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PIANO REBUILDING AND REFINISHING
Phones 700 and 2122 128 S. Grand

Jas. A. Noe
Oil and Gas Properties

Willard has never sacrificed quality to meet a price . . .
Motorists buy more Willards than any other brand of battery . . . proof that Willard gives the car-owner many more miles of satisfactory trouble-free service.
$6.95 buys a 13 plate, 80 Ampere Hour Battery of genuine Willard quality.
Monroe Storage Battery, Inc.
6th and Grammont. Phone 882
Willard BATTERIES
QUICK STARTS AND MANY OF THEM

Loans
6% THRIFT ACCOUNTS
WHITE SYSTEM INC. OF MONROE
137 North Second St.

Cornell & Co.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
First Floor Ouachita National Bank Bldg. Phone 831.

Frenchie's No. 2
Says: "Barbecue"
Frenchie has installed a large glass inclosed electrically heated show case to display and serve all kinds of better barbecued meats. This permits you to see and select just the kind you perfer served or to buy to take home.
TAKE IT HOME READY TO SERVE
1 Lb. Barbecue Ribs WITH BREAD AND PICKLE PER LB. 40c
Barbecue Pork, lb. . . 50c
BARBECUE 70c Whole
CHICKEN 40c Half
Sauce Served With Barbecue
111 NORTH SECOND ST.
Next to Bernhardt Bldg.

Cobb-Rodriguez Agency, Inc.
GENERAL INSURANCE
124 South Grand Street
Phone 3300
INSURON
W. D. H. RODRIGUEZ, President
J. M. COBB, V.-Pres. and Treas.

CHEVROLET HAS PRODUCTION GAIN

Factory Shows Decided Upturn Despite Unsettled Conditions

During the first quarter this year the Chevrolet Motor company manufactured 148,336 new cars and trucks as compared with 133,363 units in the first three months of 1932, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, announced yesterday, according to Jack Rogers, of the Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company, local dealers.

In March, despite the unsettled banking situation, total production came within 300 units of equalling March of last year. Comparative figures as announced by Mr. Knudsen are 38,665 units this March and 38,890 last March. Both January and February production ran well ahead of the corresponding months of 1932.

In the month just ended, restricted banking facilities for clearing cars to dealers seriously interfered with production schedules, especially during the first half. "We had to operate on a 'hand to mouth' basis," Mr. Knudsen said. "We didn't know one week or one day what we would do the next. In the second week we were able to run our plants only one day. But at no time were we closed as long as one full week.

"Emergency measures to get cars to dealers kept field stocks up, although there was some reduction in new cars in dealer's hands during the second ten days. We were especially taxed to get enough display cars of the new 'Standard' line in the field to make our public announcement on March 11. But in the full month we built 10,743 'Standard' cars and 27,922 'Master' models.

"We went into April operating at a nearly normal basis. The banking uncertainty has been ironed out. It is still too early to estimate exact production for this month, but generally April is our best production month of the year. Last April we built 55,000 cars, the largest month in 1932. This year we have already exceeded that figure. In January we built 64,000 cars as a result of the gratifying public acceptance of our products."

DEFECTIVE SIGHT HANDICAPS MANY

Survey Shows Large Percentage Are Unaware of Eye Troubles

When we look at the cold facts as compiled from the reports of trained investigators, we are led to wonder how the American people get along with the defective eyesight disclosed. Almost 66 per cent of the people of the United States have defects of vision to the point of needing glasses.

The larger part of this 66 per cent are not wearing glasses, because they are unaware that they have anything wrong with their eyes. The army reports of a few years back showed physical examinations indicating total loss of sight in one eye without the knowledge of the patient. This report, while almost unbelievable to the layman is, however, official, and is not surprising to the experienced optometrist.

It is entirely possible that sight may be seriously impaired without being suspected. For instance, defects from birth are accepted as normal, and the unfortunate individual never suspects the beauties of the world that he is missing. On the other hand, defects of vision may creep on so gradually that the slow deterioration of visual powers is not observed until a serious condition exists.

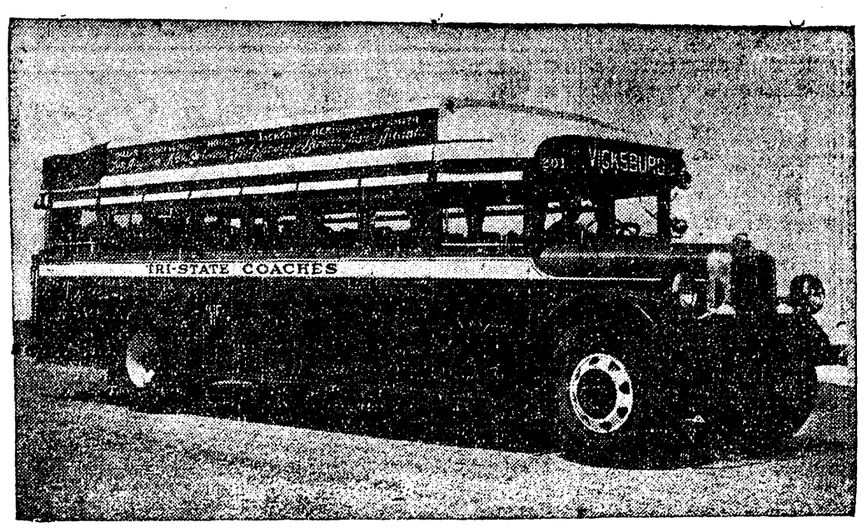
The safest plan for any individual to follow is a periodic check-up on his powers of sight, correcting any trouble as soon as discovered.

This article is published through the cooperation of Dr. T. A. Brulte, 323 DeSiard street.

"What's a censor?"
"A censor is a man who sees three meanings in a joke that has only two." —Red Cat.

INTERURBAN Transportation Co.
Monroe - - - - - Alexandria and all intermediate points
3 BUSES EACH WAY EVERY DAY
Union Bus Station Phone
200 S. Grand St. 772

ONE OF TRI-STATE'S LUXURIOUS MOTOR COACHES



Above is one of the deluxe passenger coaches operated between Vicksburg, Monroe and Shreveport by the Tri-State Coaches organization. These coaches are equipped with all modern safety devices and offer the traveler every modern convenience and comfort. W. H. Johnson, president of the Tri-State Coaches, points out that it is 8 to 10 times more economical to travel via motor coach than to drive one's own car. Convenient schedules everywhere also make motor coach travel most pleasant. Low fares to all vacation points are now in effect. For fares and schedules phone 772.

NEW FEATURES IN MAJESTIC RADIOS

Monroe Hardware Company Displays Attractive New Models

The Monroe Hardware company has announced the addition of the nationally-known Majestic line of radios to their stock and the public is invited to hear these wonderful new receiving sets.

The Majestic lists many new improvements such as duo-diode detection, synchro-silent tuning, visual-lite tunning dial, automatic volume control, full-pentode amplification, mercury-vapor rectification and full range tone control. These outstanding new features, together with the well known dependability of the Majestic radio, make this line one of the most popular on the market.

Improved synchro-silent tuning is an exclusive Majestic feature which permits one to tune from station to station against a quiet background. It eliminates inter-station noises, blasts, roars and crackles; the result being a very close approach to static-free performance. Stations are tuned in and out at almost equal volume. Only Majestic receivers incorporate this remarkable feature.

The new G-59 tube is another outstanding development of the Majestic line. It replaces the G-47 which to date has been superior to other power output tubes. It is the first of the modern output tubes to utilize the special construction which involves the new dome shape bulb, and the seven prong base. The use of this new tube improves the general performance of the receiver and eliminates the necessity of many of the complicated circuits used in the past to reduce hum levels.

The Monroe Hardware company offers a complete line of Majestic receivers, ranging from the small Gothic table models to the elaborate and exquisite Sheraton console creations. There is a receiving set for every requirement. The entire line is reasonably priced.

The Monroe Hardware company will appreciate an opportunity to demonstrate the Majestic, "The Mighty Monarch of the Air."

Pure Ingredients In Butterflake Bread

Here's news! Bread made with rich, whole milk—Butterflake bread, which is baked by the Sunlite Bakery of this city.

This new Butterflake bread is the richest, most flavored bread you ever tasted. Think of it! All the liquid ingredients in this amazing new bread is milk—milk equal in richness and nourishment to the milk you serve for breakfast.

There's a full glass in every loaf of Butterflake bread. A full glass of whole milk to give this bread marvelous flavor and astounding goodness.

Try Butterflake bread—the bread that conforms to United States government standards for a milk bread. See the tremendous difference—in appearance, texture, and flavor. You'll be delighted, and needless to say the entire family will, too.

U. S. exports, year in and year out, are about ten per cent of the production of the country's movable goods.

Alvis Barber Shop Merits Patronage

The most progressive barber shop in Monroe—that is an appropriate slogan that might be applied to the Alvis Hotel Barber shop, whose proprietor is W. E. LaBorde, a thoroughly experienced craftsman.

Not only is the Alvis shop kept in a sanitary condition at all times; not only is the comfort of their patrons paramount, but the Alvis management is alert to apply the modern business methods of today. For instance, the Alvis Barber shop is the only shop in town that is advertising now. Mr. LaBorde believes, as do all progressive business men, that advertising pays and that it is the mark of a business that's keeping abreast of the modern trend.

Patrons of the Alvis shop are assured of courteous attention at all times. Comfortable chairs are provided while waiting and their equipment is the most modern and complete that money can buy.

Skilled barbers are in attendance at the Alvis. Besides Mr. LaBorde, others who are anxious to serve the Monroe public are H. Currington, A. C. Lea and Joe Miers.

As far as sanitation is concerned, the Alvis rates A-1. The regular state inspection reveals that this shop never fails to gain the approval of the inspectors. Certificates showing the rating of the shop are always available for your protection.

LOCAL FIRM HAS BEER EQUIPMENT

Standard Office Supply Offers Equipment For Cooling Brew

Introduction of complete equipment for cooling draft beer was announced yesterday by L. A. Lay, sales manager fo. the Standard Office Supply company, Inc., distributors for products of the Frigidaire corporation, subsidiary of General Motors, in this territory.

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"Our organization enters the beer-cooling field at the request of thousands of restaurant and hotel owners, who are users of Frigidaire commercial refrigeration equipment," Mr. Lay said. "The equipment has been in development for some months, and is unique in that it is of the double refrigerant type and permits cleaning with steam or other hot solutions within a ten-minute period, and cool beer is available on tap within three minutes after the operation is completed."

"We are receiving requests for information from scores of hotel and restaurant men, and are rushing equipment here by express to meet orders," he added.

The Standard Office Supply company will be glad to discuss any problem you may have relative to the cooling of keg and bottle beer, and they invite their many friends to call upon them at any time.

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Attractively Displayed Merchandise Stressed By Tommy Frazer

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Teacher—"Willie, what is an adult?"
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LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
Incorporated
221-223 Walnut St.

Dr. T. A. Brulte
OPTOMETRIST
323 DeSiard Phone 1928
With R. & A. Jewelry Co.
Your eyes are your most precious possession. Have them examined yearly.

ROGERS Silverware FREE to Customers
Benoit-Nash Motor Co.
INCORPORATED
SALES and SERVICE
Authorized Sparco Dealers
Goodyear Tires and Tubes
200 Hall Telephone 2359

ALVIS HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Original Popular Priced Barbers
A UNION SHOP

HARRY PROPHIT'S
MAIN SMOKE HOUSE
A Gentleman's Resort
Tobaccos — Pool — Magazines
137 DeSiard



Careful Economical MOVING
No matter how much bric-a-brac you have, have no fears when our efficient men move your belongings. Prices are in line with 1933 budgets.
MONROE TRANSFER & WAREHOUSE COMPANY INC. PHONE 780
219 WALNUT ST.
Monroe's Oldest, Strongest, Most Reliable Transfer and Warehouse Co.

Butterflake Bread
"Richest of All"
ASK YOUR GROCER
SUNLITE BAKERY

Monroe Auto Wrecking Company, Inc.
Geo. L. Mahoney, Sole Owner
New and Used Parts, Tires, Accessories for All Cars
SAVE MONEY! By Calling *"The House of a Million Parts"*
TWO BIG STOCKS
2300 Lee Ave. at Jackson
Phone 1123
2005 DeSiard. Phone 3932

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INCORPORATED
GENERAL INSURANCE
209 Ouachita Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PHONE 605
R. DOWNES, JR., President
T. C. DOWNES, Secretary-Treas.

A. B. Myatt & Co.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
224-225 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 724



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Motor coach travel is the most economical of all forms of transportation . . . the most convenient. Eight to ten times as safe as private automobiles. Bonded and insured. Expert and experienced drivers. Most comfortable. Phone local agent for schedules and fares.
Plan Your Next Trip via
TRI-STATE COACHES

This Ad Is Worth 6c to You
COUPON
Clip This Coupon It Is Worth 6c to You on 1 Pint of Seale-Lily ICE CREAM
NORTH SIDE PHARMACY
INCORPORATED
Phone Us Your Order—4500
Free Delivery to 11 P. M.
MITCHELL DENOUX, Manager
402 Stubbs Ave. Phones 4500—4501

Monroe Engraving Co.
105 South Grand Avenue
Phone 2180

FRIZZELL BRICK COMPANY, INC.
Manufacturers of Face and Common BRICK
Monroe, ... Louisiana

The BROWN PAPER MILL Co.
Manufacturers of
KRAFT WRAPPING
BAG PAPER SULPHATE BOARD

Truly Different RED DOT 5c CIGAR

The Monroe Hardware Company
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Westinghouse ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

GREGG & McKENZIE INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
313 HARRISON STREET PHONE 473

SATISFACTORY WATER TRANSPORTATION
Requires modern equipment and efficient operation. We operate only high class all steel cargo box barges providing the best of protection to merchandise shipments. Our modern Diesel tow boat and experienced organization provide dependable service.
SHIP BY BARGE REDUCE YOUR FREIGHT COST
Commercial Transportation Co. INC.
215 Walnut Street Phone 738

Visit Your Gas Company WEATHER STATION
at City Hall Corner Daily and Keep Informed on Temperatures and Weather Conditions.
The Natural Gas Co. Inc. MONROE LA.

Business and Industrial Review of the Twin Cities

SCHARF'S MILK
With the Heavy Cream Line
At All Monroe
SUR-WA STORES

THE LOBBY
Coffee and Sandwiches
Cigars—Tobaccos—Magazines
Lobby Bernhardt Bldg.

BEER
Frigidaire has a New Modern Draft Beer Cooler, Adaptable for largest commercial use or for homes. Easily Cleaned—No Ice—Beer at any temperature desired.
Standard Office Supply Company
Distributors
Phone 519 and 599

General Auto Repairing
All Types Auto Glass
BENOIT-NASH MOTOR CO.
200 Hall Phone 2359

CHEVROLET HAS PRODUCTION GAIN

Factory Shows Decided Upturn Despite Unsettled Conditions

During the first quarter this year the Chevrolet Motor company manufactured 148,336 new cars and trucks as compared with 133,363 units in the first three months of 1932, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, announced yesterday, according to Jack Rogers, of the Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company, local dealers.

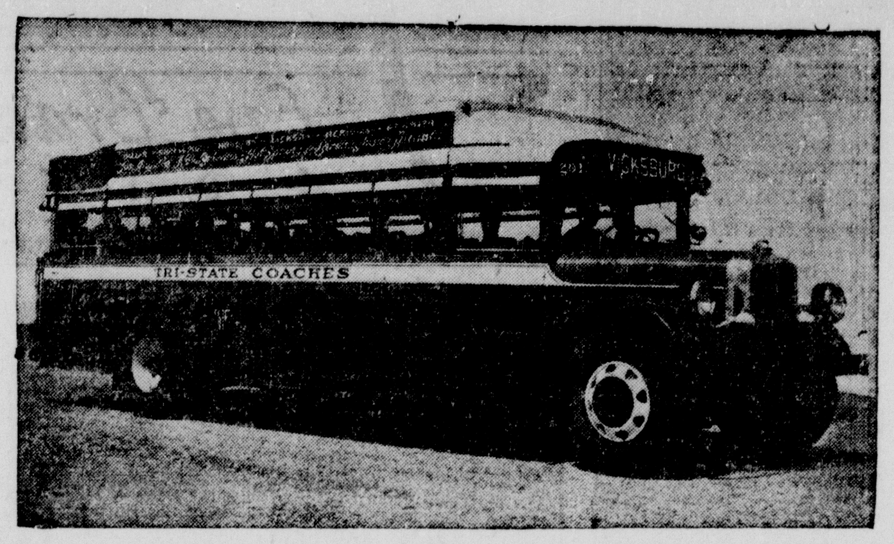
In March, despite the unsettled banking situation, total production came within 300 units of equalling March of last year. Comparative figures as announced by Mr. Knudsen are 38,665 units this March and 38,890 last March. Both January and February production ran well ahead of the corresponding months of 1932.

In the month just ended, restricted banking facilities for clearing cars to dealers seriously interfered with production schedules, especially during the first half. "We had to operate on a 'hand to mouth' basis," Mr. Knudsen said. "We didn't know one week or one day what we would do the next. In the second week we were able to run our plants only one day. But at no time were we closed as long as one full week.

"Emergency measures to get cars to dealers kept field stocks up, although there was some reduction in new cars in dealer's hands during the second ten days. We were especially taxed to get enough display cars of the new 'Standard' line in the field to make our public announcement on March 11. But in the full month we built 10,743 'Standard' cars and 27,922 'Master' models.

"We went into April operating at a nearly normal basis. The banking uncertainty has been ironed out. It is still too early to estimate exact production for this month, but generally April is our best production month of the year. Last April we built 55,000 cars, the largest month in 1932. This year we have already exceeded that figure. In January we built 64,000 cars as a result of the gratifying public acceptance of our products."

ONE OF TRI-STATE'S LUXURIOUS MOTOR COACHES



Above is one of the deluxe passenger coaches operated between Vicksburg, Monroe and Shreveport by the Tri-State Coaches organization. These coaches are equipped with all modern safety devices and offer the traveler every modern convenience and comfort. W. H. Johnson, president of the Tri-State Coaches, points out that it is 8 to 10 times more economical to travel via motor coach than to drive one's own car. Convenient schedules everywhere also make motor coach travel most pleasant. Low fares to all vacation points are now in effect. For fares and schedules phone 772.

Dr. T. A. Brulte
OPTOMETRIST
323 DeSiard Phone 1928
With R. & A. Jewelry Co.
Your eyes are your most precious possession. Have them examined yearly.

ROGERS Silverware FREE to Customers
Benoit-Nash Motor Co.
INCORPORATED
SALES and SERVICE
Authorized Sparco Dealers
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ALVIS HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Original Popular Priced Barbers
A UNION SHOP

HARRY PROPHIT'S
MAIN SMOKE HOUSE
A Gentleman's Resort
Tobaccos — Pool — Magazines
137 DeSiard

REED-MONTGOMERY AGENCY, INC.
GENERAL INSURANCE
Phone 1574
Old Central Bank Building
LUTHER REED, Pres.
A. E. MONTGOMERY, Sec.-Treas.



HOTEL ALVIS
E. C. GIBSON, Managing Owner
MONROE'S REASONABLY PRICED MODERN HOTEL
Room and Bath $1.50
and
COFFEE SHOP
CHRIS TERZOLAS, Owner
DE LUXE SUNDAY MENU
Reasonably Priced
A la Carte and Table d'Hote
We Boast About Our K. C. Steaks

WE DO ALL KINDS OF
ELECTRICAL WORK
Radio Tubes
Radio Batteries
Radio Repairing
Free Tube Testing
ST. JOHN ELECTRIC COMPANY
243 South Grand Phone 2047
"We Serve to Serve Again"

DEFECTIVE SIGHT HANDICAPS MANY

Survey Shows Large Percentage Are Unaware of Eye Troubles

When we look at the cold facts as compiled from the reports of trained investigators, we are led to wonder how the American people get along with the defective eyesight disclosed. Almost 66 per cent of the people of the United States have defects of vision to the point of needing glasses.

The larger part of this 66 per cent are not wearing glasses, because they are unaware that they have anything wrong with their eyes. The army reports of a few years back showed physical examinations indicating total loss of sight in one eye without the knowledge of the patient. This report, while almost unbelievable to the layman is, however, official, and is not surprising to the experienced optometrist.

It is entirely possible that sight may be seriously impaired without being suspected. For instance, defects from birth are accepted as normal, and the unfortunate individual never suspects the beauties of the world that he is missing. On the other hand, defects of vision may creep on so gradually that the slow deterioration of visual powers is not observed until a serious condition exists.

The safest plan for any individual to follow is a periodic check-up on his powers of sight, correcting any trouble as soon as discovered.

This article is published through the cooperation of Dr. T. A. Brulte, 323 DeSiard street.

"What's a censor?"

"A censor is a man who sees three meanings in a joke that has only two." —Red Cat.

NEW FEATURES IN MAJESTIC RADIOS

Monroe Hardware Company Displays Attractive New Models

The Monroe Hardware company has announced the addition of the nationally-known Majestic line of radios to their stock and the public is invited to hear these wonderful new receiving sets.

The Majestic lists many new improvements such as duo-diode detection, synchro-silent tuning, visual-lite tunning dial, automatic volume control, full-pentode amplification, mercury-vapor rectification and full range tone control. These outstanding new features, together with the well known dependability of the Majestic radio, make this line one of the most popular on the market.

Improved synchro-silent tuning is an exclusive Majestic feature which permits one to tune from station to station against a quiet background. It eliminates inter-station noises, blasts, roars and crackles; the result being a very close approach to static-free performance. Stations are tuned in and out at almost equal volume. Only Majestic receivers incorporate this remarkable feature.

The new G-59 tube is another outstanding development of the Majestic line. It replaces the G-47 which to date has been superior to other power output tubes. It is the first of the modern output tubes to utilize the special construction which involves the new dome shape bulb, and the seven prong base. The use of this new tube improves the general performance of the receiver and eliminates the necessity of many of the complicated circuits used in the past to reduce hum levels.

The Monroe Hardware company offers a complete line of Majestic receivers, ranging from the small Gothic table models to the elaborate and exquisite Sheraton console creations. There is a receiving set for every requirement. The entire line is reasonably priced.

The Monroe Hardware company will appreciate an opportunity to demonstrate the Majestic, "The Mighty Monarch of the Air."

Alvis Barber Shop Merits Patronage

The most progressive barber shop in Monroe—that is an appropriate slogan that might be applied to the Alvis Hotel Barber shop, whose proprietor is W. E. LaBorde, a thoroughly experienced craftsman.

Not only is the Alvis shop kept in a sanitary condition at all times; not only is the comfort of their patrons paramount, but the Alvis management is alert to apply the modern business methods of today. For instance, the Alvis Barber shop is the only shop in town that is advertising now. Mr. LaBorde believes, as do all progressive business men, that advertising pays and that it is the mark of a business that's keeping abreast of the modern trend.

Patrons of the Alvis shop are assured of courteous attention at all times. Comfortable chairs are provided while waiting and their equipment is the most modern and complete that money can buy.

Skilled barbers are in attendance at the Alvis. Besides Mr. LaBorde, others who are anxious to serve the Monroe public are H. Currington, A. C. Lea and Joe Miers.

As far as sanitation is concerned, the Alvis rates A-1. The regular state inspection reveals that this shop never fails to gain the approval of the inspectors. Certificates showing the rating of the shop are always available for your protection.

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Jas. A. Noe
Oil and Gas Properties

Willard has never sacrificed quality to meet a price . . .
Motorists buy more Willards than any other brand of battery . . . proof that Willard gives the car-owner many more miles of satisfactory trouble-free service.
$6.95 buys a 13 plate, 80 Ampere Hour Battery of genuine Willard quality.
Monroe Storage Battery, Inc.
6th and Grammont. Phone 882
Willard BATTERIES
QUICK STARTS AND MANY OF THEM

Loans
6% THRIFT ACCOUNTS
WHITE SYSTEM
INC. OF MONROE
137 North Second St.

Cornell & Co.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
First Floor Ouachita National Bank Bldg. Phone 831.

Frenchie's No. 2
Says: "Barbecue"
Frenchie has installed a large glass inclosed electrically heated show case to display and serve all kinds of better barbecued meats. This permits you to see and select just the kind you perfer served or to buy to take home.
TAKE IT HOME READY TO SERVE
1 Lb. Barbecue Ribs WITH BREAD AND PICKLE PER LB. 40c
Barbecue Pork, lb. . . 50c
BARBECUE 70c Whole
CHICKEN 40c Half
Sauce Served With Barbecue
111 NORTH SECOND ST.
Next to Bernhardt Bldg.

Cobb-Rodriguez Agency, Inc.
GENERAL INSURANCE
124 South Grand Street
Phone 3300
W. D. H. RODRIGUEZ, President
J. M. COBB, V.-Pres. and Treas.

INTERURBAN Transportation Co.

Monroe - - - - - Alexandria and all intermediate points

3 BUSES EACH WAY EVERY DAY

Union Bus Station Phone
200 S. Grand St. 772

Pure Ingredients In Butterflake Bread

Here's news! Bread made with rich, whole milk—Butterflake bread, which is baked by the Sunlite Bakery of this city.

This new Butterflake bread is the richest, most flavored bread you ever tasted. Think of it! All the liquid ingredients in this amazing new bread is milk—milk equal in richness and nourishment to the milk you serve for breakfast.

There's a full glass in every loaf of Butterflake bread. A full glass of whole milk to give this bread marvelous flavor and astounding goodness.

Try Butterflake bread—the bread that conforms to United States government standards for a milk bread. See the tremendous difference—in appearance, texture, and flavor. You'll be delighted, and needless to say the entire family will, too.

U. S. exports, year in and year out, are about ten per cent of the production of the country's movable goods.

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1 Pint of Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM
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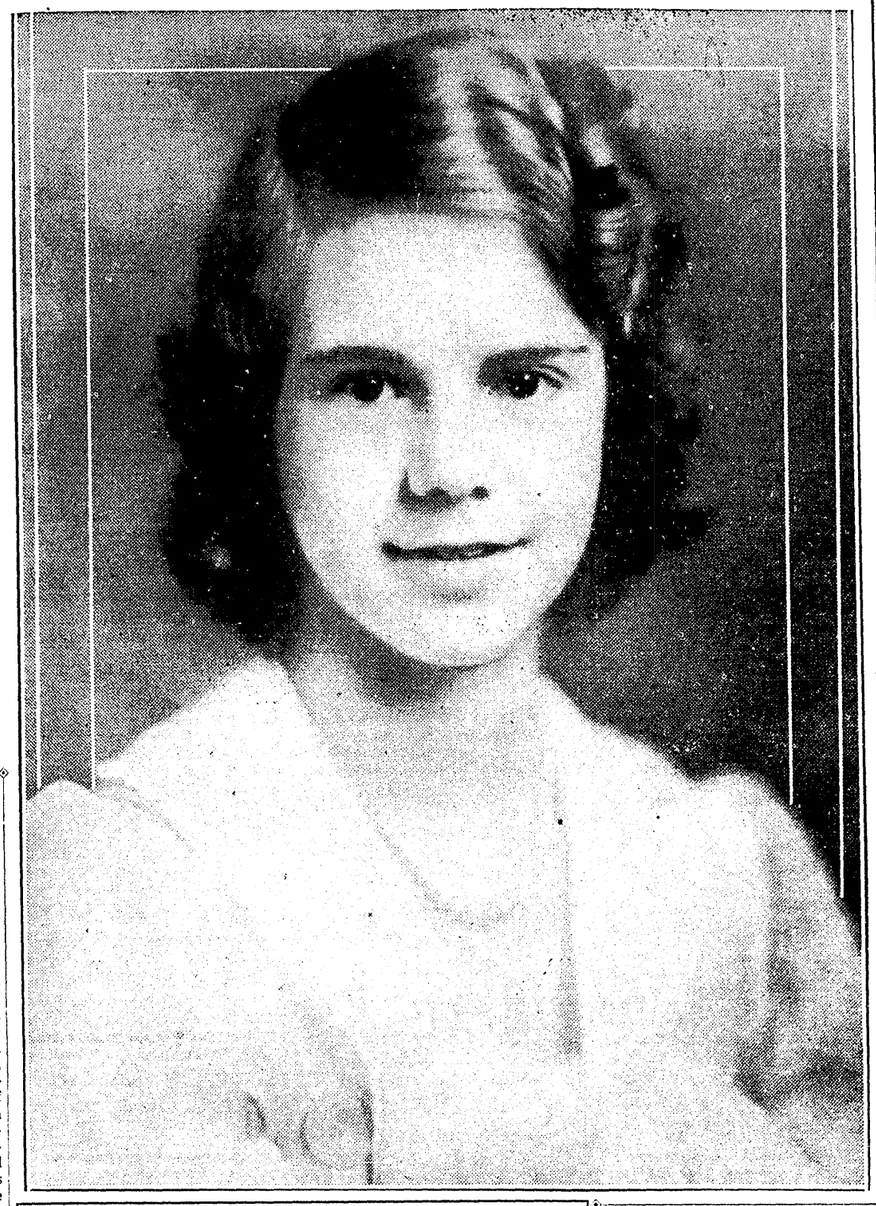
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Society

Eve Bradford
EDITOR.





PALM Sunday! Instantly we think of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem . . . of little children waving olive and palm branches and a long procession of people crying "Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord" . . . A palm, blessed and annointed, is a good thing to have near us these days . . . those who receive them are protected in soul and in body . . . There is something about Holy week that awakens a desire to sit in silent temples of worship—to breathe the insense and to kneel in prayer in the candlelit recesses of cloistered walls and to touch the hem of the skirts of those lovely nuns at St. Matthews and St. Francis . . . their wonderful lives appeal so strongly to our sense of right and to all that is noble and true . . .

Today is the beginning of Holy Week leading up to the dawn of a glorious Eastertide . . . it is a good thing eggs are cheap this year, as thousands of them will be colored for the annual Easter egg hunt at Bernstein park with Assistant Fire Chief Harry Roberts presiding as customary as master of ceremonies . . . Every child for miles around will be there in all their Easter glory (meaning new clothes, of course) ready for the mad scramble . . . Hot cross buns will appear on the menu Good Friday . . . people used to travel miles on foot and horseback, getting up at the first flush of dawn on Good Friday morning, to buy their Hot Cross buns . . . Egyptian priests used to sell buns in front of their temples and in primitive England, pagan tribes rudely mixed ceremonial buns of coarse grain and water as an offering to the coming of the spring sun . . . If you motored to Natchez last week, then of course you are thankful for the privilege of glimpsing the priceless relics, the historic gardens, the luncheons served by old black mammies in gay turbans and for the atmosphere of the old south that seems so untouched and still so alive in the land of the gardenia and Spanish moss . . . We just naturally think of Sam Turner when the Little Theater is mentioned—he stole the show you know last Monday night . . . We are thankful today for so many things . . . for wonderful friends who help to make life really worth while . . . for good books whice prove a refuge we are thankful —also for good music . . . By the way do you know that the Boardman family is quite musical—every member plays the piano and Joan, age nine is going to be a real artist—even Billy is commencing to stretch his small fingers over the keys in the most amazing manner . . . Dorothy Calvert finds time to keep up her music even though she is in demand as a mannequin and at Style Revues—She won first place in music in the Federated Music club contest at Baton Rouge last week . . . The honor carried with it a scholarship at L. S. U. . . . When J. Vernon Stanger, director of the Shreveport Symphony orchestra, was looking around for pianists for last week's concert he came to Monroe for talent . . . He selected Florence Zeigler, Hilton Chappell, Beatrice Skirvin and Mrs. F. C. Holden . . . Mary Frances Moore stands out prominently as a musician also . . . she won second place in class C in the state contest . . . Governor Allen dined with Senator and Mrs. Noe in their hospitable home yesterday . . . Ann Gray and James A. are the ideal hosts whether at home or on board their beautiful houseboat . . . Carol Layton is still another one of those wonderful hostesses . . . she is the perfect hostess in the setting . . . out-of-doors or in the high ceilinged drawing room of her home at Layton Castle . . . They are welcomed members of the Country club under the spreading branches of the oaks in one corner of the . . . The film colony has its royal family (the Barrymores) Monroe—ours is the . . . The three Flower sisters . . . Maud Stubbs, so lovely and so thoroughly genuine . . . Merrill Bush with her wistful smile and patrician features . . . Carol Layton, always the lady and always so sincere and lovable . . . Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Flower, are perfect types of southern aristocracy . . . Speaking of thoroughbreds, T. O. Brown is our idea of a gentleman, a scholar and a wonderful example for the youth of the city to pattern after . . . He has been ill for several weeks and when he returned to his office at the Ouachita parish school he found a handsome chair, a gift from the sixth grade pupils . . . other manifestations of the love and esteem in which he is held by the students and the faculty were seen at every hand.

Informality Marks Events Of Past Week

Mr. and Mrs. Freneau Surguine will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Surguine until April 28, at which time they will leave for New York city, sailing on May 9th for a three years' residence in Africa.

Numerous charming affairs of an informal nature are crowding their days, outstanding being Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright's barbecue in the rear gardens of their home on Pine street. A dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swift and one also in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prophit brought the families together in happy manner. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Surguine also entertained informally during the past week.

Members of the Lida Benton Parent-Teacher association will present the boys of the Louisiana Training institute in Black and White Minstrels at the school on the fourteenth of April, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Sorenson.

The interlocutor will be Rudolph Vandenburg.

End men: "That sentimental son of the south, Deacon Smith," Martin Smith; "Stoplight Smith, brother of Deacon Smith," Red Scott.

Solo, "Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose," Thomas Mahaffey.

"The Bastrop Nightingale," Graham Lovett.

The chorus comprises: T. Mehaffey, J. Nelson, G. Lovett, M. Shoemaker, D. Nelson, R. Swanner, C. Morris, W. Vanderburg, John Allen Orr, Emery Dyer.

Olio includes baby clowns in "Old King Cole."

The admission price is very small, and it is hoped that a large crowd will avail themselves of the opportunity to witness a high class performance.

Mr. Earle Lyman, a science student in the graduate school of University of Michigan, left Ann Arbor, Mich., Friday, motoring south, to be a guest for the spring vacation of his mother, Mrs. F. M. Lyman, and sister, Mrs. W. F. Terzia, of Bastrop, Louisiana. Mr. Louis Kusin, a law student at the university, accompanied Mr. Lyman and will be the guest of his parents in Monroe, La.

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The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, was a vision of loveliness and youth in an exquisite bridal creation of white Skinner's satin made on princess lines. Her veil of illusion was banded with real lace. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, white roses and baby's breath, tied with tulle. The bride was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Herbert Norwood of New Orleans. All the lights in the church were extinguished and the ceremony was performed in the soft glow of the candles. The scene was beautiful and impressive. For a recessional Mendelsohn's wedding march was played. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride. The bride and groom, the members of the bridal party and Mr. and Mrs. Burnside were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. John Earnest of LeCompte, La., the parents of Dr. Earnest. Mrs. Burnside was very handsome in an ashes of roses crepe satin trimmed with lace and with matching accessories. Mrs. Earnest was beautifully

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A charming program of music was rendered as follows:

"Love Theme," from "Unfinished Symphony," by Shubert.

Waltz, from "Faust," by Mildred Johnson.

Paper, "Orchestral Music," by Perl Mason.

Duet, "Ballet from Rosamonde," Shubert, Joyce Feinstein and Myrtle Lipscomb.

Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour to Misses Mildred Johnson, Joyce Feinstein, Janet Rosenberg, Myrtle Lipscomb, Lucy Williams, Nibbie McKenzie Barrier, Mae Walsworth, Phyllis Landis, Lela Mae Nelson, Mary Francis Moore, Francis Gerall, and the counsellor, Miss Florence Zeigler.

In the Pictures

Mrs. Smith Colvin, lovely bride of recent date who with Mr. Colvin is making her home in this city. Mrs. Colvin, before her marriage was Miss Louise LeGendre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. LeGendre of Shreveport. (left). Portrait by Griffin Studio.

Miss Mary Frances Moore, talented young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Moore who won honors in the state contest at Baton Rouge, sponsored by the Federated Music clubs (center). Portrait by Griffin Studio.

Mrs. William Abner Johnson, Jr., who before her marriage last week, was Miss Marie Anders, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Anders of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are now at home to their friends in their attractive apartment on M and Riverside (right). Portrait by Montgomery.

Prominent Club Women to Motor to Lake Charles for Annual State Convention

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The Hon. T. H. Harris, state superintendent of education for Louisiana, is well known to all P. T. A. members who would consider the convention program incomplete without the name of the association's best friend in Louisiana.

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Piano solo, by Miss Florence Ziegler.

Song, by P. A. Poag, accompanied by Mrs. P. A. Poag.

Talk on folk music, by Mrs. Blanche Oliver.

Violin solo, by Mrs. M. C. Delarot, accompanied by Mrs. P. A. Poag.

Friends Meet At Home of Mr. Shlenker

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Mr. and Mrs. Shlenker returned to their home on North Third street to find it brilliantly illuminated and filled with guests awaiting his arrival to extend their well wishes and to enjoy with him the celebration of his birthday anniversary.

Cards were introduced for diversion and during the evening little Mary Tillman passed among the guests with delicious sweet meats. Later the guests were invited to the dining room, where the luscious birthday cake was cut. Handsome lace covered the table centered with the cake, fashioned in the shape of Noah's Ark, with a tall candle serving as the smoke stack. Mr. Shlenker was invited to extinguish the candle and cut the cake. Delicious sandwiches and assorted cakes were served to Mr. and Mrs. Shlenker and Mr. and Mrs. Emile Kaliski, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lemle, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Arent, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haas, Dr. and Mrs. D. I. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Masur, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Selig, Mr. S. Wexler, Mr. Irving Shlenker, Mr. E. Kaliski, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. F. K. Hirsch, Miss Harriet Hirsch, Mr. Isaac Lemle, Miss Suzanne Tillman, Miss Mary Tillman, and Mrs. Hulda Tillman.

Junior College P.-T. A. members and all citizens of the Twin Cities will have the privilege of listening to Dr. Gustav Freden in an address on "Mental Hygiene" in the college auditorium, Thursday, April 13, at 3:30 p. m. Dr. Freden, who is an instructor in the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston is state chairman of mental hygiene for the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association. He needs no introduction to Monroe audiences as he has frequently appeared on various programs throughout the city. Those who are present at the college will hear an interesting, entertaining address.

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Time Turned Backward for Those Who Visited the Ante-Bellum Homes in Natchez

Time turned backward in its flight for those who attended the Garden Pilgrimage in Natchez, Miss., last week.

We had heard flowery tales of the pilgrimage from those who visited the ante-bellum homes last year, but we never dreamed that such pristine beauty, glamour and romance existed, until we stepped over the threshold of these old homes last Friday.

We walked down the narrow roads, kept in perpetual twilight by giant oaks whose branches meet and interlace overhead . . . we trod the paths that were once Indian trails before the first white man came to Mississippi and discovered, at the trail's end, the wonderful old homes, built and planned when the south was more leisurely inclined and more romantic than in these strenuous, modern times. Beautiful women, wearing gowns which have long been packed away insandalwood boxes, courtesied low in welcome, as we entered the wide portals with the gorgeous fanlights overhead. Children in hoop skirts, lace pantalets and poke bonnets and carrying the old-fashioned posies that grandmother loved in the day when the language of flowers was the medium of love, romped on the spacious lawns just as they did in the long ago. The loveliness of it all was breath-taking. We turned out faces homeward with a memory of that wonderful day spent in Natchez-Under-the-Hill, locked in our heart forever.

One day, they told us, was not sufficient time to visit all the historic places, so we firmly resolved to go again next year, prepared to spend at least two days.

The most beautiful garden in Natchez today is at Monteigne, the Leslie Carpenter home, which was built by Brig.-Gen. William T. Martin in the fifties. The garden contains 5,000 rose plants, a series of pools and a beautiful brick wall with lamps on it and the sunken portion is terraced with shrubs of great beauty, planted at intervals.

In the rear is a patio or court, where japonicas bloom and huge Oriental jars hold growing plants. Azaleas in all hue make this garden most beautiful, but a background of age-old trees hung with the Spanish moss adds a picturesqueness that can only be seen in this part of the south.

Arlington is regarded as one of the most typical examples of ante-bellum homes of Natchez. Its garden in common with those of Lansdowne, Homewood and most of the other old estates of Natchez has marvelous azaleas, old boxwood and shrubs that remain from the long ago.

D'Evereux garden was terrace, and each terrace bore some especially beautiful flower, such as the delicate azalea, red, white and pink japonica and white camelia or cape jasmine. This was where Henry Clay was entertained when he visited Natchez, the master of D'Evereux being a personal friend of Clay's. At the foot of the terrace was a clear pool with a small boat and an old mill with a water wheel to add picturesqueness to the scene.

Longwood was built at a period later than many of the old homes of Natchez and presents a radically different type of architecture, it is nevertheless one of the most interesting places of Natchez. Octagon in shape, it is the replica of a Moorish castle.

Although from all outward appearances it is complete, the interior was never finished and it has never been occupied. Construction of this quaint and unusual structure was started immediately before the Civil war by Haller Nutt, a wealthy planter, who intended it to be the home of his bride. When the south gave the call to arms, carpenters, painters and other workmen laid down their tools to enlist.

The abandoned paint brushes and tools still remain in the building which has been left just as it was throughout the years. At the Nutt home there was once 10 acres in roses, pools for water lilies and magnificent landscape gardening.

The grounds of most of the old homes of Natchez were landscaped by European gardeners, it being the custom of the day to have trained landscape artists in charge, with slave labor to carry out their directions.

In addition to its program of civic beautification and the encouraging of improvement parks, public grounds and highways, the Natchez Garden club has dedicated itself to the task of interesting the owners of the old homes in restoring the gardens to their pristine loveliness. Nearly all of the fine old ante-bellum buildings have been lightly touched by time and today look much the same as in the days when Natchez was a center of the wealth and culture of the old south.

The Natchez Garden club has outlined three projects for next year, which are as follows:

First, plans are being expedited for a second and more elaborate pilgrimage.

A second project that is under way is the landscaping of the bluffs 200

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Garden Club Holds Initial Meeting at Layton Castle With Mrs. R. Layton Hostess

Under the spreading oaks in a flower bordered enclosure at Layton Castle, Mrs. Robert Layton welcomed members of the Garden club, who enjoyed their initial business meeting Friday afternoon with the president, Mrs. J. R. Wooten, presiding.

In this idyllic spot it was easy indeed to think in terms of beauty such as the Garden club is planning for their city-wide beautification.

Mrs. Guy Stubbs addressed the assemblage on the subject of harmony in color blending, illustrating her remarks with flowers arranged in colorful receptacles. A low bowl of purple and yellow pansies for instance and a cluster of white iris and red Japanese barberry was exhibited.

Mrs. C. Roland talked on the subject of wild flowers and their naturalization, stressing the beauty of butter flowers, spider lilies, cupid's eye, fox gloves. Mrs. Gordon Wright had interesting things to say in regard to the planting of spring flowers and Mrs. Jewel McQuiller talked on the subject of garden pests and their extermination. She offered club members much valuable information in regard to spraying for blight and scale and insects.

Several members of the Garden club who motored to Shreveport last week gave a glowing account of the plans already completed by that club for Garden week next month. The president, Mrs. Dickerson, extended a cordial invitation to all garden lovers of this city to attend.



Society

Eve Bradford
EDITOR





PALM Sunday! Instantly we think of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem . . . of little children waving olive and palm branches and a long procession of people crying "Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord" . . . A palm, blessed and annointed, is a good thing to have near us these days . . . those who receive them are protected in soul and in body . . . There is something about Holy week that awakens a desire to sit in silent temples of worship—to breathe the insense and to kneel in prayer in the candlelit recesses of cloistered walls and to touch the hem of the skirts of those lovely nuns at St. Matthews and St. Francis . . . their wonderful lives appeal so strongly to our sense of right and to all that is noble and true . . .

Today is the beginning of Holy Week leading up to the dawn of a glorious Eastertide . . . it is a good thing eggs are cheap this year, as thousands of them will be colored for the annual Easter egg hunt at Bernstein park with Assistant Fire Chief Harry Roberts presiding as customary as master of ceremonies . . . Every child for miles around will be there in all their Easter glory (meaning new clothes, of course) ready for the mad scramble . . . Hot cross buns will appear on the menu Good Friday . . . people used to travel miles on foot and horseback, getting up at the first flush of dawn on Good Friday morning, to buy their Hot Cross buns . . . Egyptian priests used to sell buns in front of their temples and in primitive England, pagan tribes rudely mixed ceremonial buns of coarse grain and water as an offering to the coming of the spring sun . . . If you motored to Natchez last week, then of course you are thankful for the privilege of glimpsing the priceless relics, the historic gardens, the luncheons served by old black mammies in gay turbans and for the atmosphere of the old south that seems so untouched and still so alive in the land of the gardenia and Spanish moss . . . We just naturally think of Sam Turner when the Little Theater is mentioned—he stole the show you know last Monday night . . . We are thankful today for so many things . . . for wonderful friends who help to make life really worth while . . . for good books whice prove a refuge we are thankful —also for good music . . . By the way do you know that the Boardman family is quite musical—every member plays the piano and Joan, age nine is going to be a real artist—even Billy is commencing to stretch his small fingers over the keys in the most amazing manner . . . Dorothy Calvert finds time to keep up her music even though she is in demand as a mannequin and at Style Revues—She won first place in music in the Federated Music club contest at Baton Rouge last week . . . The honor carried with it a scholarship at L. S. U. . . . When J. Vernon Stanger, director of the Shreveport Symphony orchestra, was looking around for pianists for last week's concert he came to Monroe for talent . . . He selected Florence Zeigler, Hilton Chappell, Beatrice Skirvin and Mrs. F. C. Holden . . . Mary Frances Moore stands out prominently as a musician also . . . she won second place in class C in the state contest . . . Governor Allen dined with Senator and Mrs. Noe in their hospitable home yesterday . . . Ann Gray and James A. are the ideal hosts whether at home or on board their palatial houseboat . . . Carol Layton is still another one of those wonderful hostesses . . . she is the perfect jewel in the setting . . . out-of-doors or in the high ceilinged drawing room of her home at Layton Castle . . . Friday she welcomed members of the Garden club under the spreading branches of the oaks in one corner of her garden . . . The film colony boasts of its royal family (the Barrymores) likewise Monroe—ours is the flower family . . . The three Flower sisters . . . Maud Stubbs, so lovely and so thoroughly genuine . . . Merrill Bush with her wistful smile and patrician features . . . Carol Layton, always the lady and always so sincere and lovable . . . Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Flower, are perfect types of southern aristocracy . . . Speaking of thoroughbreds, T. O. Brown is our idea of a gentleman, a scholar and a wonderful example for the youth of the city to pattern after . . . He has been ill for several weeks and when he returned to his office at the Ouachita parish school he found a handsome chair, a gift from the sixth grade pupils . . . other manifestations of the love and esteem in which he is held by the students and the faculty were seen at every hand.

Miss Burnside Becomes Bride Of Dr. Earnest

The marriage of Miss Jane Burnside, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Walker Burnside of Newellton and Dr. J. Claude Earnest of Saint Joseph, La., was celebrated on Wednesday night at the Union church in Newellton in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends, the Rev. Mr. R. R. Branton, officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of palms, ivy and southern smilax. Down the aisle where the bridal party passed were graceful arches, ivy-entwined. The chancel was illuminated with tapers in tier effect and baskets of purple iris and pink roses were placed advantageously. Mrs. George Bland, the organist, played "At Dawning" before the ceremony and Lohengrin's wedding march as the bridal party entered the church. Miss Elizabeth Collier of Edinburgh, Texas, a cousin of the bride was first bridesmaid. Miss Naomi Newell, second; Miss Mary Elizabeth Kelsey of Galveston, Texas, third, and Miss Elizabeth Netterville, maid of honor. All the attendants were very lovely in charming gowns of turquoise blue crepe satin with rose pink sashes. They carried arm bouquets of pink Killarney roses, tied with pink tulle. The ring bearer, Wade Walker Burnside, Jr., the little brother of the bride, wore a black velvet suit with a lace collar and carried the ring on a dainty satin cushion. The flower girl, Jane Noble, little daughter of Mrs. William D. Noble, was adorable in a ruffled taffeta frock of pink with pink slippers. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of tiny, pink roses.

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(Continued on Eleventh Page)

Informality Marks Events Of Past Week

Mr. and Mrs. Freneau Surguine will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Surguine until April 28, at which time they will leave for New York city, sailing on May 9th for a three years' residence in Africa.

Numerous charming affairs of an informal nature are crowding their days, outstanding being Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright's barbecue in the rear gardens of their home on Pine street. A dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swift and one also in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prophit brought the families together in happy manner. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Surguine also entertained informally during the past week.

Members of the Lida Benton Parent-Teacher association will present the boys of the Louisiana Training institute in Black and White Minstrels at the school on the fourteenth of April, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Sorenson.

The interlocutor will be Rudolph Vandenburg.

End men: "That sentimental son of the south, Deacon Smith," Martin Smith; "Stoplight Smith, brother of Deacon Smith," Red Scott.

Solo, "Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose," Thomas Mahaffey.

"The Bastrop Nightingale," Graham Lovett.

The chorus comprises: T. Mehaffey, J. Nelson, G. Lovett, M. Shoemaker, D. Nelson, R. Swanner, C. Morris, W. Vanderburg, John Allen Orr, Emery Dyer.

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We walked down the narrow roads, kept in perpetual twilight by giant oaks whose branches meet and interlace overhead . . . we trod the paths that were once Indian trails before the first white man came to Mississippi and discovered, at the trail's end, the wonderful old homes, built and planned when the south was more leisurely inclined and more romantic than in these strenuous, modern times. Beautiful women, wearing gowns which have long been packed away insandalwood boxes, courtesied low in welcome, as we entered the wide portals with the gorgeous fanlights overhead. Children in hoop skirts, lace pantalets and poke bonnets and carrying the old-fashioned posies that grandmother loved in the day when the language of flowers was the medium of love, romped on the spacious lawns just as they did in the long ago. The loveliness of it all was breath-taking. We turned out faces homeward with a memory of that wonderful day spent in Natchez-Under-the-Hill, locked in our heart forever.

One day, they told us, was not sufficient time to visit all the historic places, so we firmly resolved to go again next year, prepared to spend at least two days.

The most beautiful garden in Natchez today is at Monteigne, the Leslie Carpenter home, which was built by Brig.-Gen. William T. Martin in the fifties. The garden contains 5,000 rose plants, a series of pools and a beautiful brick wall with lamps on it and the sunken portion is terraced with shrubs of great beauty, planted at intervals.

In the rear is a patio or court, where japonicas bloom and huge Oriental jars hold growing plants. Azaleas in all hue make this garden most beautiful, but a background of age-old trees hung with the Spanish moss adds a picturesqueness that can only be seen in this part of the south.

Arlington is regarded as one of the most typical examples of ante-bellum homes of Natchez. Its garden in common with those of Lansdowne, Homewood and most of the other old estates of Natchez has marvelous azaleas, old boxwood and shrubs that remain from the long ago.

D'Evereux garden was terrace, and each terrace bore some especially beautiful flower, such as the delicate azalea, red, white and pink japonica and white camelia or cape jasmine. This was where Henry Clay was entertained when he visited Natchez, the master of D'Evereux being a personal friend of Clay's. At the foot of the terrace was a clear pool with a small boat and an old mill with a water wheel to add picturesqueness to the scene.

Longwood was built at a period later than many of the old homes of Natchez and presents a radically different type of architecture, it is nevertheless one of the most interesting places of Natchez. Octagon in shape, it is the replica of a Moorish castle.

Although from all outward appearances it is complete, the interior was never finished and it has never been occupied. Construction of this quaint and unusual structure was started immediately before the Civil war by Haller Nutt, a wealthy planter, who intended it to be the home of his bride. When the south gave the call to arms, carpenters, painters and other workmen laid down their tools to enlist.

The abandoned paint brushes and tools still remain in the building which has been left just as it was throughout the years. At the Nutt home there was once 10 acres in roses, pools for water lilies and magnificent landscape gardening.

The grounds of most of the old homes of Natchez were landscaped by European gardeners, it being the custom of the day to have trained landscape artists in charge, with slave labor to carry out their directions.

In addition to its program of civic beautification and the encouraging of improvement parks, public grounds and highways, the Natchez Garden club has dedicated itself to the task of interesting the owners of the old homes in restoring the gardens to their pristine loveliness. Nearly all of the fine old ante-bellum buildings have been lightly touched by time and today look much the same as in the days when Natchez was a center of the wealth and culture of the old south.

The Natchez Garden club has outlined three projects for next year, which are as follows:

First, plans are being expedited for a second and more elaborate pilgrimage.

A second project that is under way is the landscaping of the bluffs 200

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

Garden Club Holds Initial Meeting at Layton Castle With Mrs. R. Layton Hostess

Under the spreading oaks in a flower bordered enclosure at Layton Castle, Mrs. Robert Layton welcomed members of the Garden club, who enjoyed their initial business meeting Friday afternoon with the president, Mrs. J. R. Wooten, presiding.

In this idyllic spot it was easy indeed to think in terms of beauty such as the Garden club is planning for their city-wide beautification.

Mrs. Guy Stubbs addressed the assemblage on the subject of harmony in color blending, illustrating her remarks with flowers arranged in colorful receptacles. A low bowl of purple and yellow pansies for instance and a cluster of white iris and red Japanese barberry was exhibited.

Mrs. C. Roland talked on the subject of wild flowers and their naturalization, stressing the beauty of butter flowers, spider lilies, cupid's eye, fox gloves. Mrs. Gordon Wright had interesting things to say in regard to the planting of spring flowers and Mrs. Jewel McQuiller talked on the subject of garden pests and their extermination. She offered club members much valuable information in regard to spraying for blight and scale and insects.

Several members of the Garden club who motored to Shreveport last week gave a glowing account of the plans already completed by that club for Garden week next month. The president, Mrs. Dickerson, extended a cordial invitation to all garden lovers of this city to attend.

SOCIETY

Society Calendar

Monday

Program meeting of the Neville high school P.-T. A. Visitors will be cordially welcomed at this time, 3:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Fort Miro chapter Daughters of The American Revolution at 2:30 in the chapter house.

The Woman's council of the First Christian church will observe their Easter week of prayer service at the church Monday afternoon, April 10, at 3 p. m. Self denial offerings will be taken at this time.

Tuesday

Meeting of the W. B. A. Review Number 11, at the Delta Sigma chapter house at 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. H. H. Schaefer, 1012 St. John street, at 2:30. All members please attend.

Meeting of Grace Church Auxillary with Mrs. Alfred Hennen, 3:30 p. m.

Wednesday

The Study Club will meet with Mrs. Fillmore Meadows at 3:45.

Meeting of the Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book club at Monroe hotel, 3 p. m.

Dance for the benefit of the Reserve Officers Association to be held at the Missouri Pacific Boosters hall at 9 p.m.

Thursday

Meeting of the Ouachita Junior College P.-T. A. at 3:30 in the auditorium, Dr. Gustav Freden of Ruston, will speak on "Mental Hygiene."

Mrs. Robert Randle and interesting family of the west side are now at home to their friends in their beautiful new home, Fairview Manor, recently purchased by Mrs. Randle. They will be distinct acquisitions to the cultural, religious and social life of this city.

Among motorists from this city attending Garden Pilgrimage week in Natchez, Miss., were Mrs. J. Q. Graves, Mrs. J. B. Vaughan, Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh, Mrs. H. R. Speed, Mrs. R. B. Frizzell, Mrs. J. J. Potts, Mrs. Travis Oliver, Miss Eve Bradford, Mrs. D. A. Bradford, Mrs. W. F. Cummings, Mrs. J. G. Durrett, Mrs. Clara Drago, Miss Beryl Madison, Mrs. F. Madison, Mrs. Guy Campbell, Mrs. Elmer Slagle, Miss Maria Wooten, Mrs. Morris Haas, Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, and many others.

Miss Jane Colbert is convalescing nicely from a recent appendectomy at St. Francis sanitarium, and will be glad to have her friends call.

Friends will regret to learn that Mr. L. S. Griffin had the misfortune to fall and break a leg several days ago.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell has returned from New Orleans, where she was summoned by the illness and death of her uncle, Mr. Thomas Swan O'Kelly. Miss Mary O'Kelly was also at the bedside of her uncle prior to his passing on.

Mrs. O. B. Wilson has been removed to her home on the west side from the clinic, where she underwent an operation.

Mr. Bennet Brown and son Bennet Brown, Jr., of San Antonio, are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Duffie Brown in the home of Mr. H. Downs.

Mr. L. P. Roper, Jr., made his solo flight at Selman field yesterday morning under the instruction of Pilot Hansen.

Announcement has just been made that "The Passion Play" will be presented here by the players from Freiburg, Baden, at the Neville auditorium on May 24th and 25th, under the auspices of First Methodist church. The ministers of the city met last Thursday and agreed to support the play, and the Methodist church offered to act as sponsor.

The production has been called "the most gripping religious play of history." The Passion Play originated in the middle ages, in the 10th century, growing out of the dramatic liturgy of the church. Its first Freiburg presentation was in 1264, thus antedating the Oberammergau group by several centuries. In 1760 the Fasnacht family rescued the play from corrupting influences, and they have presented the play every three years in Freiburg practically ever since.

This is the same group that presented the play in Shreveport some two and a half years ago. Many Monroe people took advantage of this opportunity to see it then, and these same ones are eager to see it again before the play leaves this country for a tour of Australia.

The play will be presented in English, so it will be more intelligible to an American audience.

The Ouachita Parish P.-T. A. will hold its April meeting on Thursday, April thirteenth.

Every parent is urged to attend, as the program will be given entirely by the pupils of the high school, as follows:

"Roman Dress Parade," by Miss Holland's club.

Two scenes from "Henry V," presented by members of Miss Sherrod's French club.

Parliamentary drill, by Miss Bassett's pupils.

The public is invited.

Meeting of St. Francis Auxiliary, 3 p. m.

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NINTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

Mrs. Colvin Is Guest of Honor At Luncheon

Mrs. Smith Colvin, a lovely bride of recent date who with Mr. Colvin has come to Monroe to reside, was the guest of honor at an informal luncheon arranged by Mrs. Charles Johnson at her home on Friday.

The luncheon table, beautifully appointed and reflecting an Easter motif was centered with a colorful basket from which peeped a large white rabbit. Miniature baskets filled with candied eggs were favors at each cover.

Several of Mrs. Johnson's intimate friends were invited to meet Mrs. Colvin at this time.

Miss Burnside Becomes Bride of Dr. Earnest

(Continued from Tenth Page)

gowned in tea rose lace with accessories to harmonize. The Burnside home was attractively decorated with quantities of spring flowers. The punch table was presided over by Miss Naomi Newell and Miss Elizabeth Netterville, Miss Elizabeth Collier and Miss Mary Elizabeth Kelsey, assisted in serving. The setting of the punch table were of green and white. The bride's table where the wedding cake was cut, was unusually rich and lovely with a cloth of lace. Pink candles in silver holders adorned each end. In the center was the wedding cake with a miniature bride and groom decorating the top. Many pretty favors were drawn by the various guests by streamers attached to the wedding cake. Besides a great many from Newellton and St. Joseph, there were also out of town guests. These included Mr. and Mrs. John Earnest of LeCompte, La., Mrs. Charles F. Collier of Edinburg, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pace and Miss Bessie Patton of Danville, Ky.

Dr. Earnest and his bride will be at home to their friends in their apartments here in St. Joseph after a brief wedding trip. They received many handsome gifts.

Time Turned Backward For Visitors In Natchez

(Continued from Tenth Page)

feet above the shimmering waters of the Mississippi, where one can look far out across a vast panorama of water blending into the vivid green plains of Louisiana. This historic bluff has felt the tread of soldiers of France, England, Spain and the United States, as well as those who wore the gray.

Wednesday, April the fifth, was the birthday anniversary of Misses Mattie and Mabel Swayze, Miss Robbie Spruell, Miss Katherine Summers and Miss Lou Edith Simpson, and in commemoration of the event, members of the Two Hundred club of the Ouachita parish high school named them honor guests at the regular monthly luncheon. The roll call was answered with quotations from the favorite authors of the celebrants. During the serving of the delicious luncheon the following program was presented: Readings, "Stealing Watermelons" and "The Two Kittens," by Miss Lou Edith Simpson. Pantomime, "The Rivals," by Misses Mildred Stephenson, Margaret Smith, Mattie Swayze, Alvena Smith, Mildred Weaver and Katherine Summers.

Those present were: Misses Opal Rhodes, Opal Richards, Lucille Richardson, Myrtle Ryley, Martha Routon, Thelma Sandifer, Shirley Sawyer, Ruby Schanks, Mabel Sessum, Jean Sholars, Lou Edith Simpson, Alvena Smith, Katherine Smith, Ruby Smith, Virginia Smith, Joy Stegal, Mildred Stephenson, Ernestine Stone, Katherine Summers, Mabel and Mattie Swayze, Bessie Tarver, Christine Taunton, Louise Thurman, Ella Mae Tisdale, Louise Usrey, Beatrice Walker, Dorothy Wallace, Lois Warlick, Mildred Weaver, Elvie Sullivan, Robbie Spruell, Beulah Strickland, Merle Sterns and Miss Alice Louise Smith, sponsor.

Mrs. W. S. Heard, Mrs. J. R. Crye, Mrs. George Mercer and Mrs. E. E. Huntsberry attended the W. M. U. Baptist convention in Baton Rouge last week and enroute home spent the day in Natchez, Miss., to enjoy the Garden Pilgrimage. The convention in Baton Rouge proved to be one of the most successful ever held with several charming social affairs creating additional interest. A tea at the governor's mansion with Mrs. O. K. Allen, hostess, was one of the outstanding events.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffith, Jr., of Vicksburg, Miss., are enjoying a week end visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Grant.

Meeting of the Ladies Society of the B. of L. F. and E. at the Booster's hall, 2:30 p. m.

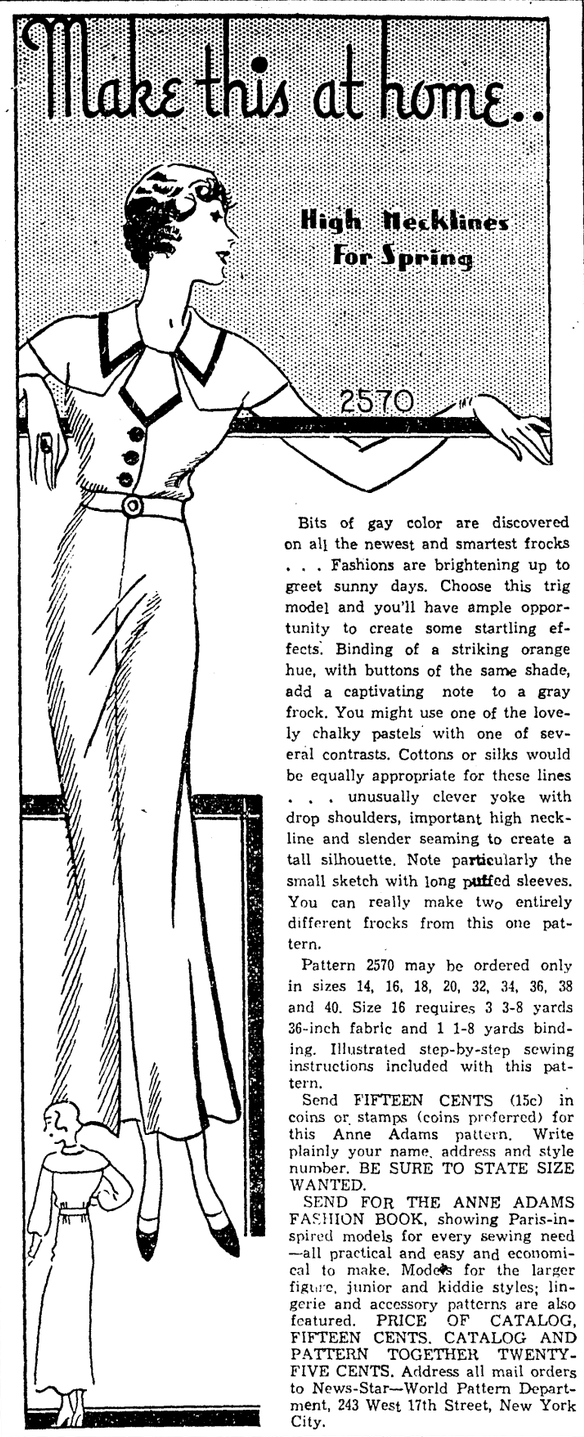
OBITUARY

MRS. R. C. ODOM

Mrs. R. C. Odom, 32, of Mangham, died Saturday at 4 p. m. in a Monroe hospital. She is survived by her husband and a two-weeks-old baby, Joe Anne, as well as four other children, Sybil, Louise, Ruby and Vertis Odom.

She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Abernathy, of Flora, Miss., and Mrs. Moore, of Bentonia, Miss., as well as the following brothers: Herbert Lee, of Forest, Miss.; A. J. Lee of Telatchie, Miss., Tony Lee, of Bentonia, Miss., and Roy Lee.

The body is to be taken overland to Flora, Miss., Sunday morning where the funeral and interment will take place.



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The Library

By Mrs. Lillian Herron Williamson

In this, the sixth of a series of articles on the library and its place in community service, we will discuss the "Citizens' Council for Constructive Economy." The greatest need of the present time in meeting the necessity for economy in public expenditures is accurate information intelligently applied in accordance with sound policies of administration. A live citizens' council could secure the needed information concerning needs, costs, wastes, and possible economies in all public and semi-public services and would formulate sound policies of administration.

When the president of these United States recently called the heads of various civic organizations to Washington to discuss the problems confronting educational and civic services, the group decided that only local people could handle the situation and only through the organization of local groups interested in good government and in better civic opportunities. Such a group would be composed of representatives of women's clubs, men's service clubs, parent-teacher associations, chambers of commerce and other similar groups. It would also include representatives of public and semi-public boards, such as those concerned with schools, libraries, playgrounds, health, welfare, and college. Its purpose would be to secure for the public the greatest possible benefit from the expenditure of public funds.

In a time like the present when the taxpayer is demanding cuts and the public funds are limited by the taxpayer's inability to pay, the public official is forced to make cuts. It is only reasonable to suppose he will cut where the most pressure is brought to bear or where he thinks he can with the least opposition raised.

Often times the cuts are made without any real investigation into the usefulness of the service to be cut and sometimes a little investigation shows that that particular branch of service could have been run on half the money all the time. Sometimes investigation will show that instead of being cut, increased appropriation should be made. Whatever the case may be, it is very difficult for public officials to make an equitable adjustment unless they have the cooperation of the citizens under their jurisdiction. What can we, as loyal citizens, do about it?

Our answer is: Organize local and state citizens' councils to consider the problems of maintaining essential community services in the face of the need for reduction of public expenditures. Councils who would promote interest in local and state governmental problems, to the end that the present widespread demands for reductions may produce actual and permanent improvements in government, the tax system, and the services rendered by public and semi-public agencies. When there are recommendations to be made to public authorities, whether for elimination of waste or improvement of a service, the citizens' council, in cooperation with constituent citizen groups, would be in a position to speak for the public at large, with adequate consideration of the needs and obligations of the city and parish, and should be able to secure such action as is clearly in the public interest.

We should know for what services we are paying and how much? How efficient is the administration of these services. Some of the questions which a citizens' council might concern themselves with will be discussed in this column in the next article of this series on April 16.


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Officers have been elected by the Knights of Pythias and are A. V. Witkowski, chancellor commander; E. S. Richards, vice chancellor; E. J. Chaney, master of work; R. P. Kennedy, prelate; E. D. Schneider, master of exchequer; T. G. Wood, master of finance; S. B. Kennedy, keeper of records and seal; C. W. Richards, master at arms; E. B. Bagbey, inner guard; W. W. Howard, outer guard; C. W. Richards, grand representative, and E. S. Richards, alternate.

The Chancel chapter of Grace Episcopal church met at the Community club, with Mrs. T. H. Estes and Mrs. W. Y. Bell, president and secretary, in charge of the business session. Plans were perfected for giving a benefit bridge party, at the club, Tuesday, April 18th. Mrs. Ralph Aly was enrolled as a new member. A study class will begin at the next monthly meeting.

The Civic club met at the Community club, with the president, Mrs. J. M. Hamley, presiding. Mrs. Rupert Evans was elected secretary of the Community club, to succeed Mrs. W. S. Maguire, resigned. Reports were submitted by Mrs. W. H. Maben the treasurer. Mrs. J. C. Bass, chairman of the auditorium and Mrs. H. Stein, Sr., acting chairman of the Community club. Resolutions were presented and accepted to endorse the buying of Louisiana products. Delegates elected to attend the fifth district meeting of Fedrated Clubs in St. Joseph, Saturday, April 15, were Mrs. A. S. Hill, Mrs. F. X. Ransdell and Mrs. J. M. Hamley, with Mrs. Pauline Hill, Mrs. W. C. Lyon and Mrs. H. Stein, Sr., as alternates Miss Myrtle B. Dessens was named chairman of the Community club entertainment committee, with Mrs. W. Y. Bell and Mrs. Henry Cox as assistants.

Mrs. J. E. Brown, II, was hostess to the Thursday afternoon club, entertaining at her lovely new home on the lake, and having as guests Mesdames J. W. Pittman, L. H. Richards, Herman Schwartz, R. A. Rentz, W. D. Brown, Jr., R. M. Heuchans, R. W. Herreman, J. P. Brown, and W. Y. Bell and Misses Narcisse Brown and Josephine King. The first prize was won by Mrs. Richards, second prize by Mrs. Pittman and the guest prize by Mrs. Heuchans.

The East Carroll High School P.-T. A. will meet for their second annual evening social Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Mrs. H. L. Harkey, the program leader, has planned several interesting features, chief of which will be a talk on "Music and Art" by Mrs. C. A. Rose, and several musical selections will be rendered by pupils of Mrs. A. W. Warlick. A prize of $2.00 in books has been offered by the organization to the grade having the largest attendance of parents and friends to attend this meeting.

The Methodist Missionary society met at the church, with Mrs. Chas. Brown, the president, in charge. Mrs. A. S. Hill, serving as program chairman, opened the meeting with assembly singing of "There Shall Be Showers of Blessings." Mrs. F. P. Regenold read Matthews 5th chapter for the devotional; Mrs. E. Wilbourn spoke on "The Wesley House" and Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen on "Giving Youth a Chance." Committees were appointed for the district meeting, which will be held in Lake Providence Thursday, April 27th. Arrangements, Mrs. A. G. Frost, Mrs. H. J. DeWeese, Mrs. A. S. Hill and Mrs. J. T. Shanks; menu, Mrs. T. J. Slagle, Mrs. H. B. Hines, Mrs. E. Wilbourn, Mrs. H. M. Strozier, and Mrs. F. P. Regenold; decorations, Mrs. J. B. Erwin, Mrs. J. E. Peeler, Mrs. J. P. Davis, and Mrs. Jno. Donovan. Music chairman, Mrs. A. W. Warlick, and publicity chairman, Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen.

Mrs. J. C. Cross was hostess to the S. N. D. C. and had as guests members of the club, who enjoyed the bridge games. Those present were Mesdames J. C. Hamley, W. H. Maben, J. P. McCain, B. R. Pinkston and J. N. Turner. In the absence of Mrs. W. H. Hamley and Mrs. W. C. Lyon, the substitute players were Mrs. Ida Fisher and Mrs. W. D. Brown. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Maben. Delicious refreshments were served after the games.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist church met this week. Members contributing to the royal service program were Mesdames W. M. Moore, S. R. Wall, D. B. Willis, E. G. Bagbey and W. S. Burton. Officers elected for the T E L class were Mrs. H. McKinney, president; Mrs. W. W. Howard, first vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Greer, second vice-president; Mrs. C. A. Loveless, third vice-president; Mrs. Julius Nelson, secretary-treasurer. Group captains: Mrs. A. P. Surles, Mrs. Doyle Hill, Mrs. W. S. Burton and Mrs. E. G. Bagbey.

The Legion Auxiliary will hold their April meeting Tuesday evening at 8:08 o'clock at the Community club. All members are urged to be present.

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TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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(Continued from First Page)

week for work, and the week's other 138 hours for "do as you please."

That is on the surface, an improvement on the old union labor plan of "eight hours for work, eight hours for sleep, eight hours for what we will."

HOW THE 30-HOUR week will work remains to be seen. Eventually doubtless, when man's hardest work will be pushing a button and letting machines do everything else, the work day will be extremely short. But a sudden drop to 30 hours is, perhaps, premature. Time will tell about that as about other things, in these days of "doing ANYTHING is better than doing nothing."

RUBY BATES AND another woman accused seven negroes of a crime that means death in Alabama where the charge was made, and the negroes were all sentenced to death.

The supreme court of the United States gave them another trial, and Ruby Bates having talked to the Rev. Mr. Fosdick, in New York, now returns to Alabama and swears that her testimony and that of a woman with her was false.

She swears that she and the other woman agreed to accuse the negroes in order that they might save themselves from going to jail for traveling from one state to another with white men.

The outcome of this trial, with one woman swearing against the negroes, and another swearing in their favor, "after her conscience was aroused," is important and interesting.

CHANCELLOR HITLER, Germany's dictator, is proud of his "almost bloodless" revolution. Only 330 were slain, says he, in the "rebirth fo the German empire." Forty thousand were wounded and 100,000 suffered economic distress. Forty thousand are in prison, a few were shot, "trying to escape."

Chancellor Hitler rules that if Christ returned to earth, he would lead Hitler's Nazis against all communists. This belief will cost Germany real money. Russia, offended by Hitler's statement, has just given an order for 18,000 tons of steel to French plants in Lorraine. French blast furnaces, closed for some time, have been reopened.

Chancellor Hitler may feel the need of some divinity to lead Nazis against the French blast furnaces.

IN ENGLAND THE house of lords is considering a bill to keep all Russian goods out of Britain, because Russia has locked up some English subjects. This may also be good news for French factories.

SHORTLY AFTER midnight Thursday somebody sent a wagonload of beer to the White House. Later President Roosevelt sent the beer to the Washington Press club, perhaps in recognition of the fact that so many newspapers had been moaning, groaning and yelling for beer.

The beer would have been welcome in some hospital for soldiers, and the newspaper men could afford to buy beer.


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KOTEX MODESS KLEENEX 18c	$1.00 size Wampole's Cod Liver Oil Extract 69c	65c Small 47c
	Haliver Oil with Viosterol 79c	
	50c 666 Chill Tonic 44c	
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	Cocoa Quinine, 2 oz. 25c	
	1 oz. Quinine 79c	
	Quinine Capsules, 5 grains, dozen 22c	

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SOCIETY

Society Calendar

Monday

Program meeting of the Neville high school P.-T. A. Visitors will be cordially welcomed at this time, 3:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Fort Miro chapter Daughters of The American Revolution at 2:30 in the chapter house.

The Woman's council of the First Christian church will observe their Easter week of prayer service at the church Monday afternoon, April 10, at 3 p. m. Self denial offerings will be taken at this time.

Tuesday

Meeting of the W. B. A. Review Number 11, at the Delta Sigma chapter house at 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. H. H. Schaefer, 1012 St. John street, at 2:30. All members please attend.

Meeting of Grace Church Auxiliary with Mrs. Alfred Hennen, 3:30 p. m.

Wednesday

The Study Club will meet with Mrs. Fillmore Meadows at 3:45.

Meeting of the Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book club at Monroe hotel, 3 p. m.

Dance for the benefit of the Reserve Officers Association to be held at the Missouri Pacific Boosters hall at 9 p.m.

Thursday

Meeting of the Ouachita Junior College P.-T. A. at 3:30 in the auditorium, Dr. Gustav Freden of Ruston, will speak on "Mental Hygiene."

Mrs. Robert Randle and interesting family of the west side are now at home to their friends in their beautiful new home, Fairview Manor, recently purchased by Mrs. Randle. They will be distinct acquisitions to the cultural, religious and social life of this city.

Among motorists from this city attending Garden Pilgrimage week in Natchez, Miss., were Mrs. J. Q. Graves, Mrs. J. B. Vaughan, Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh, Mrs. H. R. Speed, Mrs. R. B. Frizzell, Mrs. J. J. Potts, Mrs. Travis Oliver, Miss Eve Bradford, Mrs. D. A. Bradford, Mrs. W. F. Cummings, Mrs. J. G. Durrett, Mrs. Clara Drago, Miss Beryl Madison, Mrs. F. Madison, Mrs. Guy Campbell, Mrs. Elmer Slagle, Miss Maria Wooten, Mrs. Morris Haas, Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, and many others.

Miss Jane Colbert is convalescing nicely from a recent appendectomy at St. Francis sanitarium, and will be glad to have her friends call.

Friends will regret to learn that Mr. L. S. Griffin had the misfortune to fall and break a leg several days ago.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell has returned from New Orleans, where she was summoned by the illness and death of her uncle, Mr. Thomas Swan O'Kelly. Miss Mary O'Kelly was also at the bedside of her uncle prior to his passing on.

Mrs. O. B. Wilson has been removed to her home on the west side from the clinic, where she underwent an operation.

Mr. Bennet Brown and son Bennet Brown, Jr., of San Antonio, are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Duffie Brown in the home of Mr. H. Downs.

Mr. L. P. Roper, Jr., made his solo flight at Selman field yesterday morning under the instruction of Pilot Hansen.

Announcement has just been made that "The Passion Play" will be presented here by the players from Freiburg, Baden, at the Neville auditorium on May 24th and 25th, under the auspices of First Methodist church. The ministers of the city met last Thursday and agreed to support the play, and the Methodist church offered to act as sponsor.

The production has been called "the most gripping religious play of history." The Passion Play originated in the middle ages, in the 10th century, growing out of the dramatic liturgy of the church. Its first Freiburg presentation was in 1264, thus antedating the Oberammergau group by several centuries. In 1760 the Fassnacht family rescued the play from corrupting influences, and they have presented the play every three years in Freiburg practically ever since.

This is the same group that presented the play in Shreveport some two and a half years ago. Many Monroe people took advantage of this opportunity to see it then, and these same ones are eager to see it again before the play leaves this country for a tour of Australia.

The play will be presented in English, so it will be more intelligible to an American audience.

The Ouachita Parish P.-T. A. will hold its April meeting on Thursday, April thirteenth.

Every parent is urged to attend, as the program will be given entirely by the pupils of the high school, as follows:

"Roman Dress Parade," by Miss Holland's club.

Two scenes from "Henry V," presented by members of Miss Sherrod's French club.

Parliamentary drill, by Miss Bassett's pupils.

The public is invited.

Meeting of St. Francis Auxiliary, 3 p. m.

Mrs. Colvin Is Guest of Honor At Luncheon

Mrs. Smith Colvin, a lovely bride of recent date who with Mr. Colvin has come to Monroe to reside, was the guest of honor at an informal luncheon arranged by Mrs. Charles Johnson at her home on Friday.

The luncheon table, beautifully appointed and reflecting an Easter motif was centered with a colorful basket from which peeped a large white rabbit. Miniature baskets filled with candied eggs were favors at each cover.

Several of Mrs. Johnson's intimate friends were invited to meet Mrs. Colvin at this time.

Miss Burnside Becomes Bride of Dr. Earnest

(Continued from Tenth Page)

gowned in tea rose lace with accessories to harmonize. The Burnside home was attractively decorated with quantities of spring flowers. The punch table was presided over by Miss Naomi Newell and Miss Elizabeth Netterville, Miss Elizabeth Collier and Miss Mary Elizabeth Kelsey, assisted in serving. The setting of the punch table were of green and white. The bride's table where the wedding cake was cut, was unusually rich and lovely with a cloth of lace. Pink candles in silver holders adorned each end. In the center was the wedding cake with a miniature bride and groom decorating the top. Many pretty favors were drawn by the various guests by streamers attached to the wedding cake. Besides a great many from Newellton and St. Joseph, there were also out of town guests. These included Mr. and Mrs. John Earnest of LeCompte, La., Mrs. Charles F. Collier of Edinburg, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pace and Miss Bessie Patton of Danville, Ky.

Dr. Earnest and his bride will be at home to their friends in their apartments here in St. Joseph after a brief wedding trip. They received many handsome gifts.

Time Turned Backward For Visitors In Natchez

(Continued from Tenth Page)

feet above the shimmering waters of the Mississippi, where one can look far out across a vast panorama of water blending into the vivid green plains of Louisiana. This historic bluff has felt the tread of soldiers of France, England, Spain and the United States, as well as those who wore the gray.

Wednesday, April the fifth, was the birthday anniversary of Misses Mattie and Mabel Swayze, Miss Robbie Spruell, Miss Katherine Summers and Miss Lou Edith Simpson, and in commemoration of the event, members of the Two Hundred club of the Ouachita parish high school named them honor guests at the regular monthly luncheon. The roll call was answered with quotations from the favorite authors of the celebrants. During the serving of the delicious luncheon the following program was presented: Readings, "Stealing Watermelons" and "The Two Kittens," by Miss Lou Edith Simpson. Pantomime, "The Rivals," by Misses Mildred Stephenson, Margaret Smith, Mattie Swayze, Alvena Smith, Mildred Weaver and Katherine Summers.

Those present were: Misses Opal Rhodes, Opal Richards, Lucille Richardson, Myrtle Ryley, Martha Routon, Thelma Sandifer, Shirley Sawyer, Ruby Schanks, Mabel Sessum, Jean Sholars, Lou Edith Simpson, Alvena Smith, Katherine Smith, Ruby Smith, Virginia Smith, Joy Stegal, Mildred Stephenson, Ernestine Stone, Katherine Summers, Mabel and Mattie Swayze, Bessie Tarver, Christine Taunton, Louise Thurman, Ella Mae Tisdale, Louise Usrey, Beatrice Walker, Dorothy Wallace, Lois Warlick, Mildred Weaver, Elvie Sullivan, Robbie Spruell, Beulah Strickland, Merle Sterns and Miss Alice Louise Smith, sponsor.

Mrs. W. S. Heard, Mrs. J. R. Crye, Mrs. George Mercer and Mrs. E. E. Huntsberry attended the W. M. U. Baptist convention in Baton Rouge last week and enroute home spent the day in Natchez, Miss., to enjoy the Garden Pilgrimage. The convention in Baton Rouge proved to be one of the most successful ever held with several charming social affairs creating additional interest. A tea at the governor's mansion with Mrs. O. K. Allen, hostess, was one of the outstanding events.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffith, Jr., of Vicksburg, Miss., are enjoying a week end visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Grant.

Meeting of the Ladies Society of the B. of L. F. and E. at the Booster's hall, 2:30 p. m.

OBITUARY

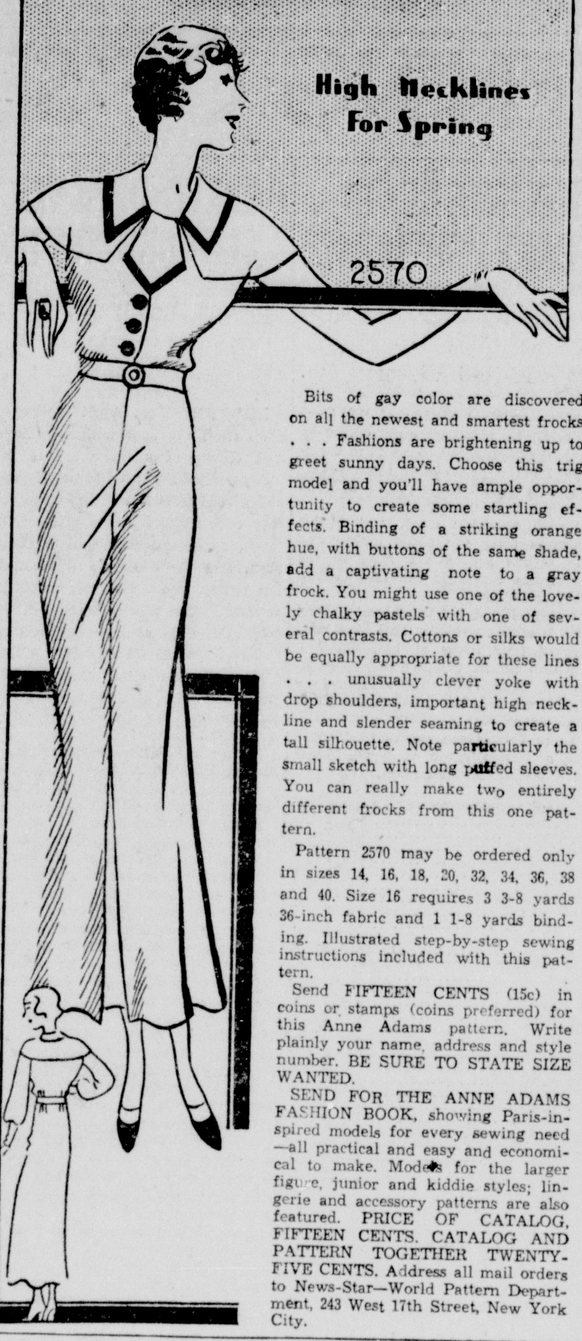
MRS. R. C. ODOM

Mrs. R. C. Odom, 32, of Mangham, died Saturday at 4 p. m. in a Monroe hospital. She is survived by her husband and a two-weeks-old baby, Joe Anne, as well as four other children, Sybil, Louise, Ruby and Vertis Odom.

She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Abernathy, of Flora, Miss., and Mrs. Moore, of Bentonia, Miss., as well as the following brothers: Herbert Lee, of Forest, Miss.; A. J. Lee of Telatchie, Miss., Tony Lee, of Bentonia, Miss., and Roy Lee.

The body is to be taken overland to Flora, Miss., Sunday morning where the funeral and interment will take place.

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Bits of gay color are discovered on all the newest and smartest frocks . . . Fashions are brightening up to greet sunny days. Choose this trig model and you'll have ample opportunity to create some startling effects. Binding of a striking orange hue, with buttons of the same shade, add a captivating note to a gray frock. You might use one of the lovely chalky pastels with one of several contrasts. Cottons or silks would be equally appropriate for these lines . . . unusually clever yoke with drop shoulders, important high neckline and slender seaming to create a tall silhouette. Note particularly the small sketch with long puffed sleeves. You can really make two entirely different frocks from this one pattern.

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The Library

By Mrs. Lillian Herron Williamson

In this, the sixth of a series of articles on the library and its place in community service, we will discuss the "Citizens' Council for Constructive Economy." The greatest need of the present time in meeting the necessity for economy in public expenditures is accurate information intelligently applied in accordance with sound policies of administration. A live citizens' council could secure the needed information concerning needs, costs, wastes, and possible economies in all public and semi-public services and would formulate sound policies of administration.

When the president of these United States recently called the heads of various civic organizations to Washington to discuss the problems confronting educational and civic services, the group decided that only local people could handle the situation and only through the organization of local groups interested in good government and in better civic opportunities. Such a group would be composed of representatives of women's clubs, men's service clubs, parent-teacher associations, chambers of commerce and other similar groups. It would also include representatives of public and semi-public boards, such as those concerned with schools, libraries, playgrounds, health, welfare, and college. Its purpose would be to secure for the public the greatest possible benefit from the expenditure of public funds.

In a time like the present when the taxpayer is demanding cuts and the public funds are limited by the taxpayer's inability to pay, the public official is forced to make cuts. It is only reasonable to suppose he will cut where the most pressure is brought to bear or where he thinks he can with the least opposition raised.

Often times the cuts are made without any real investigation into the usefulness of the service to be cut and sometimes a little investigation shows that that particular branch of service could have been run on half the money all the time. Sometimes investigation will show that instead of being cut, increased appropriation should be made. Whatever the case may be, it is very difficult for public officials to make an equitable adjustment unless they have the cooperation of the citizens under their jurisdiction. What can we, as loyal citizens, do about it?

Our answer is: Organize local and state citizens' councils to consider the problems of maintaining essential community services in the face of the need for reduction of public expenditures. Councils who would promote interest in local and state governmental problems, to the end that the present widespread demands for reductions may produce actual and permanent improvements in government, the tax system, and the services rendered by public and semi-public agencies. When there are recommendations to be made to public authorities, whether for elimination of waste or improvement of a service, the citizens' council, in cooperation with constituent citizen groups, would be in a position to speak for the public at large, with adequate consideration of the needs and obligations of the city and parish, and should be able to secure such action as is clearly in the public interest.

We should know for what services we are paying and how much? How efficient is the administration of these services. Some of the questions which a citizens' council might concern themselves with will be discussed in this column in the next article of this series on April 16.

Lake Providence

Officers have been elected by the Knights of Pythias and are A. V. Witkowski, chancellor commander; E. S. Richards, vice chancellor; E. J. Chaney, master of work; R. P. Kennedy, prelate; E. D. Schneider, master of exchequer; T. G. Wood, master of finance; S. B. Kennedy, keeper of records and seal; C. W. Richards, master at arms; E. B. Bagbey, inner guard; W. W. Howard, outer guard; C. W. Richards, grand representative, and E. S. Richards, alternate.

The Chancel chapter of Grace Episcopal church met at the Community club, with Mrs. T. H. Estes and Mrs. W. Y. Bell, president and secretary, in charge of the business session. Plans were perfected for giving a benefit bridge party, at the club, Tuesday, April 18th. Mrs. Ralph Aly was enrolled as a new member. A study class will begin at the next monthly meeting.

The Civic club met at the Community club, with the president, Mrs. J. M. Hamley, presiding. Mrs. Rupert Evans was elected secretary of the Community club, to succeed Mrs. W. S. Maguire, resigned. Reports were submitted by Mrs. W. H. Maben the treasurer. Mrs. J. C. Bass, chairman of the auditorium and Mrs. H. Stein, Sr., acting chairman of the Community club. Resolutions were presented and accepted to endorse the buying of Louisiana products. Delegates elected to attend the fifth district meeting of Fedrated Clubs in St. Joseph, Saturday, April 15, were Mrs. A. S. Hill, Mrs. F. X. Ransdell and Mrs. J. M. Hamley, with Mrs. Pauline Hill, Mrs. W. C. Lyon and Mrs. H. Stein, Sr., as alternates Miss Myrtle B. Dessens was named chairman of the Community club entertainment committee, with Mrs. W. Y. Bell and Mrs. Henry Cox as assistants.

Mrs. J. E. Brown, II, was hostess to the Thursday afternoon club, entertaining at her lovely new home on the lake, and having as guests Mesdames J. W. Pittman, L. H. Richards, Herman Schwartz, R. A. Rentz, W. D. Brown, Jr., R. M. Heuchans, R. W. Herreman, J. P. Brown, and W. Y. Bell and Misses Narcisse Brown and Josephine King. The first prize was won by Mrs. Richards, second prize by Mrs. Pittman and the guest prize by Mrs. Heuchans.

The East Carroll High School P.-T. A. will meet for their second annual evening social Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Mrs. H. L. Harkey, the program leader, has planned several interesting features, chief of which will be a talk on "Music and Art" by Mrs. C. A. Rose, and several musical selections will be rendered by pupils of Mrs. A. W. Warlick. A prize of $2.00 in books has been offered by the organization to the grade having the largest attendance of parents and friends to attend this meeting.

The Methodist Missionary society met at the church, with Mrs. Chas. Brown, the president, in charge. Mrs. A. S. Hill, serving as program chairman, opened the meeting with assembly singing of "There Shall Be Showers of Blessings." Mrs. F. P. Regenold read Matthews 5th chapter for the devotional; Mrs. E. Wilbourn spoke on "The Wesley House" and Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen on "Giving Youth a Chance." Committees were appointed for the district meeting, which will be held in Lake Providence Thursday, April 27th. Arrangements, Mrs. A. G. Frost, Mrs. H. J. DeWeese, Mrs. A. S. Hill and Mrs. J. T. Shanks; menu, Mrs. T. J. Slagle, Mrs. H. B. Hines, Mrs. E. Wilbourn, Mrs. H. M. Strozier, and Mrs. F. P. Regenold; decorations, Mrs. J. B. Erwin, Mrs. J. E. Peeler, Mrs. J. P. Davis, and Mrs. Jno. Donovan. Music chairman, Mrs. A. W. Warlick, and publicity chairman, Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen.

Mrs. J. C. Cross was hostess to the S. N. D. C. and had as guests members of the club, who enjoyed the bridge games. Those present were Mesdames J. C. Hamley, W. H. Maben, J. P. McCain, B. R. Pinkston and J. N. Turner. In the absence of Mrs. W. H. Hamley and Mrs. W. C. Lyon, the substitute players were Mrs. Ida Fisher and Mrs. W. D. Brown. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Maben. Delicious refreshments were served after the games.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist church met this week. Members contributing to the royal service program were Mesdames W. M. Moore, S. R. Wall, D. B. Willis, E. G. Bagbey and W. S. Burton. Officers elected for the T E L class were Mrs. H. McKinney, president; Mrs. W. W. Howard, first vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Greer, second vice-president; Mrs. C. A. Loveless, third vice-president; Mrs. Julius Nelson, secretary-treasurer. Group captains: Mrs. A. P. Surles, Mrs. Doyle Hill, Mrs. W. S. Burton and Mrs. E. G. Bagbey.

The Legion Auxiliary will hold their April meeting Tuesday evening at 8:08 o'clock at the Community club. All members are urged to be present.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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(Continued from First Page)

week for work, and the week's other 138 hours for "do as you please."

That is on the surface, an improvement on the old union labor plan of "eight hours for work, eight hours for sleep, eight hours for what we will."

HOW THE 30-HOUR week will work remains to be seen. Eventually doubtless, when man's hardest work will be pushing a button and letting machines do everything else, the work day will be extremely short. But a sudden drop to 30 hours is, perhaps, premature. Time will tell about that as about other things, in these days of "doing ANYTHING is better than doing nothing."

RUBY BATES AND another woman accused seven negroes of a crime that means death in Alabama where the charge was made, and the negroes were all sentenced to death.

The supreme court of the United States gave them another trial, and Ruby Bates having talked to the Rev. Mr. Fosdick, in New York, now returns to Alabama and swears that her testimony and that of a woman with her was false.

She swears that she and the other woman agreed to accuse the negroes in order that they might save themselves from going to jail for traveling from one state to another with white men.

The outcome of this trial, with one woman swearing against the negroes, and another swearing in their favor, "after her conscience was aroused," is important and interesting.

CHANCELLOR HITLER, Germany's dictator, is proud of his "almost bloodless" revolution. Only 330 were slain, says he, in the "rebirth fo the German empire." Forty thousand were wounded and 100,000 suffered economic distress. Forty thousand are in prison, a few were shot, "trying to escape."

Chancellor Hitler rules that if Christ returned to earth, he would lead Hitler's Nazis against all communists. This belief will cost Germany real money. Russia, offended by Hitler's statement, has just given an order for 18,000 tons of steel to French plants in Lorraine. French blast furnaces, closed for some time, have been reopened.

Chancellor Hitler may feel the need of some divinity to lead Nazis against the French blast furnaces.

IN ENGLAND THE house of lords is considering a bill to keep all Russian goods out of Britain, because Russia has locked up some English subjects. This may also be good news for French factories.

SHORTLY AFTER midnight Thursday somebody sent a wagonload of beer to the White House. Later President Roosevelt sent the beer to the Washington Press club, perhaps in recognition of the fact that so many newspapers had been moaning, groaning and yelling for beer.

The beer would have been welcome in some hospital for soldiers, and the newspaper men could afford to buy beer.


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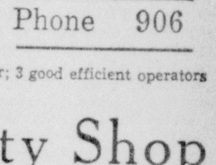
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60c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 47c	100 Merrill's Aspirin 29c	$1.50 Petrolgar or Agarol $1.19
50c VICKS Nose and Throat Drops 39c	60c Manzan (Pile Salve) 47c	$1.25 Russian Mineral Oil (quart size) 89c
Lydia E. Pinkham $1.19	$1.25 Creomulsion 98c	$1.00 Large NUJOL 79c
KOTEX MODESS KLEENEX 18c	$1.00 size Wampole's Cod Liver Oil Extract 69c	65c Small 47c
	Haliver Oil with Viosterol 79c	
	50c 666 Chill Tonic 44c	
	Grove's Chill Tonic 44c	
	Cocoa Quinine 2 oz. 25c	
	1 oz. Quinine 79c	
	Quinine Capsules, 5 grains, dozen 22c	

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EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

MAJORS SET FOR OPENING OF SEASON WEDNESDAY

CLOSER PENNANT FIGHTS LOOM IN BOTH CIRCUITS

Yanks Best In American But Hot Scrap Expected In National

By Alan Gould
Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—Major league baseball faces a stormy, uphill struggle this year, hopeful that the combination of sweeping player shifts, closer pennant fights, more bleacher-price seats and 3.2 per cent beer will make the turnstiles click a profitable tune once more.

No matter what the fortunes of war, weather and depression develop later, there will be the old familiar roar of the crowds, the glamour and thrill that belongs to a battered but nevertheless time-honored American institution for opening day, this Wednesday. Given a better break by the skies than a year ago, the clubs expect close to 200,000 fans to turn out for the eight openers, slated for Washington, New York, Detroit and St. Louis in the American league, at Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Chicago in the National league.

THE OPENERS

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—The schedule of major league opening games; this Wednesday, April 12:

American League

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.

National League

New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, long keenly interested in baseball as a sport that has done much to "keep up the spirits of the people," has promised to attend the first game in the national capital, where the Senators, with hopes high for the pennant race, will meet Connie Mack's reconstructed Philadelphia Athletics.

There may be nothing wrong whatever with the grand old national game, which has weathered many an economic storm before, but club owners have not dodged the facts or causes of their difficulties in reorganizing their forces for a strenuous campaign to recapture popular interest. There is even some hope of better things this year for the Boston Red Sox, chronic tail-enders of the league, now in the hands of a new and wealthy ownership.

The magnates suffered a setback in Pennsylvania's failure to legalize Sunday baseball and thereby help at least three big league clubs to get "out of the red." They revamped their schedules, nevertheless, for the purpose of bringing intersectional rivals together much earlier in the spring.

They declined to lower the basic prices of admission, 50 cents for the

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

WASHINGTON CREW BEATS CALIFORNIA

Golden Bears Are Humbled By Seven Lengths In Annual Race

OAKLAND ESTUARY, OAKLAND, Calif., April 8.—(AP)—Washington's Huskies swept to three thrilling victories over the California Bears on the wind-tossed bosom of Oakland Estuary today in the annual renewal of the crew racing regatta.

Beaten in the freshman race by three lengths and outlucked in the junior varsity when the bow oar "caught a crab" fifty yards from the finish, the Bears' cup of woe was filled to overflowing when the pride of the blue and gold "Navy," the varsity, was humbled by Washington's first string boat by a margin of seven lengths.

It was a sad day for the Californians, whose varsity shell was manned by several oarsmen who helped their alma mater turn back the nation's best in 1932 and climaxed the season by winning the Olympic games championship emblematic of world superiority.

Not quite so highly touted as their Bear rivals, the Huskies from the northland astounded some 50,000 spectators assembled along the banks of the Estuary with a smooth-stroking varsity crew that took the lead from the start and maintained it throughout the three mile test.

The Washington varsity crossed the finish line in 15 minutes, 9.2 seconds, considerably slower than the course record time of 14 minutes, 53 4-5 seconds it set here in 1931 but sufficiently fast to take the measure of the California entry, timed in 15 minutes, 30 seconds.

Annual Louisiana State Reunion Set For May 5

BATON ROUGE, La., April 8.—(AP)—The annual Louisiana State university alumni reunion will be held May 5 and 6 coincident with the L. S. U.-Tulane track meet, it was announced today by Jack Mobley, alumni federation secretary. The reunion is normally held during commencement

Harridge Predicts Closer Race in American League

By William Harridge
(President of the American League)
(Written for the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, April 8.—(AP)—Not in several years have so many American league club presidents and managers been so insistent that they have first division clubs—teams that will be contenders for the pennant.

Naturally, in view of their great showing in 1932 when they climaxed the winning of the American league pennant by thirteen games, and followed by taking four straight world series games from the Chicago Cubs, National league champions, we believe the Yankees will start the 1933 season with a very strong club, with the idea of again carrying away the honors. However, four or possibly five other clubs in our league, in view of their added strength, undoubtedly will make it decidedly interesting for New York.

It is too early to say whether or not the Athletics have been weakened by the sale of Al Simmons, Jimmy Dykes and George Haas to Chicago, but Connie Mack informs me he believes his team will give a good account of itself in the championship race with Higgins on third, Cramer in center, Finney in left, and either Bob Johnson or Coleman in right field.

Clark Griffith is confident that the trades he made with St. Louis, Detroit and Cleveland during the winter have given Washington the needed strength to be more of a contender than in 1932 when it finished third. There is no doubt of his having one of the best balanced teams in the majors—good pitching, catching and hitting, with brilliant fielding.

Alva Bradley and Billy Evans are enthusiastic about the Indians and assure me the latter are going to prove a great surprise.

The Detroit club has made a remarkable showing in its spring exhibition games, and Manager Bucky Harris believes his team is greatly improved over any previous Detroit club he has managed. He has installed four new men as regulars, Pitcher "Schoolboy" Rowe, who is touted as being a second Babe Ruth; Catcher Reiber, Outfielder Fox and Third Baseman Owen, the latter voted the most valuable player in the International league in 1932. With such valuable acquisitions, Detroit cannot help but win more games in 1933 than it did a year ago.

There is no doubt of the Chicago White Sox having been strengthened. In Al Simmons, they have obtained one of the outstanding players of the country, while George Haas and Jimmy Dykes also will prove valuable assets, Dykes, because of his superb fielding, will fill the hole at third base that cost so many games in 1932.

The Boston Red Sox have turned the corner. There is no doubt of their being a better ball club than a year ago. The start of the season next Wednesday will demonstrate that because of their pitching and hitting power they are going to prove dangerous antagonists to the clubs that found them easy picking in 1932.

A better spirit seems to have come over the St. Louis Browns and in their exhibition games this spring they have shown themselves capable of holding their own with all comers. In morale, they appear to be fifty per cent stronger than last season.

In addition, a radical readjustment of the schedule is going to aid materially in providing a much tighter battle for the pennant, which means that the gap between first and last place is going to be reduced considerably.

AMERICAN PREXY



Associated Press Photo
WILLIAM HARRIDGE

New York Senate to Kill Bill to Legalize Betting

ALBANY, N. Y., April 8.—(AP)—Hope for legalized horse race betting in New York state faded today as leaders in the senate indicated that the Wallace bill, which passed the assembly yesterday, would be left to die in committee in the closing jam of legislation.

Senator Jeremiah T. Twomey, Brooklyn Democrat and chairman of the senate finance committee, objected to an immediate vote on the measure and asked that it be referred to his committee. This was considered as a move toward killing the bill for it cannot come up for a vote without his consent.

The companion measure to the Wallace bill, introduced by Senator James J. Crawford, Brooklyn Democrat, has been in Twomey's committee for several weeks and has not been reported.

In the meantime, the Breitenbach bill, asking for the repeal of the constitutional prohibition of betting, was on the assembly calendar but had not been acted upon late in the day.

RIDGE WISE WINS BEN ALI HANDICAP

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 8.—(AP)—Upholding a tradition that the first day of Lexington racing is "long shot day," Ridge Wise, owned by the Ridgeview stable, captured the Ben Ali handicap, a $1,000 purse that featured the inaugural program today and paid $71.10 for $2 to win in the mutuels.

This performance was the high point of a card that saw six winners of the eight races pay off in "box-car" figures. Ridge Wise paid $29.40 to place and $17.14 to show.

One Long Hop paid $22.30 by winning the first race, Lusty returned his backers in the second race $31.32 for a $2 investment, Rego paid $20.75 by winning the fourth, Little Connelly $31.16 in the fifth, and Sedgie $39.90 in the seventh.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle 8; at Los Angeles 6.
Missions 4; at Oakland 5.
Hollywood 7; at Sacramento 16.
Portland 10; at San Francisco 11.

LION NINE BEATS LAKE PROVIDENCE

Ouachita High School Nine Piles Up Easy 18-to-6 Victory

The consistent hitting of the Ouachita Lions, aided by eight errors by their opponents, led to an 18 to 6 victory for the Lions over Lake Providence in a wild game played at Lake Providence yesterday.

Coach Hartman used most of his reserves after the sixth inning and the scrubs scored six runs in the last frame and held the East Carroll boys scoreless.

Nelson Bland led the Lions' batting attack with three hits and four runs out of four times at bat. Clifford Johnson clouted two hits and accounted for three runs in four times up. S. House led the hitting for Lake Providence.

Lake Providence comes to Monroe for a return game with the Lions next Wednesday afternoon.

Box score:

LAKE PROVIDENCE	AB.	R.	H.
Newman, p.-ss.	4	1	0
Goode, 2b.	4	1	1
Litsley, cf.	3	1	0
S. House, 3b.-p.	4	1	2
Howard, c.	3	0	0
B. Litsley, 1b.	3	0	1
F. House, ss.-cf.	4	1	1
Shickler, rf.	4	0	2
Winters, p.	4	1	0
Totals	34	6	7

OUACHITA	AB.	R.	H.
Stron, lf.	3	2	2
Bland, 2b.	4	4	3
Black, 3b.	5	3	2
Johnson, 1b.	4	3	2
Gnat, cf.	5	1	0
Hundley, ss.	6	0	2
Ebert, rf.	4	1	2
Staples, c.	1	0	0
Thornhill, p.	4	1	1
F. Horton, c.	5	1	1
Branch, p.	0	1	0
White, lf.	2	0	0
Hyde, 1b.	0	1	0
Butler, cf.	0	0	0
Trimble, rf.	1	0	1
Totals	44	18	16

Score by innings:
Ouachita .....430 230 006—18
Lake Providence .....020 220 000— 6

Summary—Two-base hits, Stron, Bland, Black, Johnson 2, Hundley, Ebert, Thornhill. Three-base hits, Bland. Double plays, Bland to Johnson, Black to Bland, Hundley to Bland to Johnson 2. Innings pitched, by Thornhill 6 with 6 runs 5 hits, by Branch 3 with 0 runs 2 hits, by Winters, 6 with 12 runs 9 hits, by House 2 with 6 runs 5 hits, by Newman 1 with 0 runs 2 hits. Winning pitcher, Thornhill. Losing pitcher, Winters. Base on balls, off Thornhill 2, off Winters 4, off House 2. Struck out, by Thornhill 2, by Branch 2, by Winters 1, by House 1. Time, 2:00. Umpires, Millner, Pinkston.

Junior Hi-Y Ping Pong Team Beats Recreation

Winning their first game of the season, the Junior Hi-Y ping pong team of Ouachita parish high school trounced the champion recreation hall team 5 to 0 here yesterday.

Fink and Grandberry were the only players to win sets for the recreation lads.

Results:

Renwick, Hi-Y, defeated Grandberry, Recreation, 11-21, 21-15, 21-19.

McClary, Hi-Y, trounced Atkinson, Recreation, 21-15, 21-13.

Tyson, Hi-Y, beat Fink, Recreation, 21-19, 15-21, 21-19.

Kennedy, Hi-Y, won from Hunt, Recreation, 21-16, 21-9.

LeBlanc, Hi-Y, beat Basco, Recreation, 21-15, 21-8.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

At New Brunswick: Rutgers 7; Princeton 6.

At Annapolis, Md.: Lafayette 1; Navy 3.

At Philadelphia: Temple 7; Cornell 5.

At Haverford, Pa.: Haverford 14; Philadelphia College of Osteopathy 6.

At New York: Yale 0; Columbia 1.

At Philadelphia: Harvard 3; Penn 1.

PARKER DEFEATS CLIFFORD SUTTER

Orleans Youngster Wins Five-Set Struggle and Meets Lott

HOUSTON, Tex., April 8.—(AP)—A drop shot, executed with the finesse and daring of a master, here late today carried Frankie Parker, 17-year-old wizard from New Orleans, to victory over Clifford Sutter of New Orleans, national intercollegiate champion, and the country's third ranking netter, in the Houston tennis invitation. The scores were 6-1, 2-6, 6-0, 9-11, 8-6, and the triumph qualified Parker for tomorrow's final.

He will encounter George Lott, stalwart Chicagoan, who is grimly determined to make the 1933 Davis cup team.

Parker and Sutter, both proteges of Mercer Beasley, Tulane tennis coach, met today for the first time in tournament competition.

Finals in three events will be held tomorrow. Jay Cohn, Chicago, will meet George Dullnig of Chicago for the junior singles championship. Dullnig today turned back Ebbie Holden of Houston, 6-3, 6-4.

The big match is between Parker and Lott. Last summer Parker beat Lott in three or four tournaments, but Lott trounced his young tormentor in the national singles.

Shortly after the Parker-Lott tussle, Wilmer Allison of Austin and Lott will play the doubles finals against Parker and Les Stoffen of Los Angeles. Allison and Lott today beat the strong Rice doubles team of Henry Holden of Houston and Quinn Connelley of Fort Worth, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Allison and Lott, as formidable a doubles team as the tennis world can boast, are favored to win without undue exertion.

The Parker-Sutter battle was the greatest match of the tournament. Sutter held his own admirably against the withering and deadly fire of Parker, but over all, it appeared Parker was the steadier. Sutter showed flashes of great form, but lapsed occasionally and Parker was on him like a flash.

The 20-game fourth set was a masterpiece, won by Sutter only after he had suddenly come to life. Cliff went to the net in great shape in this set, and passed Parker neatly. But Parker otherwise had the situation well in hand, and with his killer type of play, he trounced Sutter to a fare-thee-well.

Miss Bonnie Miller, California, won the girls' singles championship earlier in the day by defeating Miss Genie Sampson of Chicago, 6-1, 6-3, in a well played finals game.

Shires Given Chance to Make Deal For Himself

BOSTON, April 8.—(U.P.)—The Boston Braves have given Art (The Great) Shires, their first-baseman of last season, "a chance to see if he can do better elsewhere," President Emil Fuchs said today.

Pointing out that Baxter Jordan had won the first base assignment this season, and that Shires had rejected a pay cut as a substitute, Fuchs said he had given Shires permission to deal with any other club that might desire his services. It also was emphasized that Shires is not a free agent, since any deal he puts through must be approved by the Braves.

Shires left his teammates at Philadelphia while they were enroute back from the south and today was understood to be in Chicago.



SPORTS CHATTER By George V. Lofton

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

The big show opens Wednesday, and we may as well climb out on that limb and saw it off right now. For no good reason at all, except that some of these baseball fans around here want to start an argument, we're going to do our annual prognosticating.

To start off this little essay, we might remind you that last year we picked the Giants to win the National league pennant. That attests to our modesty. We don't go in for such stuff as Hugh Fullerton pulled in Liberty last week—that boasting of how many winners he's picked and all that. We were living in Chicago during those all-New York series some eight or ten years ago and we placed our money on old man Hughie's advice. Mr. Fullerton may have forgotten his predictions of those days but we haven't. We didn't collect.

But let's get back to the coming scramble. In the American league, there's no argument. The Yankees by all methods of calculation should repeat, even if Babe Ruth polishes the bench all season. Those Yanks have enough reserve power to come through at the head of the parade. But it shouldn't be such a lopsided affair this year. Washington has improved wonderfully and is a long shot to nose out the Yanks in the final analysis. The Athletics won't miss Simmons, Haas and Dykes as much as you'd think and Mr. Mack ought to do no worse than pull up in third place. Cleveland should complete the first division.

The White Sox figure to be the most improved club in the second division, not only because of the addition of the three former Philadelphia stars but on account of their rejuvenated pitching staff. Several hurlers who were ailing last year seem to have fully recovered and the Chicago staff should be one of the best in the loop. Detroit comes next, although the Tigers may spring a surprise if Rowe and the rest of the youngsters come through to live up to their pre-season ballyhoo. The Red Sox, chronic cellar occupants, will escape this season and the Browns probably will sink to the depths. Boston hails the new deal for the Red Sox as an indication of better things, and it wouldn't be surprising to see a revival of baseball interest, with Eddie Collins the man to agitate it.

Picking the winner in the National league is laying oneself open to plenty of backtalk. Everybody's picking the Pirates, but we don't agree with the multitude. Here's where the woffers start in on us—the Cubs will win in Mr. Heydler's loop and the Pirates won't finish better than third. The Phillies will find themselves in second place when the curtain rings down and don't be surprised if Burt Shotton slips in ahead of the Bruins.

And what are our reasons for belittling the Pirates? Because we don't think the youngsters in the infield will measure up to last year's performance. In other words, we think they were playing over their heads during the stretch last season. True, Gibson will have Meine to start the season with and the addition of Lindstrom has strengthened the outfield, but we still can't see 'em ahead of the Cubs and Phillies. The Cardinals, if their infield troubles are erased, will make trouble for any of 'em. Street has a wonderful pitching staff, but that infield appears hopeless.

Brooklyn may prove a better club than last year and with a break or two, Carey will finish better than fifth. The Dodgers have been nursed along carefully since the shakeup a couple of years ago, and they're definitely on the way up. We can't see the Giants finishing better than sixth, with the Braves and Reds trailing in that order. Donie Bush, a smart baseball man, hasn't much to work with at Cincinnati and it looks like the cellar again.

Maybe that lineup sounds like so much hooie to you. If it does, figure it out for yourself.

Maybe we're wrong.

COLLEGE NETTERS GO TO PINEVILLE

Ouachita Team Meets Louisiana College In Match Tomorrow

The Ouachita junior college tennis team will leave tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock for Pineville where they will clash with the Louisiana college Wildcats in the first official match to be played by the junior college squad. The first encounter is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock Monday evening.

Nine matches including two men's doubles, one women's doubles, four men's singles and two women's singles will be played. John Strahan and Fred Williams will team up in one doubles match for Ouachita and Durwood Griffin and George Hair will be paired in another doubles match. India Stubbs and Elizabeth Kennedy will be teamed together for the women's doubles. Each member of the Indian team will play a singles match.

The squad will make the trip by automobile, accompanied by Manager Charles Cason.

A return match will be played here May 12.

SHARKEY IS BOOED

TORONTO, Ont., April 8.—(U.P.)—Champion Jack Sharkey knocked out two opponents in exhibition bouts, but was booed by 7,000 fans last night. The booing persisted so long Sharkey was prevented from making a speech. Johnny Anderson, Boston negro, and Owen Flynn of Boston were knocked out, each in the second round.

SOFTBALL GAME IS SCHEDULED MONDAY

The junior class of the Ouachita junior college will clash with the seniors in a softball game to be played at junior college tomorrow morning. The game is scheduled to begin at 10:45 o'clock.

The juniors have beaten the seniors in all athletic competition this year but the seniors are set to hand the underclassmen a defeat.

Probable lineups for the game are: Seniors: Wenner, first base; Noble, second base; H. Gilliland, shortstop; B. Turpin, center field; F. Ammon, left field; A. Barham, shortstop; Stewart, catcher; Beckett, pitcher; Smith, third base.

Juniors: Mason, shortstop; Larche, second base; Boyd, catcher; Carr, third base; Reardon, left field; Liston, center field; Ward, first base; L. Barham, shortstop; Kincaid, right field; M. Gilliland, pitcher.

Coach J. Paul Kemerer will umpire the game.

SHAKEUP IN CAGE RULES COMMITTEE

Colleges and High Schools Gain Control From A. A. U., Y. M. C. A.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—The basketball rules committee, for the past 10 years dominated by the Amateur Athletic union and the Y. M. C. A. today passed into control of the colleges and high schools when representatives of six interested groups agreed on a complete reorganization of the body.

Patterned after the plan proposed by the National Collegiate Athletic association, when it withdrew from the committee last February, the new rules forming organization will be much smaller. The balance of power will be decidedly in favor of the colleges and high schools as represented by the N. C. A. A. and the National Federation of High Schools.

The old committee had 36 members—ten from the A. A. U., ten from the Y. M. C. A., ten from the N. C. A. A. and two each from the high schools, the Officials' association and Canada.

The new alignment, with 19 members, will give the N. C. A. A. eight representatives, the National Federation of High Schools four, the A. A. U. and Y. M. C. A. two each and Canada one. The Officials will not be represented. L. W. St. John of Ohio State, chairman of the committee, and Oswald Tower, editor of the Year Book, complete the group.

"The new committee will place the control of the body where it belongs," said St. John. "The growth of basketball has been in the college and high schools during the last ten years yet the A. A. U. and Y. M. C. A., where interest has decreased, continued to hold the balance of power."

The reorganization ends a war that threatened to split the ranks of the indoor court game last February, when St. John announced the N. C. A. A. would make its own playing rules. At the same time, he charged the joint-rules committee was too large to operate efficiently. Until the representatives got together today, it was feared the N. C. A. A. would not be represented when the committee met tomorrow to consider changes in the rules.

When the new committee meets it will have before it recommendations passed by the coaches, who closed their three-day session this afternoon with the election of Roy Mundorff of Georgia Tech as president of the national association to succeed Harold Olsen of Ohio State.

In their final session, the teachers of the game turned thumbs down on the proposal of Tony Hinkle of Butler to restrain the post pivot player, defeated the motion of Nat Holman of City College of New York to eliminate the center jump, agreed with the idea of Arthur Kahler of Brown that a substitute should be allowed to enter the game twice and voted for Dr. Forrest C. Allen's program to enlist coaches in the banishment of booing at games.

BOXING TEAM AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

Kemerer and Biggers Are Building Promising Squad at Ouachita

Progress in the organization of a boxing team at Ouachita junior college gained considerable headway during the past week when more than a score of promising mittmen began to take the sport seriously under the direction of Coach J. Paul Kemerer and Boyce Biggers. Biggers, state engineer, is a former boxing coach at Mississippi A. and M.

Biggers, who is working on the construction of the Ouachita river bridge here, is working with the junior college boxers until work is resumed on the bridge, which will not be until near the end of the school year.

Coach Kemerer began getting his material together several weeks ago and had gone a considerable ways in training the candidates when he secured the services of Biggers.

Because of a late start in the season, no bouts have been scheduled but a match with the Delhi A. C. the latter part of the month is pending. However, the experience of this training is expected to go a long way in the building up of material for a team next season as the majority of those in training are juniors.

The team has representatives in all classes. The team is built around LeRoy Francis, Keeney Devereaux, Frank Cain, Max Larche and Jack Manheim, while other promising candidates are Preston Kennedy, Gurvis Coates, John Parsons, Darrell Holt, Felix Camors, Lester Carr, Meredith Knox, Paul Martin, George Breard, William Norsworthy, Boyd Grant, Percy Sandel, Simion Lieber, Jack Noble, Ross Banister, Louis Villianuera and Dickie Lee.

Both Cain and Francis boast ring experience, having fought on several cards with the Rayville A. C. Larche is an experienced boxer and a former lightweight title holder. Devereaux also is an experienced boxer, while Manheim was a prominent member of the L. S. U. freshman squad last year. Percy Sandel also comes with a mark of class from the New Mexico Military institute.

Official American League Schedule, 1933

READ	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGTON	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO	THE	April 12, 13, 14 June 4, 5, 6, 7 Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8	April 15, 16, 17, 18 June 1, 3 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. (4), (4)	April 28, 29, 30, May 1 July 3, (4), (4), 5 Sept. 23, 24, 25	May 19, 20, 21 July 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9	May 16, 17, 18 July 6, 7, 8, 10 Sept. 11, 11, 12, 13	May 25, 26, 27, 28 July 15, 16, 18, 19 Sept. 18, 19, 20	May 22, 23, 24 July 20, 21, 22, 23 Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17
ST. LOUIS	April 19, 20, 21 June 12, 13, 14 July 28, 29, 30 Sept. 30, Oct. 1	MORNING	April 22, 23, 24 May 28, (30), (30) July 25, 26, 27 Sept. 23, 24	April 25, 26, 27 June 8, 10, 11 Aug. 10, 12, 13 Sept. (4), (4)	May 25, 26, 27 July 15, 16, 18, 19 Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21	May 22, 23, 24 July 20, 21, 22, 22 Sept. 14, 14, 15, 16	May 19, 20, 21 July 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9	May 16, 17, 18 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13
DETROIT	April 25, 26, 27 June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13	April 28, 29, 30, May 1 July 3, (4), (4), 5 Aug. 31, Sept. 2, 3	WORLD	April 19, 20, 21 June 4, 5, 6, 7 June 17 July 28, 29, 30	May 22, 23, 24 July 20, 21, 22, 23 Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17	May 25, 26, 27 July 15, 17, 18, 19 Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21	May 16, 17, 18 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13	May 19, 20, 21 July 11, 12, 13 14 Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9
CLEVELAND	April 22, 23, 24 May (30), (30) July 25, 26, 27 Aug. 31, Sept. 2, 3	April 15, 16, 17, 18 June 1, 2, 3 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3	April 12, 13, 14 June 13, 14, 15 Aug. 5, 6, 7 Sept. 30, Oct. 1	FOR	May 16, 17, 18 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13	May 15 May 19, 20, July 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9	May 22, 23, 24 July 20, 21, 22, 23 Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17	May 25, 26, 27, 28 July 15, 16, 18, 19 Sept. 19, 20, 21
WASHINGTON ...	May 12, 13, 14 June 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18	May 8, 9, 10, 11 June 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21	May 5, 6, 7 June 29, 30, July 1, 2 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25	May 2, 3, 4 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	COMPLETE	April 20, 21, 22 June 5, 6, 7 July 24, 25, 26 Sept. 1, 2	April 28, 29 July (4), (4), 5 Aug. 7, 8, 9 Sept. 28, 29, 30	April 26, 27 June 8, 9, 10 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. (4), (4), 5
PHILADELPHIA .	May 2, 3, 4 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 5, 6, 7 June 29, 30, July 1, 2 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25	May 8, 9, 10, 11 June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21	May 12, 13, 14 June 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17	April 12, 13, 14 April 30 May 28 June 11, 13 Aug. 6 Sept. 23, 24, Oct. 1	AMERICAN	April 15, 16, 18, 19 June 2, 3, 4 Aug. 2, 3, 5 Sept. 3	April 23, 24, 25 May (30), (30) June (17), (17) July 27, 29, 30 Aug. 13
NEW YORK	May 8, 9, 10 11 June 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21	May 12, 13, 14 June 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18	May 2, 3, 4 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 5, 6, 7 June 29, 30, July 1, 2 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25	April 23, 24, 25 May (30), (30), 31 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 13	April 26, 27 June 8, 9, 10 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. (4), (4) Sept. 27	BOX	April 21, 22 June 11, 13, 14, 15 July 24, 25, 26 Sept. 23, 24
BOSTON	May 5, 6, 7 June 29, 30, July 1, 2 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25	May 2, 3, 4 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 12, 13, 14 June 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17	May 8, 9, 10, 11 June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21	April 15, 16, 18, 19 June 1, 3, 4 Aug. 2, 3, 5 Sept. 3	April 28, 29 July (4), (4), 5 Aug. 7, 8, 9 Sept. 28, 29, 30	April 12, 13, 14 April 30 June 6, 7 Aug. 6 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, Oct. 1	SCORES

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

MAJORS SET FOR OPENING OF SEASON WEDNESDAY

CLOSER PENNANT FIGHTS LOOM IN BOTH CIRCUITS

Yanks Best In American But Hot Scrap Expected In National

By Alan Gould
Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—Major league baseball faces a stormy, uphill struggle this year, hopeful that the combination of sweeping player shifts, closer pennant fights, more bleacher-price seats and 3.2 per cent beer will make the turnstiles click a profitable tune once more.

No matter what the fortunes of war, weather and depression develop later, there will be the old familiar roar of the crowds, the glamour and thrill that belongs to a battered but nevertheless time-honored American institution for opening day, this Wednesday. Given a better break by the skies than a year ago, the clubs expect close to 200,000 fans to turn out for the eight openers, slated for Washington, New York, Detroit and St. Louis in the American league, at Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Chicago in the National league.

THE OPENERS

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—The schedule of major league opening games; this Wednesday, April 12:

American League

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.

National League

New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, long keenly interested in baseball as a sport that has done much to "keep up the spirits of the people," has promised to attend the first game in the national capital, where the Senators, with hopes high for the pennant race, will meet Connie Mack's reconstructed Philadelphia Athletics.

There may be nothing wrong whatever with the grand old national game, which has weathered many an economic storm before, but club owners have not dodged the facts or causes of their difficulties in reorganizing their forces for a strenuous campaign to recapture popular interest. There is even some hope of better things this year for the Boston Red Sox, chronic tail-enders of the league, now in the hands of a new and wealthy ownership.

The magnates suffered a setback in Pennsylvania's failure to legalize Sunday baseball and thereby help at least three big league clubs to get "out of the red." They revamped their schedules, nevertheless, for the purpose of bringing intersectional rivals together much earlier in the spring.

They declined to lower the basic prices of admission, 50 cents for the

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

WASHINGTON CREW BEATS CALIFORNIA

Golden Bears Are Humbled By Seven Lengths In Annual Race

OAKLAND ESTUARY, OAKLAND, Calif., April 8.—(AP)—Washington's Huskies swept to three thrilling victories over the California Bears on the wind-tossed bosom of Oakland Estuary today in the annual renewal of the crew racing regatta.

Beaten in the freshman race by three lengths and outlucked in the junior varsity when the bow oar "caught a crab" fifty yards from the finish, the Bears' cup of woe was filled to overflowing when the pride of the blue and gold "Navy," the varsity, was humbled by Washington's first string boat by a margin of seven lengths.

It was a sad day for the Californians, whose varsity shell was manned by several oarsmen who helped their alma mater turn back the nation's best in 1932 and climaxed the season by winning the Olympic games championship emblematic of world superiority.

Not quite so highly touted as their Bear rivals, the Huskies from the northland astounded some 50,000 spectators assembled along the banks of the Estuary with a smooth-stroking varsity crew that took the lead from the start and maintained it throughout the three mile test.

The Washington varsity crossed the finish line in 15 minutes, 9.2 seconds, considerably slower than the course record time of 14 minutes, 53 4-5 seconds it set here in 1931 but sufficiently fast to take the measure of the California entry, timed in 15 minutes, 30 seconds.

Annual Louisiana State Reunion Set For May 5

BATON ROUGE, La., April 8.—(AP)—The annual Louisiana State university alumni reunion will be held May 5 and 6, coincident with the L. S. U.-Tulane track meet, it was announced here by Ray Mobley, alumni federation secretary. The reunion is normally held during commencement week.

Harridge Predicts Closer Race in American League

By William Harridge
(President of the American League)
(Written for the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, April 8.—(AP)—Not in several years have so many American league club presidents and managers been so insistent that they have first division clubs—teams that will be contenders for the pennant.

Naturally, in view of their great showing in 1932 when they climaxed the winning of the American league pennant by thirteen games, and followed by taking four straight world series games from the Chicago Cubs, National league champions, we believe the Yankees will start the 1933 season with a very strong club, with the idea of again carrying away the honors. However, four or possibly five other clubs in our league, in view of their added strength, undoubtedly will make it decidedly interesting for New York.

It is too early to say whether or not the Athletics have been weakened by the sale of Al Simmons, Jimmy Dykes and George Haas to Chicago, but Connie Mack informs me he believes his team will give a good account of itself in the championship race with Higgins on third, Cramer in center, Finney in left, and either Bob Johnson or Coleman in right field.

Clark Griffith is confident that the trades he made with St. Louis, Detroit and Cleveland during the winter have given Washington the needed strength to be more of a contender than in 1932 when it finished third. There is no doubt of his having one of the best balanced teams in the majors—good pitching, catching and hitting, with brilliant fielding.

Alva Bradley and Billy Evans are enthusiastic about the Indians and assure me the latter are going to prove a great surprise.

The Detroit club has made a remarkable showing in its spring exhibition games, and Manager Bucky Harris believes his team is greatly improved over any previous Detroit club he has managed. He has installed four new men as regulars, Pitcher "Schoolboy" Rowe, who is touted as being a second Babe Ruth; Catcher Reiber, Outfielder Fox and Third Baseman Owen, the latter voted the most valuable player in the International league in 1932. With such valuable acquisitions, Detroit cannot help but win more games in 1933 than it did a year ago.

There is no doubt of the Chicago White Sox having been strengthened. In Al Simmons, they have obtained one of the outstanding players of the country, while George Haas and Jimmy Dykes also will prove valuable assets. Dykes, because of his superb fielding, will fill the hole at third base that cost so many games in 1932.

The Boston Red Sox have turned the corner. There is no doubt of their being a better ball club than a year ago. The start of the season next Wednesday will demonstrate that because of their pitching and hitting power they are going to prove dangerous antagonists to the clubs that found them easy picking in 1932.

A better spirit seems to have come over the St. Louis Browns and in their exhibition games this spring they have shown themselves capable of holding their own with all comers. In morale, they appear to be fifty per cent stronger than last season.

In addition, a radical readjustment of the schedule is going to aid materially in providing a much tighter battle for the pennant, which means that the gap between first and last place is going to be reduced considerably.

AMERICAN PREXY



Associated Press Photo
WILLIAM HARRIDGE

New York Senate to Kill Bill to Legalize Betting

ALBANY, N. Y., April 8.—(AP)—Hope for legalized horse race betting in New York state faded today as leaders in the senate indicated that the Wallace bill, which passed the assembly yesterday, would be left to die in committee in the closing jam of legislation.

Senator Jeremiah T. Twomey, Brooklyn Democrat and chairman of the senate finance committee, objected to an immediate vote on the measure and asked that it be referred to his committee. This was considered as a move toward killing the bill for it cannot come up for a vote without his consent.

The companion measure to the Wallace bill, introduced by Senator James J. Crawford, Brooklyn Democrat, has been in Twomey's committee for several weeks and has not been reported.

In the meantime, the Breitenbach bill, asking for the repeal of the constitutional prohibition of betting, was on the assembly calendar but had not been acted upon late in the day.

RIDGE WISE WINS BEN ALI HANDICAP

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 8.—(AP)—Upholding a tradition that the first day of Lexington racing is "long shot day," Ridge Wise, owned by the Ridgeview stable, captured the Ben Ali handicap, a $1,000 purse that featured the inaugural program today and paid $71.10 for $2 to win in the mutuels.

This performance was the high point of a card that saw six winners of the eight races pay off in "box-car" figures. Ridge Wise paid $29.40 to place and $17.14 to show.

One Long Hop paid $22.30 by winning the first race, Lusty returned his backers in the second race $31.32 for a $2 investment, Rego paid $20.75 by winning the fourth, Little Connelly $31.16 in the fifth, and Sedgie $39.90 in the seventh.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle 8; at Los Angeles 6.
Missions 4; at Oakland 5.
Hollywood 7; at Sacramento 16.
Portland 10; at San Francisco 11.

LION NINE BEATS LAKE PROVIDENCE

Ouachita High School Nine Piles Up Easy 18-to-6 Victory

The consistent hitting of the Ouachita Lions, aided by eight errors by their opponents, led to an 18 to 6 victory for the Lions over Lake Providence in a wild game played at Lake Providence yesterday.

Coach Hartman used most of his reserves after the sixth inning and the scrubs scored six runs in the last frame and held the East Carroll boys scoreless.

Nelson Bland led the Lions' batting attack with three hits and four runs out of four times at bat. Clifford Johnson clouted two hits and accounted for three runs in four times up. S. House led the hitting for Lake Providence.

Lake Providence comes to Monroe for a return game with the Lions next Wednesday afternoon.

Box score:

LAKE PROVIDENCE	AB.	R.	H.
Newman, p.-ss.	4	1	0
Goode, 2b.	5	1	1
Litsley, cf.	3	1	0
S. House, 3b.-p.	4	1	2
Howard, c.	3	0	0
B. Litsley, 1b.	3	0	1
F. House, ss.-cf.	4	1	1
Shickler, rf.	4	0	2
Winters, p.	4	1	0
Totals	34	6	7

OUACHITA	AB.	R.	H.
Stron, lf.	3	2	2
Bland, 2b.	4	4	3
Black, 3b.	5	3	2
Johnson, 1b.	4	3	2
Gnat, cf.	5	1	0
Hundley, ss.	6	0	2
Ebert, rf.	4	1	2
Staples, c.	1	0	0
Thornhill, p.	4	1	1
F. Horton, c.	5	1	1
Branch, p.	0	1	0
White, lf.	2	0	0
Hyde, 1b.	0	1	0
Butler, cf.	0	0	0
Trimble, rf.	1	0	1
Totals	44	18	16

Score by innings:
Ouachita .....430 230 006—18
Lake Providence .....020 220 000— 6

Summary—Two-base hits, Stron, Bland, Black, Johnson 2, Hundley, Ebert, Thornhill. Three-base hits, Bland. Double plays, Bland to Johnson, Black to Bland, Hundley to Bland to Johnson 2. Innings pitched, by Thornhill 7 with 6 runs 5 hits, by Branch 3 with 0 runs 2 hits, by Winters, 6 with 12 runs 9 hits, by House 2 with 6 runs 5 hits, by Newman 1 with 0 runs 2 hits. Winning pitcher, Thornhill. Losing pitcher, Winters. Base on balls, off Thornhill 2, off Winters 4, off House 2. Struck out, by Thornhill 2, by Branch 2, by Winters 1, by House 1. Time, 2:00. Umpires, Millner, Pinkston.

Junior Hi-Y Ping Pong Team Beats Recreation

Winning their first game of the season, the Junior Hi-Y ping pong team of Ouachita parish high school trounced the champion recreation hall team 5 to 0 here yesterday.

Fink and Grandberry were the only players to win sets for the recreation lads.

Results:
Renwick, Hi-Y, defeated Grandberry, Recreation, 11-21, 21-15, 21-19.
McClary, Hi-Y, trounced Atkinson, Recreation, 21-15, 21-13.
Tyson, Hi-Y, beat Fink, Recreation, 21-19, 15-21, 21-19.
Kennedy, Hi-Y, won from Hunt, Recreation, 21-16, 21-9.
LeBlanc, Hi-Y, beat Basco, Recreation, 21-15, 21-8.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

At New Brunswick: Rutgers 7; Princeton 6.
At Annapolis, Md.: Lafayette 1; Navy 3.
At Philadelphia: Temple 7; Cornell 5.
At Haverford, Pa.: Haverford 14; Philadelphia College of Osteopathy 6.
At New York: Yale 0; Columbia 1.
At Philadelphia: Harvard 3; Penn 1.

PARKER DEFEATS CLIFFORD SUTTER

Orleans Youngster Wins Five-Set Struggle and Meets Lott

HOUSTON, Tex., April 8.—(AP)—A drop shot, executed with the finesse and daring of a master, here late today carried Frankie Parker, 17-year-old wizard from New Orleans, to victory over Clifford Sutter of New Orleans, national intercollegiate champion, and the country's third ranking netter, in the Houston tennis invitation. The scores were 6-1, 2-6, 6-0, 9-11, 8-6, and the triumph qualified Parker for tomorrow's final.

He will encounter George Lott, stalwart Chicagoan, who is grimly determined to make the 1933 Davis cup team.

Parker and Sutter, both proteges of Mercer Beasley, Tulane tennis coach, met today for the first time in tournament competition.

Finals in three events will be held tomorrow. Jay Cohn, Chicago, will meet George Dullnig of Chicago for the junior singles championship. Dullnig today turned back Ebbie Holden of Houston, 6-3, 6-4.

The big match is between Parker and Lott. Last summer Parker beat Lott in three or four tournaments, but Lott trounced his young tormentor in the national singles.

Shortly after the Parker-Lott tussle, Wilmer Allison of Austin and Lott will play the doubles finals against Parker and Les Stoffen of Los Angeles. Allison and Lott today beat the strong Rice doubles team of Henry Holden of Houston and Quinn Connelley of Fort Worth, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Allison and Lott, as formidable a doubles team as the tennis world can boast, are favored to win without undue exertion.

The Parker-Sutter battle was the greatest match of the tournament. Sutter held his own admirably against the withering and deadly fire of Parker, but over all, it appeared Parker was the steadier. Sutter showed flashes of great form, but lapsed occasionally and Parker was on him like a flash.

The 20-game fourth set was a masterpiece, won by Sutter only after he had suddenly come to life. Cliff went to the net in great shape in this set, and passed Parker neatly. But Parker otherwise had the situation well in hand, and with his killer type of play, he trounced Sutter to a fare-thee-well.

Miss Bonnie Miller, California, won the girls' singles championship earlier in the day by defeating Miss Genie Sampson of Chicago, 6-1, 6-3, in a well played finals game.

Shires Given Chance to Make Deal For Himself

BOSTON, April 8.—(U.P.)—The Boston Braves have given Art (The Great) Shires, their first-baseman of last season, "a chance to see if he can do better elsewhere," President Emil Fuchs said today.

Pointing out that Baxter Jordan had won the first base assignment this season, and that Shires had rejected a pay cut as a substitute, Fuchs said he had given Shires permission to deal with any other club that might desire his services. It also was emphasized that Shires is not a free agent, since any deal he puts through must be approved by the Braves.

Shires left his teammates at Philadelphia while they were enroute back from the south and today was understood to be in Chicago.



SPORTS CHATTER
By George V. Lofton

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

The big show opens Wednesday, and we may as well climb out on that limb and saw it off right now. For no good reason at all, except that some of these baseball fans around here want to start an argument, we're going to do our annual prognosticating.

To start off this little essay, we might remind you that last year we picked the Giants to win the National league pennant. That attests to our modesty. We don't go in for such stuff as Hugh Fullerton pulled in Liberty last week—that boasting of how many winners he's picked and all that. We were living in Chicago during those all-New York series some eight or ten years ago and we placed our money on old man Hughie's advice. Mr. Fullerton may have forgotten his predictions of those days but we haven't. We didn't collect.

But let's get back to the coming scramble. In the American league, there's no argument. The Yankees by all methods of calculation should repeat, even if Babe Ruth polishes the bench all season. Those Yanks have enough reserve power to come through at the head of the parade. But it shouldn't be such a lopsided affair this year. Washington has improved wonderfully and is a long shot to nose out the Yanks in the final analysis. The Athletics won't miss Simmons, Haas and Dykes as much as you'd think and Mr. Mack ought to do no worse than pull up in third place. Cleveland should complete the first division.

The White Sox figure to be the most improved club in the second division, not only because of the addition of the three former Philadelphia stars but on account of their rejuvenated pitching staff. Several hurlers who were ailing last year seem to have fully recovered and the Chicago staff should be one of the best in the loop. Detroit comes next, although the Tigers may spring a surprise if Rowe and the rest of the youngsters come through to live up to their pre-season ballyhoo. The Red Sox, chronic cellar occupants, will escape this season and the Browns probably will sink to the depths. Boston hails the new deal for the Red Sox as an indication of better things, and it wouldn't be surprising to see a revival of baseball interest, with Eddie Collins the man to agitate it.

Picking the winner in the National league is laying oneself open to plenty of backtalk. Everybody's picking the Pirates, but we don't agree with the multitude. Here's where the woffers start in on us—the Cubs will win in Mr. Heydler's loop and the Pirates won't finish better than third. The Phillies will find themselves in second place when the curtain rings down and don't be surprised if Burt Shotton slips in ahead of the Bruins.

And what are our reasons for belittling the Pirates? Because we don't think the youngsters in the infield will measure up to last year's performance. In other words, we think they were playing over their heads during the stretch last season. True, Gibson will have Meine to start the season with and the addition of Lindstrom has strengthened the outfield, but we still can't see 'em ahead of the Cubs and Phillies. The Cardinals, if their infield troubles are erased, will make trouble for any of 'em. Street has a wonderful pitching staff, but that infield appears hopeless.

Brooklyn may prove a better club than last year and with a break or two, Carey will finish better than fifth. The Dodgers have been nursed along carefully since the shakeup a couple of years ago, and they're definitely on the way up. We can't see the Giants finishing better than sixth, with the Braves and Reds trailing in that order. Donie Bush, a smart baseball man, hasn't much to work with at Cincinnati and it looks like the cellar again.

Maybe that lineup sounds like so much hooie to you. If it does, figure it out for yourself.

Maybe we're wrong.

COLLEGE NETTERS GO TO PINEVILLE

Ouachita Team Meets Louisiana College In Match Tomorrow

The Ouachita junior college tennis team will leave tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock for Pineville where they will clash with the Louisiana college Wildcats in the first official match to be played by the junior college squad. The first encounter is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock Monday evening.

Nine matches including two men's doubles, one women's doubles, four men's singles and two women's singles will be played. John Strahan and Fred Williams will team up in one doubles match for Ouachita and Durwood Griffin and George Hair will be paired in another doubles match. India Stubbs and Elizabeth Kennedy will be teamed together for the women's doubles. Each member of the Indian team will play a singles match.

The squad will make the trip by automobile, accompanied by Manager Charles Cason.

A return match will be played here May 12.

SHARKEY IS BOOED

TORONTO, Ont., April 8.—(U.P.)—Champion Jack Sharkey knocked out two opponents in exhibition bouts, but was booed by 7,000 fans last night. The booing persisted so long Sharkey was prevented from making a speech. Johnny Anderson, Boston negro, and Owen Flynn of Boston were knocked out, each in the second round.

SOFTBALL GAME IS SCHEDULED MONDAY

The junior class of the Ouachita junior college will clash with the seniors in a softball game to be played at junior college tomorrow morning. The game is scheduled to begin at 10:45 o'clock.

The juniors have beaten the seniors in all athletic competition this year but the seniors are set to hand the underclassmen a defeat.

Probable lineups for the game are: Seniors: Wenner, first base; Noble, second base; H. Gilliland, shortstop; B. Turpin, center field; F. Ammon, left field; A. Barham, shortstop; Stewart, catcher; Beckett, pitcher; Smith, third base.

Juniors: Mason, shortstop; Larche, second base; Boyd, catcher; Carr, third base; Reardon, left field; Liston, center field; Ward, first base; L. Barham, shortstop; Kincaid, right field; M. Gilliland, pitcher.

Coach J. Paul Kemerer will umpire the game.

SHAKEUP IN CAGE RULES COMMITTEE

Colleges and High Schools Gain Control From A. A. U., Y. M. C. A.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—The basketball rules committee, for the past 10 years dominated by the Amateur Athletic union and the Y. M. C. A. today passed into control of the colleges and high schools when representatives of six interested groups agreed on a complete reorganization of the body.

Patterned after the plan proposed by the National Collegiate Athletic association, when it withdrew from the committee last February, the new rules forming organization will be much smaller. The balance of power will be decidedly in favor of the colleges and high schools as represented by the N. C. A. A. and the National Federation of High Schools.

The old committee had 36 members—ten from the A. A. U., ten from the Y. M. C. A., ten from the N. C. A. A. and two each from the high schools, the Officials' association and Canada.

The new alignment, with 19 members, will give the N. C. A. A. eight representatives, the National Federation of High Schools four, the A. A. U. and Y. M. C. A. two each and Canada one. The Officials will not be represented. L. W. St. John of Ohio State, chairman of the committee, and Oswald Tower, editor of the Year Book, complete the group.

"The new committee will place the control of the body where it belongs," said St. John. "The growth of basketball has been in the college and high schools during the last ten years yet the A. A. U. and Y. M. C. A., where interest has decreased, continued to hold the balance of power."

The reorganization ends a war that threatened to split the ranks of the indoor court game last February, when St. John announced the N. C. A. A. would make its own playing rules. At the same time, he charged the joint-rules committee was too large to operate efficiently. Until the representatives got together today, it was feared the N. C. A. A. would not be represented when the committee met tomorrow to consider changes in the rules.

When the new committee meets it will have before it recommendations passed by the coaches, who closed their three-day session this afternoon with the election of Roy Mundorff of Georgia Tech as president of the national association to succeed Harold Olsen of Ohio State.

In their final session, the teachers of the game turned thumbs down on the proposal of Tony Hinkle of Butler to restrain the post-pivot player, defeated the motion of Nat Holman of City College of New York to eliminate the center jump, agreed with the idea of Arthur Kahler of Brown that a substitute should be allowed to enter the game twice and voted for Dr. Forrest C. Allen's program to enlist coaches in the banishment of booing at games.

BOXING TEAM AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

Kemerer and Biggers Are Building Promising Squad at Ouachita

Progress in the organization of a boxing team at Ouachita junior college gained considerable headway during the past week when more than a score of promising mittmen began to take the sport seriously under the direction of Coach J. Paul Kemerer and Boyce Biggers. Biggers, state engineer, is a former boxing coach at Mississippi A. and M.

Biggers, who is working on the construction of the Ouachita river bridge here, is working with the junior college boxers until work is resumed on the bridge, which will not be until near the end of the school year.

Coach Kemerer began getting his material together several weeks ago and had gone a considerable ways in training the candidates when he secured the services of Biggers.

Because of a late start in the season, no bouts have been scheduled but a match with the Delhi A. C. the latter part of the month is pending. However, the experience of this training is expected to go a long way in the building up of material for a team next season as the majority of those in training are juniors.

The team has representatives in all classes. The team is built around LeRoy Francis, Keeney Devereaux, Frank Cain, Max Larche and Jack Manheim, while other promising candidates are Preston Kennedy, Gurvis Coates, John Parsons, Darrell Holt, Felix Camors, Lester Carr, Meredith Knox, Paul Martin, George Breard, William Norsworthy, Boyd Grant, Percy Sandel, Simion Lieber, Jack Noble, Ross Banister, Louis Villianuera and Dickie Lee.

Both Cain and Francis boast ring experience, having fought on several cards with the Rayville A. C. Larche is an experienced boxer and a former lightweight title holder. Devereaux also is an experienced boxer, while Manheim was a prominent member of the L. S. U. freshman squad last year. Percy Sandel also comes with a mark of class from the New Mexico Military institute.

Official American League Schedule, 1933

READ ACROSS	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGTON	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO	THE	April 12, 13, 14 June 4, 5, 6, 7 Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8	April 15, 16, 17, 18 June 1, 3 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. (4), (4)	April 28, 29, 30, May 1 July 3, (4), (4), 5 Sept. 23, 24, 25	May 19, 20, 21 July 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9	May 16, 17, 18 July 6, 7, 8, 10 Sept. 11, 11, 12, 13	May 25, 26, 27, 28 July 15, 16, 18, 19 Sept. 18, 19, 20	May 22, 23, 24 July 20, 21, 22, 23 Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17
ST. LOUIS	April 19, 20, 21 June 12, 13, 14 July 28, 29, 30 Sept. 30, Oct. 1	MORNING	April 22, 23, 24 May 28, (30), (30) July 25, 26, 27 Sept. 23, 24	April 25, 26, 27 June 8, 10, 11 Aug. 10, 12, 13 Sept. (4), (4)	May 25, 26, 27 July 15, 16, 18, 19 Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21	May 22, 23, 24 July 20, 21, 22, 22 Sept. 14, 14, 15, 16	May 19, 20, 21 July 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9	May 16, 17, 18 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13
DETROIT	April 25, 26, 27 June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13	April 28, 29, 30, May 1 July 3, (4), (4), 5 Aug. 31, Sept. 2, 3	WORLD	April 19, 20, 21 June 4, 5, 6, 7 June 17 July 28, 29, 30	May 22, 23, 24 July 20, 21, 22, 23 Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17	May 25, 26, 27 July 15, 17, 18, 19 Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21	May 16, 17, 18 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13	May 19, 20, 21 July 11, 12, 13 14 Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9
CLEVELAND	April 22, 23, 24 May (30), (30) July 25, 26, 27 Aug. 31, Sept. 2, 3	April 15, 16, 17, 18 June 1, 2, 3 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3	April 12, 13, 14 June 13, 14, 15 Aug. 5, 6, 7 Sept. 30, Oct. 1	FOR	May 16, 17, 18 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13	May 15 May 19, 20, July 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9	May 22, 23, 24 July 20, 21, 22, 23 Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17	May 25, 26, 27, 28 July 15, 16, 18, 19 Sept. 19, 20, 21
WASHINGTON	May 12, 13, 14 June 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18	May 8, 9, 10, 11 June 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21	May 5, 6, 7 June 29, 30, July 1, 2 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25	May 2, 3, 4 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	COMPLETE	April 20, 21, 22 June 5, 6, 7 July 24, 25, 26 Sept. 1, 2	April 28, 29 July (4), (4), 5 Aug. 7, 8, 9 Sept. 28, 29, 30	April 26, 27 June 8, 9, 10 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. (4), (4), 5
PHILADELPHIA	May 2, 3, 4 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 5, 6, 7 June 29, 30, July 1, 2 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25	May 8, 9, 10, 11 June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21	May 12, 13, 14 June 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17	April 12, 13, 14 April 30 May 28 June 11, 13 Aug. 6 Sept. 23, 24, Oct. 1	AMERICAN	April 15, 16, 18, 19 June 2, 3, 4 Aug. 2, 3, 5 Sept. 3	April 23, 24, 25 May (30), (30) June (17), (17) July 27, 29, 30 Aug. 13
NEW YORK	May 8, 9, 10 11 June 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21	May 12, 13, 14 June 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18	May 2, 3, 4 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 5, 6, 7 June 29, 30, July 1, 2 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25	April 23, 24, 25 May (30), (30), 31 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 13	April 26, 27 June 8, 9, 10 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. (4), (4) Sept. 27	BOX	April 21, 22 June 11, 13, 14, 15 July 24, 25, 26 Sept. 23, 24
BOSTON	May 5, 6, 7 June 29, 30, July 1, 2 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25	May 2, 3, 4 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 12, 13, 14 June 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17	May 8, 9, 10, 11 June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21	April 15, 16, 18, 19 June 1, 3, 4 Aug. 2, 3, 5 Sept. 3	April 28, 29 July (4), (4), 5 Aug. 7, 8, 9 Sept. 28, 29, 30	April 12, 13, 14 April 30 June 6, 7 Aug. 6 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, Oct. 1	SCORES

CATHOLIC HIGH WINS STATE BOXING TOURNAMENT

MANTERIS KAYOED IN SECOND ROUND OF FINAL MATCH

Neville Fails to Win In Any Weight; Gill Takes Third Place

BATON ROUGE, La., April 8.—(AP)—Catholic high school of Baton Rouge won the Louisiana high school boxing tournament tonight when three of its fighters pushed through to weight division championships.

Bolton high of Alexandria, 1932 tournament winner, and St. Aloysius of New Orleans, tied for second with two division championships each, and a number of schools tied for third with one.

The title winners in the final bouts were:

90 pounds—Kelly Manno, Catholic high; 98 pounds—Morris Bohrer, Bolton; 105 pounds—Jimmy Brousseau, Catholic high; 112 pounds—Jesse Danna, St. Aloysius; 118 pounds—Myle Manno, Catholic high; 126 pounds—Linder Bonner, Morgan City; 135 pounds—L. Harmon, Opelousas; 145 pounds—Al Mule, St. Aloysius; 155 pounds—Vaughn Bright, Bogalusa; 165 pounds—Sam Bono, Lake Charles; 175 pounds—Jerry Frederick, Fortier high (New Orleans); heavyweight—Ray Blaylock, Bolton (retained 1932 title).

The final round results were:

90 pounds—Kelly Manno, Catholic high, beat D. Delaune, Morgan City. John LeBlance, Lutcher, defeated Delee, McKowen, for third place.

98 pounds—Morris Bohrer, Bolton, beat Newton Kershaw, Catholic high. Wilbert Hebert, Kaplan, won third place by forfeit from Gautreaux, Abbeville.

105 pounds—Jimmy Brousseau, Catholic high defeated Irvin Fontanelle, S. J. Peters (New Orleans). E. Cloutier, Morgan City, won third place by defeating Nicholson, Neville high (Monroe).

112 pounds—Jesse Danna, St. Aloysius, defeated Leon Rebaldo, Lutcher. Ed Gill, Neville, won third place by forfeit over Taylor, Bogalusa.

118 pounds—Myle Manno, Catholic high, defeated Thurman Pardue, Bolton. L. Landry, Lake Charles, won over Borne, Leon Godchaux (Reserve) for third place.

126 pounds—Linder Bonner, Morgan City, beat A. Roussell, St. Aloysius. R. Abramson, Lafayette, defeated Falcon, Donaldsonville, for third place.

135 pounds—L. Harmon, Opelousas, won from Ed Davis, Catholic high. F. O'Banion, Pine Prairie, defeated Weathersby, Kenner, for third place.

145 pounds—Al Mule, St. Aloysius, defeated Ray Hess, Albany. A. Bourgeois, Lutcher, won third place by forfeit.

155 pounds—Vaughn Bright, Bogalusa, won over George Manteris, Neville, by technical knockout in second round. Chick Pipes, Choudrant, won third by forfeit from Dodd Barnett, Denham Springs.

165 pounds — Sam Bono, Lake Charles, beat Pat Rushing, Denham Springs by technical knockout in third round. B. Wiggins, Kaplan, won third by forfeit from Renfro, Fortier.

175 pounds—Jerry Frederick, Fortier, won from Powell May, Denham Springs. Paul Piazzo, Abbeville, won third.

Heavyweight—Ray Blaylock, Bolton, knocked out Mule, Morgan City, in second round. F. Mannino, Fortier, won third.

WISNER WINS IN FRANKLIN MEET

Crowville Also Takes One Cup In Annual Parish Track Meet

WISNER, April 8.—(Special)—Wisner high's track teams carried off two cups in the annual Franklin parish track meet held here Saturday and Crowville took one.

The score: Senior girls, Wisner 40 points; Winnsboro 24; junior boys, Wisner 45 points; Winnsboro 34; Gilbert 14 1-2 points; senior boys, Crowville 50 points, Wisner 44 and Winnsboro 16.

The Wisner senior girls took first place in all eight events that they took part in.

The senior boys summary:

Mile relay: Crowville first, Wisner second; time 3:47.6.

100-yard dash: Payne (Crowville) first, Walker (Wisner) second, Ezell (Gilbert) third; time 10:6.

Pole vault: Oglesby (Wisner) first, Bankston (Winnsboro) second, Harris (Gilbert) third; 8 feet 8 inches.

Mile run: Biggs (Crowville) first, Peters (Wisner) second, Miller (Winnsboro) third; time 5:8.2.

Discus: Chapman (Wisner) first, Johnson (Crowville) second, Nelson (Winnsboro) third; 93 feet 2 inches.

220-yard dash: Payne (Crowville) first, Oglesby (Wisner) second, Ezell (Gilbert) third; time 24:4.

High jump: Cranford (Wisner) first, Parker (Crowville) second, Harris (Gilbert) third; 5 feet 4 inches.

Shot: Nelson (Winnsboro) first, Parker (Crowville) second, Wells (Wisner) third; 40 feet.

Javelin: Parker (Crowville) first, Wells (Wisner) second, Perkins Winnsboro) third; 135 feet 5 inches.

880-yard dash: Chapman (Wisner) first, Pylant (Crowville) second, Boyle (Winnsboro) third; time 2:20.6.

440-yard run: Walker (Wisner) first, Payne (Crowville) second, Nelson (Winnsboro) third; 56 flat.

Broad jump: Pylant (Crowville) first, Wells (Wisner) second, Ezell (Gilbert) third; 19 feet 4 1-2 inches.

Hop-step-jump: Pylant (Crowville) first, Albritton of Winnsboro and Ezell of Gilbert tied for second and third places; 41 feet 10 inches.

Five-Club Race Looms in Southern Loop This Year

By Dillon Graham
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

ATLANTA, April 8.—(AP)—Opening day in the Southern Baseball association Tuesday will find at least five clubs with pennant aspirations, owners hoping for an even financial break, rookies playing an important part in every team's chances and the fans pleading for a closer race than last year's.

Interest fell off some late last season as the flag chase developed into a duel between Memphis and Chattanooga. Indications now are that Atlanta, Nashville and New Orleans as well as Chattanooga and Memphis will be in the race.

Birmingham, Little Rock and Knoxville are figured no better than second division entries but each of these clubs will be strong enough to keep the others battling to win.

The magnates are worried. They hardly know how to estimate their income this year. This may be the "make or break" year for baseball. Owners have cut expenses everywhere, salaries have been sharply slashed, high priced players have gone and young and anxious recruits have taken their places. Bleachers seats have been reduced. Increased interest is anticipated in Atlanta, Nashville and New Orleans where thorough shake-ups have brought virtually new teams.

The experts figure Chattanooga again will win the flag. The Lookouts are better defensively than a year ago and have just as good a hurling corps. The hitting should be off some and the infield, with a rookie second baseman, is uncertain.

Nashville is just as strong at bat as a year ago, with an improved mound staff, a veteran outfield and an infield with youngsters at first base and shortstop. New Orleans has a strong inner group and a fair outfield, along with good hurlers.

Many new faces are found on the Atlanta club, which is expected to be stronger all around and a sure first division outfit. Memphis, the runner-up a year ago, may be just as strong but it seems unlikely with the loss of Walter Beck, a pitcher who won 27 games for the Chicks last year.

Birmingham's hopes rest on a group of rookies and several veteran pitchers who may or may not be as good as a year ago. Little Rock and Knoxville are stronger offensively, but hardly pennant contenders.

Here's how the teams probably will line-up for opening games Tuesday:

Chattanooga at Nashville—Lookouts: Kingdon, ss; Connatser, 1b; Andrus, lf; Gill, rf; Travis, 3b; Eichrodt or Cummings, cf; Mihalic, 2b; Horton, c; and Barfoot, p. Volunteers: Frey, ss; Rodda, 2b; Richbourg, rf; Keyes, lf; Prather, 1b; Smith, cf; Dressen, 3b; Baker, c; and Reid, p.

New Orleans at Birmingham—Pelicans: Oulliber, 1b; Harrington, 2b; Fitzgerald, cf; Rose, lf; Fleming, rf; Serger, 3b; Knothe, ss; Autry, c; Johnson, p. Barons: Bancroft, 2b; Willett, 3b; Weintraub, rf; Abernathy, cf; Prerost, lf; Daniel, 1b; Cortazzo, ss; Berres, c; and Touchstone, p.

Little Rock at Memphis—Travelers: Nicolai, ss; Gerken, cf; Strohm, 3b; Gulley, rf; Redfern, 2b; French, lf; Anderson, 1b; Bool, c; and Willoughby, p. Chicks: Hamel, cf; Chiozza, 3b; Brazill, 2b; Reese, 1b; Hutcheson, rf; Chapman, ss; Bell, lf; Berger, c; and Griffen, p.

Atlanta at Knoxville — Crackers; Dashiell, 2b; Susko, 1b; Weis or Bonowitz, rf; Sington, lf; McKee, cf; Laskowski or Rollins, 3b; Chatham, ss; Phillips, c; and Hasty, p. Smokies: Goff, 3b; Horne, ss; Lind, 2b; Shirley, 1b; Fitzgerald, cf; Taylor, lf; Tangeman, rf; Head, c; and Edwards, p.

OAK GROVE PLAYS VICKSBURG TODAY

Fast Exhibition Game Is Scheduled at West Carroll Fair Grounds

OAK GROVE, April 8.—(Special)—The baseball game here Sunday afternoon between the Oak Grove Lions, local entry in the Big Six Industrial league, and a fast semi-pro outfit from Vicksburg, Miss., is expected to furnish a large gathering of fans from all parts of this section with an abundance of fast well-played baseball.

The game will be played at the fair grounds park, starting at 3:30 o'clock.

This contest, although a pre-season exhibition affair, will mark the beginning of the local club in getting down to serious business preparatory to opening of the Big Six league, April 30.

The locals will have available for mound duty such flingers as "Lefty" Ward, among the ace twirlers in the league, and Dave Falkenheiner, who throws an assortment of curves and fast balls with his right arm.

Fred Polvogt, who for several seasons handled the best pitchers the Southern and Cotton States leagues had to offer and who last year was with the league leading Tallulah Indians, is slated to do the catching for the Lions.

For infield positions the locals have available for the game Sunday such well-known performers as "Pinky" Pinkston, Spencer, "Slick" Lee, "Tut" Kirkland, "Rube" Wilcox and Martin Pemberton. All of these baseballers were leading players in the league last year.

"Slingshot" Walker, Louis Ulmer and Womack will comprise the starting outfield.

Among other players on the local club will be Clyde Turner, Sam House, W. H. Mattis, Earl Kirkland.

TULANE TRACKMEN LOSE TO ALABAMA

Crimson Star Runs Hundred Yards In 9.7 As Feature of Meet

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 8.—(AP)—Bill Joyce, Crimson tide track star, who holds the Southern conference quarter-mile title, reeled off the 100-yard dash in 9-17 here today as Alabama won a 67 to 50 decision over Tulane.

100-yard dash—Joyce (Alabama); Newgrass (Tulane); time 9.7.

220-yard dash—Newgrass (Tulane); Herald (Tulane); time 22 seconds.

440-yard dash—Doughty, (Alabama); Miller (Tulane); time 51.8 seconds.

880-yard run — Elder (Alabama); Minns (Alabama); time 2:52.

Mile run—Plants (Alabama); Maumanee (Alabama); time 4:42.

Two-mile run—Plants (Alabama); Gates (Alabama); time 10:39.02.

120 high hurdles—Carson (Tulane); Beck (Alabama); time 18 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Lipe (Alabama); Carson (Tulane); time 25.2 seconds.

Javelin throw—Cleveland (Tulane); Simons (Tulane); distance 180.

Shot put—Baswell (Alabama); Herbert (Tulane); distance 42 feet 10 1-2 inches.

Discus throw — Payne (Tulane); Whaley (Alabama); distance 132 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Zimmerman (Tulane); and M. Reigew (Alabama), tied for first vaulting 13 feet both failed at 13 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump—Zimmerman (Tulane); Mintz (Tulane); distance 21 feet 7 1-2 inches.

Relay race—Alabama (Minns, Stapp, Rhordanz and Doughty); time 3 minutes 29.5 seconds.

EXTENSIVE PLANS MADE FOR WORLD BRIDGE OLYMPIC

A little more than a year ago, the American Bridge league sponsored an international duplicate tournament, which was called the World Bridge Olympic. It met with popular favor and another duplicate tournament was held in October which was called the North American Olympic and now on May 1 the American Bridge league is sponsoring another World Bridge Olympic, which is expected to surpass the first two.

More than 40 nations are taking part in this event. Towns in remote West Africa such as Tshimhulu and Elizabethville will be playing the same sixteen hands that are being played in the New York's fashionable Crockford's club at exactly the same time.

World championship trophies made by Cartier, the international renowned jewelers, are to be the first platinum trophies of modern times. Over three hundred and fifty silver trophies will be awarded state and province champions. These silver cups constitute a truly imposing array of prizes. Local silver cups will be awarded to the highest north and south pair, also highest east and west pair. Conscientious players, however, will win something of greater value to themselves than the tangible evidence of competitive superiority shown by a trophy. They will derive a thrill from the knowledge that they are simultaneously competing against 100,000 other men and women of 40 different nationalities, in the one universal language, contract bridge. And there is the opportunity of improving one's game of bridge while enjoying an evening of pleasure that 52 magic pasteboards can provide. There is the experience of playing 16 unusually interesting bridge hands, each of which illustrates a different point of bidding and playing.

Real "post-mortemimg" can be done in solitude as each participant receives a complete analysis of the correct bidding and play on each hand. The beginner who plays in this tournament should learn something he never knew before and the expert will discover his weak points. Beginners, average players and experts alike will have an equal chance of winning the World Bridge Olympic. It is interesting to note that in past Olympics, the winners have not been recognized stars of the contract bridge firmament. Successful participants have invariably been careful players striving for the best result on each hand. They are not necessarily playing any particular bidding system.

The hands are not more responsive to one method of bidding than another. The judges are impartial. While each player must enter all bids, the final contract, the opening lead and the result on his score card, this is done so that the judges can determine whether or not the final contract was reached intelligently or stumbled into by luck. The impartiality and integrity of the World Bridge Olympic are valued more by the directors than any other detail. The utmost secrecy of the Olympic hands is assured by the delivery of 16 decks of cards, already arranged in duplicate boards, by a national messenger service, to each game captain in the United States on the evening of May 1.

Whether the winning pairs of the World Bridge Olympic be on a rubber plantation in Africa, in an army post in China, in a fashionable club in the United States, or a town in Louisiana, they will have played the best bridge in the world on the night of May 1.

CARNERA IS CHAMP

ROME, April 8.—(U.P.)—Primo Carnera is the official heavyweight boxing champion of Italy, The Italian boxing federation conferred the title after vacating Innocente Baiguerra's title because he fought three matches in New York while under suspension in Italy.

N. O. A. C. WINS BOXING TOURNEY

Doyless Hill's Heavyweight Victory Is Feature of Finals

NEW ORLEANS, April 8.—(AP)—The New Orleans Athletic club won the Southern A. A. U. team boxing championship here tonight as champions of ten weights were crowned.

The N. O. A. C. took three firsts and two second places to run up a team total of 21 points. The Ninth Ward club, the Bayou St. John club, and Loyola university athletes tied for second with 13 points each.

The Gayoso club of New Orleans was fourth with six points, the Fifth Ward club fifth with five points and Shreveport, New Orleans Knights of Columbus and Independents tied for sixth with three points each.

In the heavyweight bout, Doyless Hill, national intercollegiate champion, had little difficulty in trouncing Frank Sullivan, of Loyola. Hill peppered the collegian with rights and lefts in the first round, but Sullivan saved himself from a knockout in the last two rounds by clinching repeatedly.

Denis Flynn of Loyola, another national intercollegiate champion, won with ease from Bill Raggio of the N. O. A. C. in the 160-pound division.

Chester Schmitz, another Loyola university battler, breezed to an easy decision over Sammy Postick of the Bayou St. John club.

P. W. Gibbs of Shreveport, the only out-of-town survivor of the preliminary rounds, lost a close decision in the 105-pound event to John Sabathier of the Ninth ward.

Gibbs was badly beaten in the early minutes of the first round, but rallied near the close to floor the New Orleanian. He battled fiercely in the second round to take it by a comfortable margin, but Sabathier came back in the final canto to win the judge's decision. The decision was unpopular with the crowd.

In the 100-pound class, Vincent Lopez of the Fifth Ward club of New Orleans captured the title by outpointing L. Powers of the Gayoso club of New Orleans.

Other championship results:

112 pounds—Sal Sclafani, N. O. A. C., defeated Joe Fryou, Gayoso, decision.

118 pounds—Nick Camarata, Bayou St. John, defeated Merlin Springer, Knights of Columbus, decision.

126 pounds—Jimmy McNamara, N. O. A. C., defeated Desmond Diggs, Ninth ward, decision.

135 pounds—Augie Camarata, Bayou St. John, defeated Mike Cusimano, N. O. A. C., decision.

147 pounds—Sal Divincenti, Ninth ward, defeated Francis Doyle, Independent, decision.

TOLEDO BEATS SMOKIES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 8.—(AP)—Behind the hurling of Bachman, who kept 10 hits well scattered, Toledo of the American association today defeated Knoxville 8 to 3, giving the Mud Hens six straight exhibition victories over the Smokies during spring training. Scott, rookie pitcher, proved ineffective for Knoxville and was relieved by Petty, another rookie.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Toledo .....402 010 001—	8	13	1
Knoxville .....002 001 000—	3	10	1

Bachman and O'Neil; Scott, Petty and Head.

Heydler Says Every Team In National Is Improved

By John A. Heydler
(President of the National League)
(Written for the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—Although I am convinced there is renewed interest and confidence in our national game of baseball, throughout the country, it would be foolhardy for me to attempt any predictions as to what the forthcoming season will develop, especially for the clubs in the National league.

I feel, under the circumstances, that baseball has met and survived the forces of economic depression as well if not better than any other sport. The club owners of our league have taken all reasonable steps to meet these conditions and offset financial losses, without at the same time lowering in the slightest degree the high calibre of our game and its attractiveness to the fans.

Player salaries, although drastically cut, still are high in comparison with any other sporting or business activity, but I feel sure the players this year especially will realize the necessity of hustling and giving the very best that is in them from start to finish. I believe that by so doing they can again convince the sports-following public that there is no attraction, at a similar admission scale, comparable to high class baseball.

The public likes aggressiveness in any sport, without resort to rowdiness. Players of rival teams will be on the field to win, not to fraternize with one another.

Although the champion Chicago club may be hard hit by the loss of Kiki Guyler for the first half of the season, every team in the leage seems improved. We are accustomed to close, exciting races in the National league and this year should be no exception.

I have had an opportunity personally to inspect the three teams that trained on the Pacific coast, Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh. I was especially impressed with the hustling spirit and improvement in the Giants, who were a big disappointment to us last year. Bill Terry has some fine young players in hand, a fast outfield and a good replacement for Jackson at shortstop in Ryan.

The Cubs undoubtedly will benefit from Babe Herman's batting. I was also impressed with the work of Billy Herman at second base. The Pirates have a wonderful outfield, of course, and a rare combination of youth and experience. Pie Traynor, a key man in this team's chances, never looked better.

The St. Louis Cardinals, with their remarkable pitching, and the Phillies, a heavy-hitting club with a reliable man at second for the first time in years, should be strong pennant factors, along with Brooklyn, which has undoubtedly improved its pitching staff and fortified itself by acquiring Joe Judge. The Boston Braves apparently have solved some of their problems, and Cincinnati, too, looks stronger. There is not a "set-up" anywhere on the list.

The improvement in pitching throughout the league, with the use of a less lively ball last season, has not only been noteworthy but resulted in much public interest. No longer are the sluggers dominant. With a better balance between offense and defense, the game is now faster and better. The thicker-covered ball, with raised stitches, again will be used in the National league, and I look for some sensational performances by our leading boxmen.

EVIDENTLY THE REFEREE WASN'T IN ON THIS ONE

CHICAGO, April 8.—(AP)—Jumping Joe Savoldi, who used to shatter football lines for old Notre Dame with his massive hulk, had one big area of the professional wrestling world rocking with claims and denials today.

Regarded as just another set-up, Joe strode into the Chicago Stadium ring last night to tackle Jim Londos, the Grecian Adonis and claimant of the wrestling championship. To the amazement of 8,000 customers, he walked out of the ring with a one-fall victory after 20 minutes and 26 seconds of tugging.

The claims and denials then started to pop and today "all was chaos."

First, Ed White, manager of Londos, claimed that the match, limited to one fall with a 90-minute limit was not a championship affair simply because of a ruling by the old Illinois State Athletic commission that all wrestling matches were merely "exhibitions." The spectators howled White down.

Then Londos issued a statement in which he denied that Savoldi had thrown him. Blaming Referee Bob Managoff for every thing that happened.

"It was not a fall," Londos said. "I had a Japanese scissors on Savoldi from an underneath position. I was partly on my side and on my shoulder, Savoldi's feet were tangled in the ropes. Referee Managoff tapped me on the shoulder with orders to break. I understood from that we were to start wrestling all over again from a standing position because Savoldi's feet were tangled in the ropes. I let go and the next instant, the referee tapped Savoldi in token of victory. I repeat. It was not a fall."

Referee Managoff could not be found for a statement but Joe Triner, new chairman of the Illinois State Athletic commission, said he would take the entire matter up at the regular commission meeting Monday.

At Friars Point, Miss., Harry J. Landry, president of the National Wrestling association, announced that Savoldi would not be recognized as champion of the association because the match was held outside of "association territory," and because the fall awarded Savoldi was "not completed."

MONROE NINE TO TALLULAH TODAY

Local Big Six League Entry Plays Champion Indian Squad

The recently organized Monroe entry in the Big Six Industrial league will go to Tallulah today to tackle the Tallulah Indians, champions of the circuit last season.

Although the Monroe team has not completed its squad and the nine that takes the field this afternoon will not be the same that will start the season, a strong team will be sent to Tallulah. Several players from various training camps are expected to join the local squad this week.

Players which will take the trip to Tallulah today are Danna, McDonald and Thomasie, pitchers; Curley and Solomon, catchers; Watson, Young, Turppa and Becton, infielders; and McLain, Davidson and Dixon, outfielders. Manager "Shorty" McLaren and W. J. McDonald, business manager, also will make the trip.

The local squad has been working out daily at Forsythe park and much progress has been made in organizing the team, Manager McLaren said. The Monroe entry expects to make a strong bid for the Big Six pennant, McLaren added.

Several players who performed for Tallulah last year will be included in the lineup against Monroe today. Buck Halloran, Anse Cranford, Ed Jones, Pat McDonough, "Ma" Phillips, Tucker and several others are available.

A return game between the two teams will be played at Forsythe park here next Sunday.

RALLY AT RUSTON MAY SET RECORD

RUSTON, April 8. — (Special)—In spite of difficulties facing high schools of north Louisiana along financial lines, Louisiana Tech's annual athletic and literary meet for the prepsters here on April 21 and 22 is predicted to be one of the best in history.

Tech will carry on with all plans for the annual event and has opened the entry list to schools outside of the regular north Louisiana district, due to the suspension of several other district affairs. M. H. Folk, secretary of the rally association, states that such schools which are outside of the fourth or fifth congressional districts or the parishes of Winn, LaSalle and Grant may secure entry blanks by writing to him.

Entry blanks for the tennis tourney to precede the regular rally by one week's time, were in the mail Saturday. This division of the rally will be held at the Tech courts April 14 and 15 under the direction of Prof. P. D. Neilson.

With the girls' basketball tourney already completed and the tennis matches set for this week, more students will have an opportunity of entering the literary field of the rally. Only baseball and track will remain on the sports card of the rally following completion of tennis.

Exhibition Baseball

GIANTS WIN DUEL

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—Johnny Vergez's double followed by Tom Bridges' wild heave over first base gave the New York Giants a 5 to 4 victory over the Detroit Tigers in 11 innings today. With the final game of the series scheduled for tomorrow, the Giants lead in games 5 to 4.

Score by innings:

Detroit (A)	.001	002	100	00—	4	11	4
New York (N)	000	004	000	01—	5	7	3

Rowe, Bridges and Reiber; Fitzsimmons, Luque and Mancuso.

PHILS DEFEAT A'S

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—(AP)—The Phillies today handed the Athletics a 3 to 0 setback to even the count at 2-all in the series for the city baseball title.

Score by innings:

Philadelphia (A)	000	000	000—	0	5	2
Philadelphia (N)	000	000	21x—	3	8	0

Cain, Dietrich and Madjeski; Moore, Elliott and Davis.

REDS SWAMP INDIANS

CINCINNATI, April 8.—(AP)—Celebrating their first game of the year on Redland field, the Cincinnati Reds today swamped the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 0, in an exhibition game.

Score by innings:

Cleveland (A)	...000	000	000—	0	5	0
Cincinnati (N)	..001	202	00x—	5	12	2

Hildebrand, Hudlin and Myatt; Johnson, Benton and Lombardi.

CHISOX BLANK CUBS

CHICAGO, April 8.—(AP)—Al Simmons, making his debut in a White Sox uniform, smashed a home run into the left field stands of Comiskey park in the fourth inning today to give the Chicago White Sox a 1 to 0 victory over the Chicago Cubs, champions of the National league, in a pre-season series opener today.

Score by innings:

Chicago (N)	000	000	000—	0	4	1
Chicago (A)	000	100	00x—	1	7	0

Bush and Hartnett, Z. Taylor; Lyons, Gaston, and Grube.

BROWNS WHIP CARDS

ST. LOUIS, April 8.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns outhit the St. Louis Cardinals today and won the first game of their two-game city series, 7 to 3. The Browns touched Carleton and Walker for a total of 12 hits, six of which were for two bases. A crowd of 4,500 saw the contest.

St. Louis (A)	210	200	101—	7	12	1
St. Louis (N)	101	000	001—	3	8	1

Brown, Gray and Ferrell; Carleton, Walker and J. Wilson.

YANKS DOWN DODGERS

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—The New York Yankees spoiled the home debut of the Brooklyn Dodgers today, taking advantage of Glenn Wright's fumble with two out in the ninth to pound across three runs for a 5 to 3 victory before 10,000 fans.

Score by innings:

New York (A)	..000	020	003—	5	6	0
Brooklyn (N)	000	010	200—	3	6	3

Gomez, Brennan and Dickey; Clark, Shaute and Lopez.

RED SOX BLANK BRAVES

BOSTON, April 8.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox gave Ivy Andrews and Bob Kline timely hitting today and the American leaguers smeared the Boston Braves 7-0 in the opening game of the annual inter-city series at Fenway park.

Score by innings:

Boston (N)	000	000	000—	0	7	0
Boston (A)	400	100	20x—	7	8	2

Cantwell, Brandt and Hogan; P. Andrews, Kline and Shea.

PIRATES WIN SLUGFEST

KANSAS CITY, April 8.—(AP)—In a colossal exhibition of slugging, Pittsburg and Kansas City slammed out 46 hits today before the spree ended in a 20 to 15 victory for the National leaguers.

Strangely, the issue was in doubt until the eighth inning in which the Pirates scored seven runs.

Steve Swetonic was hit unmercifully by the Blues, who gathered 13 blows off his delivery in four innings. Pirate batters got one homer —by Lindstrom—seven triples, and four doubles among their 25 hits.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (N) ..037 010 071—20	25	2
Kansas City (AA).520 202 202—15	21	3

Swetonic, Harris and Grave, Padden, Finney; Gabler, Carson, Fowlen and Brenzel and Snyder.

NATS TRIM BUFFALO

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—Behind the four-hit hurling of Monte Weaver, rookie pitching sensation last year who was going the full route for the first time this season, the Washington Senators today handed a 7 to 1 trouncing to Buffalo of the International league.

Schulte knocked out a homer while Myer was credited with a triple and Bluege and Sewell with two-baggers.

Score by innings:

Buffalo (IL)	100	000	000—	1	4	1
Washington (A)	.100	040	11x—	7	12	1

Elliott, Fussell, Burtulis, and Crouse; Weaver and Sewell, Bolton.

BOXING CHAMPIONS ANNOUNCED AT TECH

RUSTON, April 8.—(Special)—College champions in five weight classes were announced this week by Louisiana Tech athletic officials following a series of boxing programs in the local gym during the past month.

The Tech champions include Billie Lewis, featherweight; Thomas Deas, middleweight; Harold Latimer, lightweight; A. Smith, welterweight; Charles Groth, light-heavyweight, and Malcom Anding, heavyweight.

Under the direction of D. Kelter, student assistant in boxing, a large group of boys staged work-outs in the Tech ring during part of last term. Final bouts for the championships were lost to the title holders by Otis White, D. Hinton, Calvin Duke, Conley Durden and C. Johnson. All fights went a full three round limit.

Champions will be awarded gold medals signifying their title-holding rank in the near future.

RUSTON TO HAVE TWO BALL CLUBS

Plans Shaping Up For Legion Junior Squad and Town Team

RUSTON, April 8.—(Special)—Baseball interest locally gained during the past week with L. J. Fox and Roy Fraser starting to work with candidates for the Ruston Coca-Cola Legion nine and the first talk of a town team for the summer was heard among sport fans.

The Legion team to represent Ruston will have to an almost complete new squad with very few from last year's team eligible. About 20 ambitious youngsters are reporting for the team at present and the two coaches feel confident that the youths will come through with another excellent year on the diamond. Last year's Ruston Legion team advanced to the state finals only to lose out due to the ineligibility of a player.

With Louisiana Tech's summer school of nine weeks holding over a number of leading ball players of the institute to play with the local stars, hopes are high for a Ruston nine similar to the splendid team of the past year. In a season of over 50 games the team last summer went above the .800 mark and was claimed to be the best amateur team of the state.

Prospects at present for the team include Hartford Causey, James Davis, John Rinehart and Robert Ayers of the Tech nine; Atley Donald and George Grafton, former Tech players; Billie Mitchell and Jack Thigpen, Legion stars last summer and regulars of the town team and Roy Fraser and L. J. Fox, playing managers and coaches. Moffett, Taylor, Willis and a number of other members of the '32 team will be welcomed back for duty.

Active work in organizing the team will not come until May with the disbanding of the Tech team.

YANKEES 2-5 IN AMERICAN RACE

Shortest Price in Years Quoted on Yanks; Bettors Like Cubs

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—Those baseball fans who back their opinions with money have made the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs favorites to again win the pennants in the American and National league, with the Yankees at 2-5, the shortest priced choice in years.

Jack Doyle, Broadway betting commissioner, who announced the odds on the 1933 campaign which opens Wednesday, said it had been more than 20 years to his knowledge since any team had been such an overwhelming favorite to win.

The odds on the Yankees reflect the general opinion of fan and expert alike, but in making the Cubs 7-5 favorites to repeat those who "lay their money on the line" differ with the experts who voted in the Associated Press poll that the Pittsburgh Pirates would win in the national circuit.

The Pirates are only 8-5, just a step behind the Cubs in Doyle's book, while Washington and Philadelphia joint second choice in the American league, are no better than 3-1 to upset the Yankees.

The Boston Red Sox, despite their new ownership, are the longest-priced team, 500 to 1 being offered against their chances to head the American league parade. Cincinnati is the last choice in the National, at 200 to 1.

ONE-DAY RALLY AT BATON ROUGE

BATON ROUGE, La., April 8.—(AP)—The Louisiana high school rally committee today approved a recommendation by P. H. Griffith, its general secretary, to confine the 1933 rally here to one day, April 29 and to conduct competitive events on an individual rather than a team basis to avoid unnecessary expense.

The committee agreed upon the elimination of baseball and dramatic interpretation contests, the dropping of those events, which require team entries, will reduce expense to competing schools, Griffith explained.

Dates for the customary two-day rally had been tentatively set for April 28 and 29, but general financial conditions, curtailed school terms, and desire to allow schools to enter individuals in events as economically as possible, Griffith said, led to the program modification recommendation.

CLOSER PENNANT FIGHTS LOOM IN BOTH CIRCUITS

(Continued From Twelfth Page)

bleachers and one dollar for the grandstands, plus tax, but they have increased the number of bleacher seats in several parks. Salaries have been cut, the player limit reduced. Beer will flow again for the customers, at least in the New York and Chicago parks.

The tides of battle and weather can be surveyed only with hope. The National league goes into the 1933 campaign with every confidence in the likelihood of a ding-dong struggle for the present, with the Pittsburgh Pirates a hot favorite to overthrow the champion Chicago Cubs. The American league, however, looks like another parade for the world champion New York Yankees, despite every effort of seven rivals to strengthen their lines of defense and swing heavier guns into action.

The Yankees were the only American league team to show any profit whatever last year. Even with Babe Ruth seemingly on the down-grade, his salary cut to a mere $52,000, the world champions still are the No. 1 attraction in baseball. Win or lose, Ruth, Gehrig and their remarkable supporting cast figure to lure the customers in large numbers, but another runaway race would be disastrous, financially, for the American league.

Consequently, the rest of the circuit, led by Washington, the Athletics and Cleveland, can be relied upon to put all available pressure on the Yankees from the outset. None has the all-around resources of the champions, but that won't keep them from trying to stop the New York steamroller. Washington is the choice of the experts to offer the most resistance, due to some fine pitching additions and the return of the slugging Goose Goslin to the capital.

Detroit and the White Sox, buttressed by the clouting of Al Simmons, may spring big surprises but the Athletics and Indians figure to be the other first division teams. Connie Mack still has a great pitching staff headed by Lefty Grove and a younger, faster team than he has had in years. Cleveland's hard hitting array also should benefit from better hurling.

The Cubs and Pirates, meanwhile, have every reason to fear the sensational pitching staff of the St. Louis Cardinals and the batting power-house of the Phillies. Brooklyn's well-rounded team, splendidly handled by Max Carey, cannot be overlooked, and the word is already out that all the New York Giants need is another winning pitcher to be the surprise team of the league.

Now that Don Hurst, last of the spring holdouts, has signed with the Phillies, the chief speculative items of interest concern attempted comebacks by a number of ancients or otherwise ailing veterans. Brooklyn can get along without Del Bissonnette, with Joe Judge to play first base, but the Giants' hopes hinge largely on Jackson's ability to return to regular duty at shortstop. The Cardinal's infield troubles will increase if Rogers Hornsby can't handle the second base job and the Cubs will be handicapped by the loss of Kiki Cuyler. Even the Yankees will experience some agitation until they know just how long it will be before Ruth rounds into condition.

There are eager young men anxious and willing to step into the shoes of fading veterans. Sam Byrd or Fred Walker could do a fair job of understudying Ruth. But there are no substitutes for the Babe as a gate attraction, any more than there are Hornsbys, Jacksons, Earnshaws or Cuylers to be picked up overnight for the kind of duty that will stand the hot midseason grind of a pennant race.

Meanwhile, the flags can be unfurled, the benches dusted off, and the steins polished up for a gala getaway.

CHICAGO, April 8.—(AP)—President William Harridge of the American league tonight announced [illegible] for the opening [illegible] season. Washington [illegible]

At St. Louis—Monroe McGowan, Emmett [illegible] and William Summers.

At Detroit—[illegible] and Roy Van Graflan.

At Washington—William Dietrich, George Hildebrand and Lonnie Kolls.

At New York—George Murphy and Harry Gresh.

DUBACH NINE BEATS BERNICE TEAM, 14-13

DUBACH, April 8.—(Special)—The Plungers of Dubach high school avenged Friday's defeat at the hands of the Bernice nine by trouncing them in a free hitting affair here today, 14 to 13. Bernice beat the locals by a 6 to 1 score Friday.

Edward Harris pitched for Dubach while L. Albritton, all-star pitcher, was at the mound for the visitors. Harris and R. C. Colvin led the hitting for the Plungers. Grafton was Bernice's leading batter.

The two teams will clash again here next Tuesday.

COLLEGE TRACK

At Blacksburg: Virginia Poly 86 1-3; Washington and Lee 39 2-3.

At Knoxville: Emory and Henry college 41; University of Tenn. 76.

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CATHOLIC HIGH WINS STATE BOXING TOURNAMENT

MANTERIS KAYOED IN SECOND ROUND OF FINAL MATCH

Neville Fails to Win In Any Weight; Gill Takes Third Place

BATON ROUGE, La., April 8.—(AP)—Catholic high school of Baton Rouge won the Louisiana high school boxing tournament tonight when three of its fighters pushed through to weight division championships.

Bolton high of Alexandria, 1932 tournament winner, and St. Aloysius of New Orleans, tied for second with two division championships each, and a number of schools tied for third with one.

The title winners in the final bouts were:

90 pounds—Kelly Manno, Catholic high; 98 pounds—Morris Bohrer, Bolton; 105 pounds—Jimmy Brousseau, Catholic high; 112 pounds—Jesse Danna, St. Aloysius; 118 pounds—Myle Manno, Catholic high; 126 pounds—Linder Bonner, Morgan City; 135 pounds—L. Harmon, Opelousas; 145 pounds—Al Mule, St. Aloysius; 155 pounds—Vaughn Bright, Bogalusa; 165 pounds—Sam Bono, Lake Charles; 175 pounds—Jerry Frederick, Fortier high (New Orleans); heavyweight—Ray Blaylock, Bolton (retained 1932 title).

The final round results were:

90 pounds—Kelly Manno, Catholic high, beat D. Delaune, Morgan City. John LeBlance, Lutcher, defeated Delee, McKowen, for third place.

98 pounds—Morris Bohrer, Bolton, beat Newton Kershaw, Catholic high. Wilbert Hebert, Kaplan, won third place by forfeit from Gautreaux, Abbeville.

105 pounds—Jimmy Brousseau, Catholic high defeated Irvin Fontanelle, S. J. Peters (New Orleans). E. Cloutier, Morgan City, won third place by defeating Nicholson, Neville high (Monroe).

112 pounds—Jesse Danna, St. Aloysius, defeated Leon Rebaldo, Lutcher. Ed Gill, Neville, won third place by forfeit over Taylor, Bogalusa.

118 pounds—Myle Manno, Catholic high, defeated Thurman Pardue, Bolton. L. Landry, Lake Charles, won over Borne, Leon Godchaux (Reserve) for third place.

126 pounds—Linder Bonner, Morgan City, beat A. Roussell, St. Aloysius. R. Abramson, Lafayette, defeated Falcon, Donaldsonville, for third place.

135 pounds—L. Harmon, Opelousas, won from Ed Davis, Catholic high. F. O'Banion, Pine Prairie, defeated Weathersby, Kenner, for third place.

145 pounds—Al Mule, St. Aloysius, defeated Ray Hess, Albany. A. Bourgeois, Lutcher, won third place by forfeit.

155 pounds—Vaughn Bright, Bogalusa, won over George Manteris, Neville, by technical knockout in second round. Chick Pipes, Choudrant, won third by forfeit from Dodd Barnett, Denham Springs.

165 pounds — Sam Bono, Lake Charles, beat Pat Rushing, Denham Springs, by technical knockout in third round. B. Wiggins, Kaplan, won third by forfeit from Renfro, Fortier.

175 pounds—Jerry Frederick, Fortier, won from Powell May, Denham Springs. Paul Piazzo, Abbeville, won third.

Heavyweight—Ray Blaylock, Bolton, knocked out Mule, Morgan City, in second round. F. Mannino, Fortier, won third.

WISNER WINS IN FRANKLIN MEET

Crowville Also Takes One Cup In Annual Parish Track Meet

WISNER, April 8.—(Special)—Wisner high's track teams carried off two cups in the annual Franklin parish track meet held here Saturday and Crowville took one.

The score: Senior girls, Wisner 40 points; Winnsboro 24; junior boys, Wisner 45 points; Winnsboro 34; Gilbert 11 1-2 points; senior boys, Crowville 50 points, Wisner 44 and Winnsboro 16.

The Wisner senior girls took first place in all eight events that they took part in.

The senior boys summary:

Mile relay: Crowville first, Wisner second; time 3:47.6.

100-yard dash: Payne (Crowville) first, Walker (Wisner) second, Ezell (Gilbert) third; time 10:6.

Pole vault: Oglesby (Wisner) first, Bankston (Winnsboro) second, Harris (Gilbert) third; 8 feet 8 inches.

Mile run: Biggs (Crowville) first, Peters (Wisner) second, Miller (Winnsboro) third; time 5:8.2.

Discus: Chapman (Wisner) first, Johnson (Crowville) second, Nelson (Winnsboro) third; 93 feet 2 inches.

220-yard dash: Payne (Crowville) first, Oglesby (Wisner) second, Ezell (Gilbert) third; time 24:4.

High jump: Cranford (Wisner) first, Parker (Crowville) second, Harris (Gilbert) third; 5 feet 4 inches.

Shot: Nelson (Winnsboro) first, Parker (Crowville) second, Wells (Wisner) third; 40 feet.

Javelin: Parker (Crowville) first, Wells (Wisner) second, Perkins Winnsboro) third; 135 feet 5 inches.

880-yard dash: Chapman (Wisner) first, Pylant (Crowville) second, Boyle (Winnsboro) third; time 2:20.6.

440-yard run: Walker (Wisner) first, Payne (Crowville) second, Nelson (Winnsboro) third; 56 flat.

Broad jump: Pylant (Crowville) first, Wells (Wisner) second, Ezell (Gilbert) third; 19 feet 4 1-2 inches.

Hop-step-jump: Pylant (Crowville) first, Albritton of Winnsboro and Ezell of Gilbert tied for second and third places; 41 feet 10 inches.

Five-Club Race Looms in Southern Loop This Year

By Dillon Graham
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

ATLANTA, April 8.—(AP)—Opening day in the Southern Baseball association Tuesday will find at least five clubs with pennant aspirations, owners hoping for an even financial break, rookies playing an important part in every team's chances and the fans pleading for a closer race than last year's.

Interest fell off some late last season as the flag chase developed into a duel between Memphis and Chattanooga. Indications now are that Atlanta, Nashville and New Orleans as well as Chattanooga and Memphis will be in the race.

Birmingham, Little Rock and Knoxville are figured no better than second division entries but each of these clubs will be strong enough to keep the others battling to win.

The magnates are worried. They hardly know how to estimate their income this year. This may be the "make or break" year for baseball. Owners have cut expenses everywhere, salaries have been sharply slashed, high priced players have gone and young and anxious recruits have taken their places. Bleachers seats have been reduced. Increased interest is anticipated in Atlanta, Nashville and New Orleans where thorough shake-ups have brought virtually new teams.

The experts figure Chattanooga again will win the flag. The Lookouts are better defensively than a year ago and have just as good a hurling corps. The hitting should be off some and the infield, with a rookie second baseman, is uncertain.

Nashville is just as strong at bat as a year ago, with an improved mound staff, a veteran outfield and an infield with youngsters at first base and shortstop. New Orleans has a strong inner group and a fair outfield, along with good hurlers.

Many new faces are found on the Atlanta club, which is expected to be stronger all around and a sure first division outfit. Memphis, the runner-up a year ago, may be just as strong but it seems unlikely with the loss of Walter Beck, a pitcher who won 27 games for the Chicks last year.

Birmingham's hopes rest on a group of rookies and several veteran pitchers who may or may not be as good as a year ago. Little Rock and Knoxville are stronger offensively, but hardly pennant contenders.

Here's how the teams probably will line-up for opening games Tuesday:

Chattanooga at Nashville—Lookouts: Kingdon, ss; Connatser, 1b; Andrus, lf; Gill, rf; Travis, 3b; Eichrodt or Cummings, cf; Mihalic, 2b; Horton, c; and Barfoot, p. Volunteers: Frey, ss; Rodda, 2b; Richbourg, rf; Keyes, lf; Prather, 1b; Smith, cf; Dressen, 3b; Baker, c; and Reid, p.

New Orleans at Birmingham—Pelicans: Oulliber, 1b; Harrington, 2b; Fitzgerald, cf; Rose, lf; Fleming, rf; Serger, 3b; Knothe, ss; Autry, c; Johnson, p. Barons: Bancroft, 2b; Willett, 3b; Weintraub, rf; Abernathy, cf; Prerost, lf; Daniel, 1b; Cortazzo, ss; Berres, c; and Touchstone, p.

Little Rock at Memphis—Travelers: Nicolai, ss; Gerken, cf; Strohm, 3b; Gulley, rf; Redfern, 2b; French, lf; Anderson, 1b; Bool, c; and Willoughby, p. Chicks: Hamei, cf; Chiozza, 3b; Brazill, 2b; Reese, 1b; Hutcheson, rf; Chapman, ss; Bell, lf; Berger, c; and Griffen, p.

Atlanta at Knoxville — Crackers; Dashiell, 2b; Susko, 1b; Weis or Bonowitz, rf; Sington, lf; McKee, cf; Laskowski or Rollins, 3b; Chatham, ss; Phillips, c; and Hasty, p. Smokies: Goff, 3b; Horne, ss; Lind, 2b; Shirley, 1b; Fitzgerald, cf; Taylor, lf; Tangeman, rf; Head, c; and Edwards, p.

OAK GROVE PLAYS VICKSBURG TODAY

Fast Exhibition Game Is Scheduled at West Carroll Fair Grounds

OAK GROVE, April 8.—(Special)—The baseball game here Sunday afternoon between the Oak Grove Lions, local entry in the Big Six Industrial league, and a fast semi-pro outfit from Vicksburg, Miss., is expected to furnish a large gathering of fans from all parts of this section with an abundance of fast well-played baseball.

The game will be played at the fair grounds park, starting at 3:30 o'clock.

This contest, although a pre-season exhibition affair, will mark the beginning of the local club in getting down to serious business preparatory to opening of the Big Six league, April 30.

The locals will have available for mound duty such flingers as "Lefty" Ward, among the ace twirlers in the league, and Dave Falkenheiner, who throws an assortment of curves and fast balls with his right arm.

Fred Polvogt, who for several seasons handled the best pitchers the Southern and Cotton States leagues had to offer and who last year was with the league leading Tallulah Indians, is slated to do the catching for the Lions.

For infield positions the locals have available for the game Sunday such well-known performers as "Pinky" Pinkston, Spencer, "Slick" Lee, "Tut" Kirkland, "Rube" Wilcox and Martin Pemberton. All of these baseballers were leading players in the league last year.

"Slingshot" Wafker, Louis Ulmer and Womack will comprise the starting outfield.

Among other players on the local club will be Clyde Turner, Sam House, W. H. Mattis, Earl Kirkland.

TULANE TRACKMEN LOSE TO ALABAMA

Crimson Star Runs Hundred Yards In 9.7 As Feature of Meet

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 8.—(AP)—Bill Joyce, Crimson tide track star, who holds the Southern conference quarter-mile title, reeled off the 100-yard dash in 9-17 here today as Alabama won a 67 to 50 decision over Tulane.

100-yard dash—Joyce (Alabama); Newgrass (Tulane); time 9.7.

220-yard dash—Newgrass (Tulane); Herald (Tulane); time 22 seconds.

440-yard dash—Doughty, (Alabama); Miller (Tulane); time 51.8 seconds.

880-yard run — Elder (Alabama); Minns (Alabama); time 2:52.

Mile run—Plants (Alabama); Maumanee (Alabama); time 4:42.

Two-mile run—Plants (Alabama); Gates (Alabama); time 10:39.02.

120 high hurdles—Carson (Tulane); Beck (Alabama); time 18 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Lipe (Alabama); Carson (Tulane); time 25.2 seconds.

Javelin throw—Cleveland (Tulane); Simons (Tulane); distance 180.

Shot put—Baswell (Alabama); Herbert (Tulane); distance 42 feet 10 1-2 inches.

Discus throw — Payne (Tulane); Whaley (Alabama); distance 132 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Zimmerman (Tulane); and M. Reigew (Alabama), tied for first vaulting 13 feet both failed at 13 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump—Zimmerman (Tulane); Mintz (Tulane); distance 21 feet 7 1-2 inches.

Relay race—Alabama (Minns, Stapp, Rhordanz and Doughty); time 3 minutes 29.5 seconds.

EXTENSIVE PLANS MADE FOR WORLD BRIDGE OLYMPIC

A little more than a year ago, the American Bridge league sponsored an international duplicate tournament, which was called the World Bridge Olympic. It met with popular favor and another duplicate tournament was held in October which was called the North American Olympic and now on May 1 the American Bridge league is sponsoring another World Bridge Olympic, which is expected to surpass the first two.

More than 40 nations are taking part in this event. Towns in remote West Africa such as Tshimhulu and Elizabethville will be playing the same sixteen hands that are being played in the New York's fashionable Crockford's club at exactly the same time.

World championship trophies made by Cartier, the international renowned jewelers, are to be the first platinum trophies of modern times. Over three hundred and fifty silver trophies will be awarded state and province champions. These silver cups constitute a truly imposing array of prizes. Local silver cups will be awarded to the highest north and south pair, also highest east and west pair. Conscientious players, however, will win something of greater value to themselves than the tangible evidence of competitive superiority shown by a trophy. They will derive a thrill from the knowledge that they are simultaneously competing against 100,000 other men and women of 40 different nationalities, in the one universal language, contract bridge. And there is the opportunity of improving one's game of bridge while enjoying an evening of pleasure that 52 magic pasteboards can provide. There is the experience of playing 16 unusually interesting bridge hands, each of which illustrates a different point of bidding and playing.

Real "post-morteming" can be done in solitude as each participant receives a complete analysis of the correct bidding and play on each hand. The beginner who plays in this tournament should learn something he never knew before and the expert will discover his weak points. Beginners, average players and experts alike will have an equal chance of winning the World Bridge Olympic. It is interesting to note that in past Olympics, the winners have not been recognized stars of the contract bridge firmament. Successful participants have invariably been careful players striving for the best result on each hand. They are not necessarily playing any particular bidding system.

The hands are not more responsive to one method of bidding than another. The judges are impartial. While each player must enter all bids, the final contract, the opening lead and the result on his score card, this is done so that the judges can determine whether or not the final contract was reached intelligently or stumbled into by luck. The impartiality and integrity of the World Bridge Olympic are valued more by the directors than any other detail. The utmost secrecy of the Olympic hands is assured by the delivery of 16 decks of cards, already arranged in duplicate boards, by a national messenger service, to each game captain in the United States on the evening of May 1.

Whether the winning pairs of the World Bridge Olympic be on a rubber plantation in Africa, in an army post in China, in a fashionable club in the United States, or a town in Louisiana, they will have played the best bridge in the world on the night of May 1.

CARNERA IS CHAMP

ROME, April 8.—(U.P.)—Primo Carnera is the official heavyweight boxing champion of Italy. The Italian boxing federation conferred the title after vacating Innocente Baiguerra's title because he fought three matches in New York while under suspension in Italy.

N. O. A. C. WINS BOXING TOURNEY

Doyless Hill's Heavyweight Victory Is Feature of Finals

NEW ORLEANS, April 8.—(AP)—The New Orleans Athletic club won the Southern A. A. U. team boxing championship here tonight as champions of ten weights were crowned.

The N. O. A. C. took three firsts and two second places to run up a team total of 21 points. The Ninth Ward club, the Bayou St. John club, and Loyola university athletes tied for second with 13 points each.

The Gayoso club of New Orleans was fourth with six points, the Fifth Ward club fifth with five points and Shreveport, New Orleans Knights of Columbus and Independents tied for sixth with three points each.

In the heavyweight bout, Doyless Hill, national intercollegiate champion, had little difficulty in trouncing Frank Sullivan, of Loyola. Hill peppered the collegian with rights and lefts in the first round, but Sullivan saved himself from a knockout in the last two rounds by clinching repeatedly.

Denis Flynn of Loyola, another national intercollegiate champion, won with ease from Bill Raggio of the N. O. A. C. in the 160-pound division.

Chester Schmitz, another Loyola university battler, breezed to an easy decision over Sammy Postick of the Bayou St. John club.

P. W. Gibbs of Shreveport, the only out-of-town survivor of the preliminary rounds, lost a close decision in the 105-pound event to John Sabathier of the Ninth ward.

Gibbs was badly beaten in the early minutes of the first round, but rallied near the close to floor the New Orleanian. He battled fiercely in the second round to take it by a comfortable margin, but Sabathier came back in the final canto to win the judge's decision. The decision was unpopular with the crowd.

In the 100-pound class, Vincent Lopez of the Fifth Ward club of New Orleans captured the title by outpointing L. Powers of the Gayoso club of New Orleans.

Other championship results:

112 pounds—Sal Sclafani, N. O. A. C., defeated Joe Fryou, Gayoso, decision.

118 pounds—Nick Camarata, Bayou St. John, defeated Merlin Springer, Knights of Columbus, decision.

126 pounds—Jimmy McNamara, N. O. A. C., defeated Desmond Diggs, Ninth ward, decision.

135 pounds—Augie Camarata, Bayou St. John, defeated Mike Cusimano, N. O. A. C., decision.

147 pounds—Sal Divincenti, Ninth ward, defeated Francis Doyle, Independent, decision.

TOLEDO BEATS SMOKIES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 8.—(AP)—Behind the hurling of Bachman, who kept 10 hits well scattered, Toledo of the American association today defeated Knoxville 8 to 3, giving the Mud Hens six straight exhibition victories over the Smokies during spring training. Scott, rookie pitcher, proved ineffective for Knoxville and was relieved by Petty, another rookie.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Toledo	4	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	8	13	1
Knoxville	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	10	1

Bachman and O'Neil; Scott, Petty and Head.

Heydler Says Every Team In National Is Improved

By John A. Heydler
(President of the National League)
(Written for the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—Although I am convinced there is renewed interest and confidence in our national game of baseball, throughout the country, it would be foolhardy for me to attempt any predictions as to what the forthcoming season will develop, especially for the clubs in the National league.

I feel, under the circumstances, that baseball has met and survived the forces of economic depression as well if not better than any other sport. The club owners of our league have taken all reasonable steps to meet these conditions and offset financial losses, without at the same time lowering in the slightest degree the high calibre of our game and its attractiveness to the fans.

Player salaries, although drastically cut, still are high in comparison with any other sporting or business activity, but I feel sure the players this year especially will realize the necessity of hustling and giving the very best that is in them from start to finish. I believe that by so doing they can again convince the sports-following public that there is no attraction, at a similar admission scale, comparable to high class baseball.

The public likes aggressiveness in any sport, without resort to rowdiness. Players of rival teams will be on the field to win, not to fraternize with one another.

Although the champion Chicago club may be hard hit by the loss of Kiki Guyler for the first half of the season, every team in the leage seems improved. We are accustomed to close, exciting races in the National league and this year should be no exception.

I have had an opportunity personally to inspect the three teams that trained on the Pacific coast, Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh. I was especially impressed with the hustling spirit and improvement in the Giants, who were a big disappointment to us last year. Bill Terry has some fine young players in hand, a fast outfield and a good replacement for Jackson at shortstop in Ryan.

The Cubs undoubtedly will benefit from Babe Herman's batting. I was also impressed with the work of Billy Herman at second base. The Pirates have a wonderful outfield, of course, and a rare combination of youth and experience. Pie Traynor, a key man in this team's chances, never looked better.

The St. Louis Cardinals, with their remarkable pitching, and the Phillies, a heavy-hitting club with a reliable man at second for the first time in years, should be strong pennant factors, along with Brooklyn, which has undoubtedly improved its pitching staff and fortified itself by acquiring Joe Judge. The Boston Braves apparently have solved some of their problems, and Cincinnati, too, looks stronger. There is not a "set-up" anywhere on the list.

The improvement in pitching throughout the league, with the use of a less lively ball last season, has not only been noteworthy but resulted in much public interest. No longer are the sluggers dominant. With a better balance between offense and defense, the game is now faster and better. The thicker-covered ball, with raised stitches, again will be used in the National league, and I look for some sensational performances by our leading boxmen.

EVIDENTLY THE REFEREE WASN'T IN ON THIS ONE

CHICAGO, April 8.—(AP)—Jumping Joe Savoldi, who used to shatter football lines for old Notre Dame with his massive hulk, had one big area of the professional wrestling world rocking with claims and denials today.

Regarded as just another set-up, Joe strode into the Chicago Stadium ring last night to tackle Jim Londos, the Grecian Adonis and claimant of the wrestling championship. To the amazement of 8,000 customers, he walked out of the ring with a one-fall victory after 20 minutes and 26 seconds of tugging.

The claims and denials then started to pop and today "all was chaos."

First, Ed White, manager of Londos, claimed that the match, limited to one fall with a 90-minute limit was not a championship affair simply because of a ruling by the old Illinois State Athletic commission that all wrestling matches were merely "exhibitions." The spectators howled White down.

Then Londos issued a statement in which he denied that Savoldi had thrown him. Blaming Referee Bob Managoff for every thing that happened.

"It was not a fall," Londos said. "I had a Japanese scissors on Savoldi from an underneath position. I was partly on my side and on my shoulder. Savoldi's feet were tangled in the ropes. Referee Managoff tapped me on the shoulder with orders to break. I understood from that we were to start wrestling all over again from a standing position because Savoldi's feet were tangled in the ropes. I let go and the next instant, the referee tapped Savoldi in token of victory. I repeat. It was not a fall."

Referee Managoff could not be found for a statement but Joe Triner, new chairman of the Illinois State Athletic commission, said he would take the entire matter up at the regular commission meeting Monday.

At Friars Point, Miss., Harry J. Landry, president of the National Wrestling association, announced that Savoldi would not be recognized as champion of the association because the match was held outside of "association territory," and because the fall awarded Savoldi was "not completed."

MONROE NINE TO TALLULAH TODAY

Local Big Six League Entry Plays Champion Indian Squad

The recently organized Monroe entry in the Big Six Industrial league will go to Tallulah today to tackle the Tallulah Indians, champions of the circuit last season.

Although the Monroe team has not completed its squad and the nine that takes the field this afternoon will not be the same that will start the season, a strong team will be sent to Tallulah. Several players from various training camps are expected to join the local squad this week.

Players which will take the trip to Tallulah today are Danna, McDonald and Thomasie, pitchers; Curley and Solomon, catchers; Watson, Young, Turppa and Becton, infielders; and McLain, Davidson and Dixon, outfielders. Manager "Shorty" McLaren and W. J. McDonald, business manager, also will make the trip.

The local squad has been working out daily at Forsythe park and much progress has been made in organizing the team, Manager McLaren said. The Monroe entry expects to make a strong bid for the Big Six pennant, McLaren added.

Several players who performed for Tallulah last year will be included in the lineup against Monroe today. Buck Halloran, Anse Cranford, Ed Jones, Pat McDonough, "Ma" Phillips, Tucker and several others are available.

A return game between the two teams will be played at Forsythe park here next Sunday.

RALLY AT RUSTON MAY SET RECORD

RUSTON, April 8. — (Special)—In spite of difficulties facing high schools of north Louisiana along financial lines, Louisiana Tech's annual athletic and literary meet for the prepsters here on April 21 and 22 is predicted to be one of the best in history.

Tech will carry on with all plans for the annual event and has opened the entry list to schools outside of the regular north Louisiana district, due to the suspension of several other district affairs. M. H. Folk, secretary of the rally association, states that such schools which are outside of the fourth or fifth congressional districts or the parishes of Winn, LaSalle and Grant may secure entry blanks by writing to him.

Entry blanks for the tennis tourney to precede the regular rally by one week's time, were in the mail Saturday. This division of the rally will be held at the Tech courts April 14 and 15 under the direction of Prof. P. D. Neilson.

With the girls' basketball tourney already completed and the tennis matches set for this week, more students will have an opportunity of entering the literary field of the rally. Only baseball and track will remain on the sports card of the rally following completion of tennis.

Exhibition Baseball

GIANTS WIN DUEL

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—Johnny Vergez's double followed by Tom Bridges' wild heave over first base gave the New York Giants a 5 to 4 victory over the Detroit Tigers in 11 innings today. With the final game of the series scheduled for tomorrow, the Giants lead in games 5 to 4.

Score by innings:

Detroit (A)	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	4	11	4
New York (N)	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	5	7

Rowe, Bridges and Reiber; Fitzsimmons, Luque and Mancuso.

PHILS DEFEAT A'S

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—(AP)—The Phillies today handed the Athletics a 3 to 0 setback to even the count at 2-all in the series for the city baseball title.

Score by innings:

Philadelphia (A)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	2
Philadelphia (N)	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	x	3	8	0

Cain, Dietrich and Madjeski; Moore, Elliott and Davis.

REDS SWAMP INDIANS

CINCINNATI, April 8.—(AP)—Celebrating their first game of the year on Redland field, the Cincinnati Reds today swamped the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 0, in an exhibition game.

Score by innings:

Cleveland (A)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
Cincinnati (N)	0	0	1	2	0	2	0	0	x	5	12	2

Hildebrand, Hudlin and Myatt; Johnson, Benton and Lombardi.

CHISOX BLANK CUBS

CHICAGO, April 8.—(AP)—Al Simmons, making his debut in a White Sox uniform, smashed a home run into the left field stands of Comiskey park in the fourth inning today to give the Chicago White Sox a 1 to 0 victory over the Chicago Cubs, champions of the National league, in a pre-season series opener today.

Score by innings:

Chicago (N)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1
Chicago (A)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	1	7	0

Bush and Hartnett, Z. Taylor; Lyons, Gaston, and Grube.

BROWNS WHIP CARDS

ST. LOUIS, April 8.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns outhit the St. Louis Cardinals today and won the first game of their two-game city series, 7 to 3. The Browns touched Carleton and Walker for a total of 12 hits, six of which were for two bases. A crowd of 4,500 saw the contest.

St. Louis (A)	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	7	12	1
St. Louis (N)	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	8	1

Brown, Gray and Ferrell; Carleton, Walker and J. Wilson.

YANKS DOWN DODGERS

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—The New York Yankees spoiled the home debut of the Brooklyn Dodgers today, taking advantage of Glenn Wright's fumble with two out in the ninth to pound across three runs for a 5 to 3 victory before 10,000 fans.

Score by innings:

New York (A)	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	5	6	0
Brooklyn (N)	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	6	3

Gomez, Brennan and Dickey; Clark, Shaute and Lopez.

RED SOX BLANK BRAVES

BOSTON, April 8.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox gave Ivy Andrews and Bob Kline timely hitting today and the American leaguers smeared the Boston Braves 7-0 in the opening game of the annual inter-city series at Fenway park.

Score by innings:

Boston (N)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0
Boston (A)	4	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	x	7	8	2

Cantwell, Brandt and Hogan; P. Andrews, Kline and Shea.

PIRATES WIN SLUGFEST

KANSAS CITY, April 8.—(AP)—In a colossal exhibition of slugging, Pittsburg and Kansas City slammed out 46 hits today before the spree ended in a 20 to 15 victory for the National leaguers.

Strangely, the issue was in doubt until the eighth inning in which the Pirates scored seven runs.

Steve Swetonic was hit unmercifully by the Blues, who gathered 13 blows off his delivery in four innings. Pirate batters got one homer —by Lindstrom—seven triples, and four doubles among their 25 hits.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Pittsburgh (N)	0	3	7	0	1	0	7	1	2	20	25	2
Kansas City (AA)	2	5	2	0	2	0	2	0	2	15	21	3

Swetonic, Harris and Grave, Padden, Finney; Gabler, Carson, Fowlen and Brenzel and Snyder.

NATS TRIM BUFFALO

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—Behind the four-hit hurling of Monte Weaver, rookie pitching sensation last year who was going the full route for the first time this season, the Washington Senators today handed a 7 to 1 trouncing to Buffalo of the International league.

Schulte knocked out a homer while Myer was credited with a triple and Bluege and Sewell with two-baggers.

Score by innings:

Buffalo (IL)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1
Washington (A)	1	0	0	0	4	0	1	1	x	7	12	1

Elliott, Fussell, Burtulis, and Crouse; Weaver and Sewell, Bolton.

BOXING CHAMPIONS ANNOUNCED AT TECH

RUSTON, April 8.—(Special)—College champions in five weight classes were announced this week by Louisiana Tech athletic officials following a series of boxing programs in the local gym during the past month.

The Tech champions include Billie Lewis, featherweight; Thomas Deas, middleweight; Harold Latimer, lightweight; A. Smith, welterweight; Charles Groth, light-heavyweight, and Malcom Anding, heavyweight.

Under the direction of D. Kelter, student assistant in boxing, a large group of boys staged work-outs in the Tech ring during part of last term. Final bouts for the championships were lost to the title holders by Otis White, D. Hinton, Calvin Duke, Conley Durden and C. Johnson. All fights went a full three round limit.

Champions will be awarded gold medals signifying their title-holding rank in the near future.

RUSTON TO HAVE TWO BALL CLUBS

Plans Shaping Up For Legion Junior Squad and Town Team

RUSTON, April 8.—(Special)—Baseball interest locally gained during the past week with L. J. Fox and Roy Fraser starting to work with candidates for the Ruston Coca-Cola Legion nine and the first talk of a town team for the summer was heard among sport fans.

The Legion team to represent Ruston will have to an almost complete new squad with very few from last year's team eligible. About 20 ambitious youngsters are reporting for the team at present and the two coaches feel confident that the youths will come through with another excellent year on the diamond. Last year's Ruston Legion team advanced to the state finals only to lose out due to the ineligibility of a player.

With Louisiana Tech's summer school of nine weeks holding over a number of leading ball players of the institute to play with the local stars, hopes are high for a Ruston nine similar to the splendid team of the past year. In a season of over 50 games the team last summer went above the .800 mark and was claimed to be the best amateur team of the state.

Prospects at present for the team include Hartford Causey, James Davis, John Rinehart and Robert Ayers of the Tech nine; Atley Donald and George Grafton, former Tech players; Billie Mitchell and Jack Thigpen, Legion stars last summer and regulars of the town team and Roy Fraser and L. J. Fox, playing managers and coaches. Moffett, Taylor, Willis and a number of other members of the '32 team will be welcomed back for duty.

Active work in organizing the team will not come until May with the disbanding of the Tech team.

YANKEES 2-5 IN AMERICAN RACE

Shortest Price in Years Quoted on Yanks; Bettors Like Cubs

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—Those baseball fans who back their opinions with money have made the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs favorites to again win the pennants in the American and National league, with the Yankees at 2-5, the shortest priced choice in years.

Jack Doyle, Broadway betting commissioner, who announced the odds on the 1933 campaign which opens Wednesday, said it had been more than 20 years to his knowledge since any team had been such an overwhelming favorite to win.

The odds on the Yankees reflect the general opinion of fan and expert alike, but in making the Cubs 7-5 favorites to repeat those who "lay their money on the line" differ with the experts who voted in the Associated Press poll that the Pittsburgh Pirates would win in the national circuit.

The Pirates are only 8-5, just a step behind the Cubs in Doyle's book, while Washington and Philadelphia joint second choice in the American league, are no better than 3-1 to upset the Yankees.

The Boston Red Sox, despite their new ownership, are the longest-priced team, 500 to 1 being offered against their chances to head the American league parade. Cincinnati is the last choice in the National, at 200 to 1.

ONE-DAY RALLY AT BATON ROUGE

BATON ROUGE, La., April 8.—(AP)—The Louisiana high school rally committee today approved a recommendation by P. H. Griffith, its general secretary, to confine the 1933 rally here to one day. April 29 and to conduct competitive events on an individual rather than a team basis to avoid unnecessary expense.

The committee agreed upon the elimination of baseball and dramatic interpretation contests, the dropping of those events, which require team entries, will reduce expense to competing schools, Griffith explained.

Dates for the customary two-day rally had been tentatively set for April 28 and 29, but general financial conditions, curtailed school terms, and desire to allow schools to enter individuals in events as economically as possible, Griffith said, led to the program modification recommendation.

CLOSER PENNANT FIGHTS LOOM IN BOTH CIRCUITS

(Continued From Twelfth Page)

bleachers and one dollar for the grandstands, plus tax, but they have increased the number of bleacher seats in several parks. Salaries have been cut, the player limit reduced. Beer will flow again for the customers, at least in the New York and Chicago parks.

The tides of battle and weather can be surveyed only with hope. The National league goes into the 1933 campaign with every confidence in the likelihood of a ding-dong struggle for the present, with the Pittsburgh Pirates a hot favorite to overthrow the champion Chicago Cubs. The American league, however, looks like another parade for the world champion New York Yankees, despite every effort of seven rivals to strengthen their lines of defense and swing heavier guns into action.

The Yankees were the only American league team to show any profit whatever last year. Even with Babe Ruth seemingly on the down-grade, his salary cut to a mere $52,000, the world champions still are the No. 1 attraction in baseball. Win or lose, Ruth, Gehrig and their remarkable supporting cast figure to lure the customers in large numbers, but another runaway race would be disastrous, financially, for the American league.

Consequently, the rest of the circuit, led by Washington, the Athletics and Cleveland, can be relied upon to put all available pressure on the Yankees from the outset. None has the all-around resources of the champions, but that won't keep them from trying to stop the New York steamroller. Washington is the choice of the experts to offer the most resistance, due to some fine pitching additions and the return of the slugging Goose Goslin to the capital.

Detroit and the White Sox, buttressed by the clouting of Al Simmons, may spring big surprises but the Athletics and Indians figure to be the other first division teams. Connie Mack still has a great pitching staff headed by Lefty Grove and a younger, faster team than he has had in years. Cleveland's hard hitting array also should benefit from better hurling.

The Cubs and Pirates, meanwhile, have every reason to fear the sensational pitching staff of the St. Louis Cardinals and the batting powerhouse of the Phillies. Broklyn's well-rounded team, splendidly handled by Max Carey, cannot be overlooked, and the word is already out that all the New York Giants need is another winning pitcher to be the surprise team of the league.

Now that Don Hurst, last of the spring holdouts, has signed with the Phillies, the chief speculative items of interest concern attempted comebacks by a number of ancients or otherwise ailing veterans. Brooklyn can get along without Del Bissonnette, with Joe Judge to play first base, but the Giants' hopes hinge largely on Jackson's ability to return to regular duty at shortstop. The Cardinal's infield troubles will increase if Rogers Hornsby can't handle the second base job and the Cubs will be handicapped by the loss of Kiki Cuyler. Even the Yankees will experience some agitation until they know just how long it will be before Ruth rounds into condition.

There are eager young men anxious and willing to step into the shoes of fading veterans. Sam Byrd or Fred Walker could do a fair job of understudying Ruth. But there are no substitutes for the Babe as a gate attraction, any more than there are Hornsbys, Jacksons, Earnshaws or Cuylers to be picked up overnight for the kind of duty that will stand the hot mid-season grind of a pennant race.

Meanwhile, the flags can be unfurled, the benches dusted off, and the steins polished up for a gala get-away.

CHICAGO, April 8.—(AP)—President William Harridge of the American league tonight announced umpires for the opening games of the season Wednesday as follows:

At St. Louis—William McGowan, Emmitt Ormsby and William Summers.

At Detroit—Clarence Owens and Roy Van Graflan.

At Washington—William Dine



WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday

Edited by Eve C. Bradford



QUOTATION FOR TODAY

Think thou this day will never dawn again,
The heavens are calling you and wheel around you,
Displaying to you their eternal beauties,
And still your eye is looking on the ground.

—Dante.

TO MY MOTHER

To one whose love shall outlast,
To one who never minds her task,
To one whose heart is full of love,
To one whose soul is like a dove.
My Mother.
To one who helps us struggle through life,
The long, hard things of care and strife,
To one who helps in our long, hard work,
Through all the dangers that around us lurk.
My Mother.
To one whose hair is deep dark brown,
To one who hardly ever frowns,
To one that I will go,
When all about me evil blows,
To one that I will always love,
Till we are with Him above.
My Mother.

Paul Porter, Age 11.

FLOWERS

By Eleanor Jewett

The sky is falling! Mother and nurse!
I saw a patch as I went by—
Violets, you think? Crocus, you say?
I'm sure it's a piece of fall sky.

Blue, too, I saw in the flash of a bird
Flying above our garden lot,
And blue was the puddle beside the road
When I ran the errand Sis forgot.

The sky is falling! Mother and nurse!
Splinters of blue are everywhere!
It may be an April joke, perhaps,
Or the shadow of summer in the air!

OUR HOME

The many things a house can hold
Surprise me still. The scent
Of loveliness itself is there,
Of sacrifice well spent;
The childish footsteps on the stair,
The warmth, the chairs, the books,
The cherished objects used and dear,
All secret, hidden nooks—

The many things a house can hold,
The depth, the breadth, the height,
Are graven on the hearts that take
Its glow for guiding light.
For each within its friendly walls
Its welcome is the best;
The shortest road to Journey's End,
The truest and the best.

—Eleanor Alletta Chaffee.

APRIL



April is the time for showers,
That brings the pretty flowers;
That fills the empty brooks,
Oh, how pretty it does look.
That makes the grass so green,
Oh, it is a beautiful scene.

The buds are bursting out,
And the birds seem to shout,
"Spring is here, spring is here."
'Tis the best season of the year.
All the children on the lawn play
Just as though it were a midsummer day.

—MYRTIS GILL,
Central School, 6-A Grade.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

Yellowstone National Park is in the state of Wyoming. There are many geysers in this park. The geysers are boiling hot springs that shoot their waters far up into the air and blow out great clouds of steam.

There is a herd of buffaloes in this park. They are very tame. The government will not let anyone kill these animals.

NELDA CALDWELL.
Barkdull Faulk, 6-A.

OUR CAT

I had a little cat,
I named her Pat,
And in a chair she sat,
And she slept on a mat,
She caught a rat,
Which made her fat.

MARGIE MAE CROWELL,
Central Grammar School, 6-A.

MY KITTEN

I have a little kitten, he is very black,
I named him Little Jack.
I made a little house for him so pretty and new.
It was painted very blue.
Whenever he comes in with a rat,
He hides it under his master's hat.
He loves to play with his little red ball.
He rolls it up and down the hall.

GARRET BELL,
Central Grammar, 6-A.

THE NANCY JANE

Long time ago, when I was young,
My mother sent me (to develop my lung)
Sailing over the Spanish Main,
As a fireman on the Nancy Jane.

A stout hearted captain had we,
The best that ever sailed the sea,
Yet we never dared to delay,
His orders when we were told to obey.

On the next voyage I sailed as mate,
The men all thought I was first rate,
When we anchored the captain stayed,
So without any hesitation, captain I was made.

But for me 'twas a sad day,
When we sailed into Chesapeake Bay,
It was my last sail on the Spanish Main,
As captain of the Nancy Jane.

So when April brings lots of rain,
And the moon grows lovely and wane,
I long to be sailing the Spanish Main,
As captain of the Nancy Jane.

MARION MOSS,
Central Grammar School.

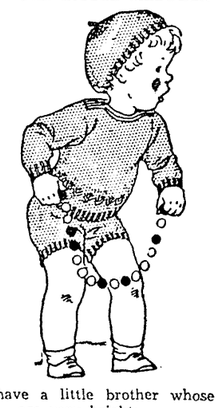
MY CAT

I have a cat,
He is very fat,
He is very merry;
He came to us on the ferry.

He is black and white;
But not very light,
I like my cat;
And his name is Pat.

Dorothy King,
6-A Grade, Central grammar.

"THE LITTLE MEDDLER"



I have a little brother whose eyes are very bright;
They seem to catch everything in sight
He's in and out, and all about.
He keeps everybody on the lookout,
Really meddling is his hobby.
Because his pet name is Bobby.

—SIDNEY BARNETT,
Fourth Grade, Oak Grove School.

GOING PLACES

I thought the field and woods and hills were always still!
But yesterday I went to ride
Upon the train and there beside
The window were the trees and sky
Just racing by!

I don't know how they ever passed the train so fast!
But most of all, I wish I knew
Just where they all were going to!

Ludie M'Cauley,

THE GRAND CANYON

The Grand Canyon is in Arizona. It has very pretty rocks and is very deep. In one part it is twelve miles wide. The Grand Canyon is on the Colorado river. There is a park named Grand Canyon and it is a very beautiful park.

CLAUDINE PAYLOR,
Barkdull Faulk, 6-A.

MY CAT

I had a cat, 'twas black and white.
It slept all day and squalled all night.

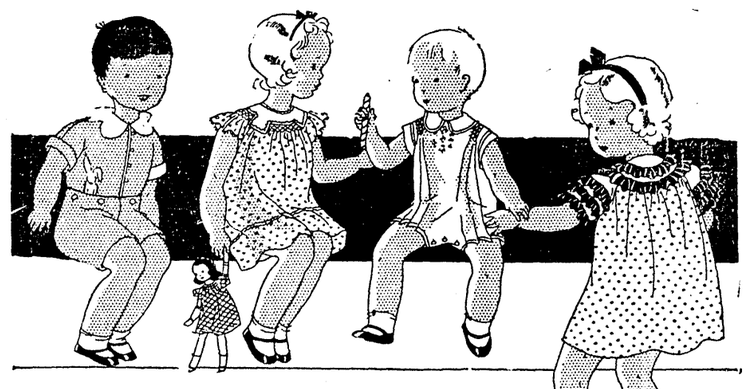
It never tried to catch a rat,
And yet it thought it should stay fat.

I said to it once, "You will eat no more
Until you have caught a rat on the floor."

Then my cat caught a rat right under the bed.
"Now what do you think of that" it said.

Esperance Crawford.

What Monroe Children Will Wear in the Easter Parade



Easter morn! The glad time of the year for the little folks who awaken at the peep of day to search in the dew drenched grass for the eggs of vivid hue which their old friend Peter Rabbit has stowed away for them. When the first thrill of seeking the colored eggs is over then comes the proud and happy moment when new clothes for the Easter parade are donned. The happiest memories of life are centered in those beautiful Easter mornings when we joined the parade, clad in new frocks, new shoes and new hats.

Next Sunday we will see all those dewy-eyed little folk with the miracle of spring in their faces, with sunshine tangled in their bobbing curls, the fresh, crisp colors of the first daffodils, the first violets and the first pastel shaded hyacinths reflected in their fluttering frocks.

The good fairy who looks after the interests of little boys and girls must have been consulted by the designers of children's clothes this season. Certainly high inspiration was in the fingers that fashioned them in sweet simplicity and disarming daintiness.

The wee daffodil ringletted lady of one to six with a fuzzy Peter Rabbit just out of his cellophane envelope tucked under her arm, will trip out Easter Sunday morning with a bit of dotted Swiss or organdy in shades of yellow, blue, green or pink and with a bonnet to match, if you please. You can find these exquisite little frocks in the children's department on the fifth floor at the PALACE. Patricia Moody frocks for those beautiful young things between the ages of seven and fourteen are found in this department also. We saw several adorable frocks of organdy fine imported voiles and piques and still others of pastel silk crepes. For the more athletic type of girls we saw Jack Tar dresses that fairly yearned to adorn the slim shoulders of some young harum-scarum. Natty little sailor suits for brother are found there also and if he happens to be one of those dapper young gentlemen he will want a Palm Beach suit.

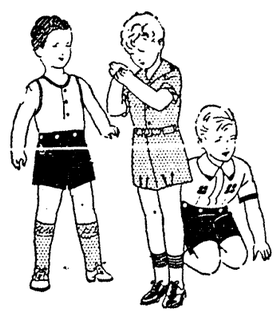
Young brother who takes a dignified pride in his appearance on Easter Sunday will appear in one of those navy blue suits from the J. C. PENNEY store. They are very manly and impeccably tailored. If it is cool mother will insist upon him having one of those swagger coats at PENNEY'S . . . they are really a knock-out. Sister, if she happens to be anywhere from two to fourteen will find smart little linen dresses, short puffed organdie sleeves and Peter Pan collars set into the more fragile materials set off the little miss, but the unadorned, striped and figured dimities do quite as much for the tousle headed more adventuresome and always intriguing young lady. By all means see these smart little linens and organdies at the J. C. PENNEY STORE.

Cotton is the favorite fabric for the youngsters' Easter frock according to MONTGOMERY and WARD where we found the most beautiful fabrics for mother to fashion into stunning little frocks for daughter. Yards and yards of French ginghams, dainty organdies, and innumerable others in all the varying shades of bluebells and buttercups, snowdrops and pink baby roses, peach blossoms and lilac buds. If mother's fingers are nimble she can make the loveliest frock imaginable for daughter to wear in the Easter parade. We found yards of broadcloth and palm beach cloth also. This fabric makes splendid little suits for brother's Easter finery, you know.

One word—simplicity—covers the little girl styles this Easter, according to the MAMIE LOUISE BABY SHOP. For the young lady who has not yet passed her fourteenth birthday there are to be had in this shop the loveliest frocks priced astonishingly low. Here you will find for the little year old girl a frock with round yoke outlined with embroidered rose-buds and for-get-me-nots, a row of hand worked hemstitching or a stitching in yarn that looks like soft tufts of rabbit's hair. Crisp little organdy bonnets and hats to place jauntily on golden curls can be found at this shop. Oh, yes, let us tell you about those navy blue Etons for brother to don on Easter morn. Just imagine this manly little fellow in navy blue or in one of those starched linen suits that give that immaculate appearance well dressed chaps so much desire.

People seem to think that the Easter Fashion Parade is only for the grown ups but this is a great mistake. It is the children who revel in new clothes and they must have them even if they must have to pawn the family jewels to obtain the cash for their Easter finery.

VACATION TIME



A chime from the bells and a heartbreak cured,
A song! A song is here today,
A song from the children in a voice so gay
A song of vacation, a shout, a cheer!
A calling from the hills, the hills that summer is here.
A swinging of the trees and their call of joy,
A singing of a happy song from the girls and boys,
Ah! a heartbreak! A heartbreak is coming very near,
It didn't last long enough, for it comes but once a year.

—HILLARD MATHIS.
Sixth Grade, Cypress School.

SNOW FEATHERS

Old Mother Winter
Is picking her geese,
So the old folks say
When the air is white
With snow down,
And skies are leaden gray.

Old Mother Winter
Must keep a great flock
Hidden up there in the sky;
Sixty or seventy
Thousand or more
To judge by the down whirling by!

John Chovanec.

MY BED IS LIKE A BOAT

My bed is like a boat in every way.
Nurse puts me in my bed every day;
I go a sailing like the fairies in the month of May.
Sometimes I take a thing or two,
Maybe a book about Sister Sue.
But when day comes I find I'm in the same old place
And I get up with a sunshiney face.

Stella Sullivan.

THE PINE

A pine grew in a forest,
In years long passed;
His fellows were gone,
And he was the last

Of a forest of giants;
Then one day
A woodman cut him.
He was carried away.

He was the mast of that famous ship,
"Mayflower," and happy was he,
For he represented the mighty land,
The America-to-be!

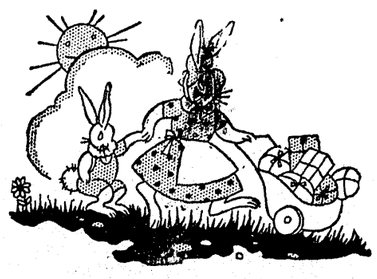
MY LITTLE DOG



I have a little dog; he is only two weeks old. We named him Fluffy and call him Fluff for short. He is so wobbly on his legs, he falls on his side sometimes. We are raising him on a bottle. Saturday daddy brought him home and we thought he would cry all night, but he slept until four-thirty and mother had to get up and feed him. But now he doesn't cry at all.

MYRLE EAST,
Central Grammar School.

Mrs. Rabbit's Bonnet



Mrs. Rabbit bought a bonnet—as gay as it could be—
She took it home and, frisking round, her bunnies cried with glee,
"O, Mother, try it on—we all must see!"

The straw was smooth and shiny—of a very pallish brown—
Soft ruffles graced its beauty, peeping just below the crown;
A perfect match, the ribbons, for her gown.

"I'll hold the mirror up," said Pete, as gallant as could be.
"And I," said little Claribel, the youngest of the three,
"Will stand and guard your gloves—most carefully."

"And I," said Jeremy—who planned to be an architect—
"Will be the audience at large and scan the whole effect.
My verdict is—both stunning and correct."

—G. R. S.

EASTER TOGS *For Little Tots*



BOYS' LINEN SUITS
With Coat
Also wash suits of linen and broadcloth in an assortment of colors and styles. Sizes 1 to 10 years ..... $1.98 & $2.98

Children's Dresses
Sizes 1 to 14 years
These are beautifully styled dresses of Dotted Swiss, Linen, Organdies and other sheer summer materials $1.98



Girls' Pique COATS
In all the new pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 7 years $2.98

Children's Bonnets and Hats
Of Organdies, Linens and Piques, in colors to match every summer frock ..... $1.00 up

MAMIE LOUISE BABY SHOP
1009 North Third Street Phone 1015

EASTER DRESSES



For Tots and Girls .....

PRINTS
and Crepe de Chine of pastel shades, ages 1 to 6 years 98c

COTTON FROCKS
Dimities, Batiste, Voils; ages 1 to 14 years $1.00

ORGANDIE FROCKS
Prints and other materials in pastel shades; ages 7 to 16 years $1.98

SANDAL SLIPPERS
Made of sunbeige and white kid. Rubber heel and all leather sole. Sizes 8½ to 11, $1.79; sizes 12 to 2 ..... $1.98

Solid White Confirmation
FROCKS
$1.98 & $2.98
Organdy, crisp and fresh . . . Crepe de Chine, soft and lovely quality. Ages 6 to 18 years.



See Windows

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC 2nd Floor
Monroe's Busiest Department Store

Buy Your Dress Needs During This Ward Week

PRINTS

For Children
For Grown-ups



Easter Frocks made of these prints are just as smart as if they were fitted at a smart Fifth Avenue Shop!

Steel Engraved Prints
New Scarf Prints
Dot and Twin Dots
Floral and Geometrics

Sylvania Prints 8c Yd.
Pepperell Prints 11c Yd.
Voils, Flaxon and Batiste 15c Yd. 19c 25c
Silk Flat Crepe, yd. 47c

Montgomery Ward Co.
Phone 630
124-126 N. Third St.

Easter Sunday



. . . and tiny tots with big brother and sister greet the Easter rabbit in their new dress and suits. The fifth floor has just received new things for baby up to a boy or girl 14 years of age, and low prices are just one of the many things that will please their parents.

Easter Frocks . . .
$1.95 to $2.95

They're just arrived and smarter, more beautiful dresses of organdy, dotted Swiss or eyelet batiste we've never seen. Made in puff sleeve or sleeveless styles, and piped in contrasting colors. Sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14.
—FIFTH FLOOR

Infants' Easter Bonnets
$1 to $1.98

Made of organdy or net and silk lined. New styles for baby that are sure to thrill mothers, and the price is exceptionally low for such quality.
—FIFTH FLOOR

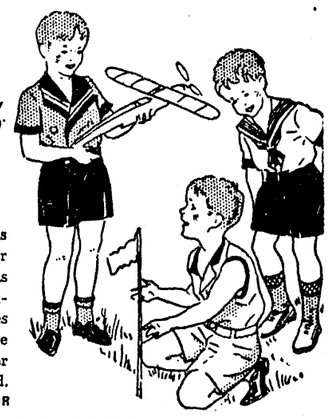
Infants' Dresses and Slips
69c to $1.98



Hand made, hand embroidered dresses and slips and made of fine quality batiste in sizes 1 to 3. In fact, such quality has never been so low priced before.
—FIFTH FLOOR

Boys' Wash Suits
$1 to $1.95

Sizes 1 to 8



Nationally known brands such as Kaynee, Jack Tar and Santone wash suits of fine quality broadcloth are shown in sizes 3 to 8 years. White, white combined with pastel or dark shades are featured.
—FIFTH FLOOR

Boys' New Spring Shorts
75c to $1.50

Regular and stout sizes 4 to 14 are shown in colored or white linen, gabardine or striped suiting at these low prices.
—FIFTH FLOOR

THE Palace
Rabbit Bros.—Proprietors



WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday

Edited by Eve C. Bradford



QUOTATION FOR TODAY

Think thou this day will never dawn again,
The heavens are calling you and wheel around you,
Displaying to you their eternal beauties,
And still your eye is looking on the ground.

—Dante.

TO MY MOTHER

To one whose love shall outlast,
To one who never minds her task,
To one whose heart is full of love,
To one whose soul is like a dove.
My Mother.
To one who helps us struggle through life,
The long, hard things of care and strife,
To one who helps in our long, hard work,
Through all the dangers that around us lurk.
My Mother.
To one whose hair is deep dark brown,
To one who hardly ever frowns,
To one that I will go,
When all about me evil blows,
To one that I will always love,
Till we are with Him above.
My Mother.

Paul Porter, Age 11.

FLOWERS

By Eleanor Jewett

The sky is falling! Mother and nurse!
I saw a patch as I went by—
Violets, you think? Crocus, you say?
I'm sure it's a piece of fall sky.

Blue, too, I saw in the flash of a bird
Flying above our garden lot,
And blue was the puddle beside the road
When I ran the errand Sis forgot.

The sky is falling! Mother and nurse!
Splinters of blue are everywhere!
It may be an April joke, perhaps,
Or the shadow of summer in the air!

OUR HOME

The many things a house can hold
Surprise me still. The scent
Of loveliness itself is there,
Of sacrifice well spent;
The childish footsteps on the stair,
The warmth, the chairs, the books,
The cherished objects used and dear,
All secret, hidden nooks—

The many things a house can hold,
The depth, the breadth, the height,
Are graven on the hearts that take
Its glow for guiding light.
For each within its friendly walls
Its welcome is the best;
The shortest road to Journey's End,
The truest and the best.

—Eleanor Alletta Chaffee.

APRIL



April is the time for showers,
That brings the pretty flowers;
That fills the empty brooks,
Oh, how pretty it does look.
That makes the grass so green,
Oh, it is a beautiful scene.

The buds are bursting out,
And the birds seem to shout,
"Spring is here, spring is here."
'Tis the best season of the year.
All the children on the lawn play
Just as though it were a midsummer day.

—MYRTIS GILL,
Central School, 6-A Grade.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

Yellowstone National Park is in the state of Wyoming. There are many geysers in this park. The geysers are boiling hot springs that shoot their waters far up into the air and blow out great clouds of steam.

There is a herd of buffaloes in this park. They are very tame. The government will not let anyone kill these animals.

NELDA CALDWELL,
Barkdull Faulk, 6-A.

OUR CAT

I had a little cat,
I named her Pat,
And in a chair she sat,
And she slept on a mat,
She caught a rat,
Which made her fat.

MARGIE MAE CROWELL,
Central Grammar School, 6-A.

MY KITTEN

I have a little kitten, he is very black,
I named him Little Jack.
I made a little house for him so pretty and new.
It was painted very blue.
Whenever he comes in with a rat,
He hides it under his master's hat.
He loves to play with his little red ball.
He rolls it up and down the hall.

GARRET BELL,
Central Grammar, 6-A.

THE NANCY JANE

Long time ago, when I was young,
My mother sent me (to develop my lung)
Sailing over the Spanish Main,
As a fireman on the Nancy Jane.

A stout hearted captain had we,
The best that ever sailed the sea,
Yet we never dared to delay,
His orders when we were told to obey.

On the next voyage I sailed as mate,
The men all thought I was first rate,
When we anchored the captain stayed,
So without any hesitation, captain I was made.

But for me 'twas a sad day,
When we sailed into Chesapeake Bay,
It was my last sail on the Spanish Main,
As captain of the Nancy Jane.

So when April brings lots of rain,
And the moon grows lovely and wane,
I long to be sailing the Spanish Main,
As captain of the Nancy Jane.

MARION MOSS,
Central Grammar School.

MY CAT

I have a cat,
He is very fat,
He is very merry;
He came to us on the ferry.

He is black and white;
But not very light,
I like my cat;
And his name is Pat.

Dorothy King,
6-A Grade, Central grammar.

"THE LITTLE MEDDLER"



I have a little brother whose eyes are very bright;
They seem to catch everything in sight
He's in and out, and all about.
He keeps everybody on the lookout,
Really meddling is his hobby.
Because his pet name is Bobby.

—SIDNEY BARNETT,
Fourth Grade, Oak Grove School.

GOING PLACES

I thought the field and woods and hills were always still!
But yesterday I went to ride
Upon the train and there beside
The window were the trees and sky
Just racing by!

I don't know how they ever passed the train so fast!
But most of all, I wish I knew
Just where they all were going to!

Ludie M'Cauley,

THE GRAND CANYON

The Grand Canyon is in Arizona. It has very pretty rocks and is very deep. In one part it is twelve miles wide. The Grand Canyon is on the Colorado river. There is a park named Grand Canyon and it is a very beautiful park.

CLAUDINE PAYLOR,
Barkdull Faulk, 6-A.

MY CAT

I had a cat, 'twas black and white.
It slept all day and squalled all night.

It never tried to catch a rat,
And yet it thought it should stay fat.

I said to it once, "You will eat no more
Until you have caught a rat on the floor."

Then my cat caught a rat right under the bed.
"Now what do you think of that" it said.

Esperance Crawford.

What Monroe Children Will Wear in the Easter Parade



Easter morn! The glad time of the year for the little folks who awaken at the peep of day to search in the dew drenched grass for the eggs of vivid hue which their old friend Peter Rabbit has stowed away for them. When the first thrill of seeking the colored eggs is over then comes the proud and happy moment when new clothes for the Easter parade are donned. The happiest memories of life are centered in those beautiful Easter mornings when we joined the parade, clad in new frocks, new shoes and new hats.

Next Sunday we will see all those dewy-eyed little folk with the miracle of spring in their faces, with sunshine tangled in their bobbing curls, the fresh, crisp colors of the first daffodils, the first violets and the first pastel shaded hyacinths reflected in their fluttering frocks.

The good fairy who looks after the interests of little boys and girls must have been consulted by the designers of children's clothes this season. Certainly high inspiration was in the fingers that fashioned them in sweet simplicity and disarming daintiness.

The wee daffodil ringletted lady of one to six with a fuzzy Peter Rabbit just out of his cellophane envelope tucked under her arm, will trip out Easter Sunday morning with a bit of dotted Swiss or organdy in shades of yellow, blue, green or pink and with a bonnet to match, if you please. You can find these exquisite little frocks in the children's department on the fifth floor at the PALACE. Patricia Moody frocks for those beautiful young things between the ages of seven and fourteen are found in this department also. We saw several adorable frocks of organdy fine imported voiles and piques and still others of pastel silk crepes. For the more athletic type of girls we saw Jack Tar dresses that fairly yearned to adorn the slim shoulders of some young harum-scarum. Natty little sailor suits for brother are found there also and if he happens to be one of those dapper young gentlemen he will want a Palm Beach suit.

Young brother who takes a dignified pride in his appearance on Easter Sunday will appear in one of those navy blue suits from the J. C. PENNEY store. They are very manly and impeccably tailored. If it is cool mother will insist upon him having one of those swagger coats at PENNEY'S . . . they are really a knock-out. Sister, if she happens to be anywhere from two to fourteen will find smart little linen dresses, short puffed organdie sleeves and Peter Pan collars set into the more fragile materials set off the little miss, but the unadorned, striped and figured dimities do quite as much for the tousle headed more adventuresome and always intriguing young lady. By all means see these smart little linens and organdies at the J. C. PENNEY STORE.

Cotton is the favorite fabric for the youngsters' Easter frock according to MONTGOMERY and WARD where we found the most beautiful fabrics for mother to fashion into stunning little frocks for daughter. Yards and yards of French ginghams, dainty organdies, and innumerable others in all the varying shades of bluebells and buttercups, snowdrops and pink baby roses, peach blossoms and lilac buds. If mother's fingers are nimble she can make the loveliest frock imaginable for daughter to wear in the Easter parade. We found yards of broadcloth and palm beach cloth also. This fabric makes splendid little suits for brother's Easter finery, you know.

One word—simplicity—covers the little girl styles this Easter, according to the MAMIE LOUISE BABY SHOP. For the young lady who has not yet passed her fourteenth birthday there are to be had in this shop the loveliest frocks priced astonishingly low. Here you will find for the little year old girl a frock with round yoke outlined with embroidered rose-buds and for-get-me-nots, a row of hand worked hemstitching or a stitching in yarn that looks like soft tufts of rabbit's hair. Crisp little organdy bonnets and hats to place jauntily on golden curls can be found at this shop. Oh, yes, let us tell you about those navy blue Etons for brother to don on Easter morn. Just imagine this manly little fellow in navy blue or in one of those starched linen suits that give that immaculate appearance well dressed chaps so much desire.

People seem to think that the Easter Fashion Parade is only for the grown ups but this is a great mistake. It is the children who revel in new clothes and they must have them even if have to pawn the family jewels to obtain the cash for their Easter finery.

VACATION TIME



A chime from the bells and a heartbreak cured,
A song! A song is here today,
A song from the children in a voice so gay
A song of vacation, a shout, a cheer!
A calling from the hills, the hills that summer is here.
A swinging of the trees and their call of joy,
A singing of a happy song from the girls and boys,
Ah! a heartbreak! A heartbreak is coming very near,
It didn't last long enough, for it comes but once a year.

—HILLARD MATHIS.
Sixth Grade, Cypress School.

SNOW FEATHERS

Old Mother Winter
Is picking her geese,
So the old folks say
When the air is white
With snow down,
And skies are leaden gray.

Old Mother Winter
Must keep a great flock
Hidden up there in the sky;
Sixty or seventy
Thousand or more
To judge by the down whirling by!

John Chovanec.

MY BED IS LIKE A BOAT

My bed is like a boat in every way.
Nurse puts me in my bed every day;
I go a sailing like the fairies in the month of May.
Sometimes I take a thing or two,
Maybe a book about Sister Sue.
But when day comes I find I'm in the same old place
And I get up with a sunshiney face.

Stella Sullivan.

THE PINE

A pine grew in a forest,
In years long passed;
His fellows were gone,
And he was the last

Of a forest of giants;
Then one day
A woodman cut him.
He was carried away.

He was the mast of that famous ship, "Mayflower," and happy was he,
For he represented the mighty land,
The America-to-be!

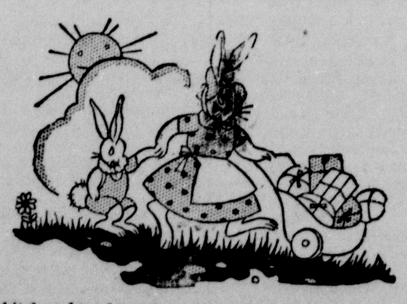
MY LITTLE DOG



I have a little dog; he is only two weeks old. We named him Fluffy and call him Fluff for short. He is so wobbly on his legs, he falls on his side sometimes. We are raising him on a bottle. Saturday daddy brought him home and we thought he would cry all night, but he slept until four-thirty and mother had to get up and feed him. But now he doesn't cry at all.

MYRLE EAST,
Central Grammar School.

Mrs. Rabbit's Bonnet



Mrs. Rabbit bought a bonnet—as gay as it could be—
She took it home and, frisking round, her bunnies cried with glee,
"O, Mother, try it on—we all must see!"

The straw was smooth and shiny—of a very palish brown—
Soft ruffles graced its beauty, peeping just below the crown;
A perfect match, the ribbons, for her gown.

"I'll hold the mirror up," said Pete, as gallant as could be.
"And I," said little Claribel, the youngest of the three,
"Will stand and guard your gloves—most carefully."

"And I," said Jeremy—who planned to be an architect—
"Will be the audience at large and scan the whole effect.
My verdict is—both stunning and correct."

—G. R. S.

EASTER TOGS
For Little Tots



BOYS' LINEN SUITS
With Coat
Also wash suits of linen and broadcloth in an assortment of colors and styles. Sizes 1 to 10 years .....
$1.98 & $2.98

Children's Dresses
Sizes 1 to 14 years
These are beautifully styled dresses of Dotted Swiss, Linen, Organdies and other sheer summer materials .....
$1.98



Girls' Pique COATS
In all the new pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 7 years .....
$2.98

Children's Bonnets and Hats
Of Organdies, Linens and Piques, in colors to match every summer frock .....
$1.00 up

MAMIE LOUISE BABY SHOP
1009 North Third Street Phone 1015



EASTER DRESSES
For Tots and Girls .....

PRINTS
and Crepe de Chine of pastel shades, ages 1 to 6 years 98c

COTTON FROCKS
Dimities, Batiste, Voils; ages 1 to 14 years $1.00

ORGANDIE FROCKS
Prints and other materials in pastel shades; ages 7 to 16 years $1.98

SANDAL SLIPPERS
Made of sunbeige and white kid. Rubber heel and all leather sole. Sizes 8½ to 1, $1.79; sizes 12 to 2 ..... $1.98

Solid White Confirmation
FROCKS
$1.98 & $2.98
Organdy, crisp and fresh . . . Crepe de Chine, soft and lovely quality. Ages 6 to 18 years.



J. C. PENNEY CO. INC
Monroe's Busiest Department Store
2nd Floor
See Windows

Buy Your Dress Needs During This Ward Week
PRINTS
For Children
For Grown-ups



Easter Frocks made of these prints are just as smart as if they were fitted at a smart Fifth Avenue Shop!

Steel Engraved Prints
New Scarf Prints
Dot and Twin Dots
Floral and Geometrics

Sylvania Prints 8c Yd.
Pepperell Prints 11c Yd.
Voils, Flaxon and Batiste 15c Yd. 19c 25c
Silk Flat Crepe, yd. 47c

Montgomery Ward Co.
Phone 630
124-126 N. Third St.

Easter Sunday



. . . and tiny tots with big brother and sister greet the Easter rabbit in their new dress and suits. The fifth floor has just received new things for baby up to a boy or girl 14 years of age, and low prices are just one of the many things that will please their parents.

Easter Frocks . . .
$1.95 to $2.95

They're just arrived and smarter, more beautiful dresses of organdy, dotted Swiss or eyelet batiste we've never seen. Made in puff sleeve or sleeveless styles, and piped in contrasting colors. Sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14.
—FIFTH FLOOR

Infants' Easter Bonnets
$1 to $1.98
Made of organdy or net and silk lined. New styles for baby that are sure to thrill mothers, and the price is exceptionally low for such quality.
—FIFTH FLOOR

Infants' Dresses and Slips
69c to $1.98



Hand made, hand embroidered dresses and slips and made of fine quality batiste in sizes 1 to 3. In fact, such quality has never been so low priced before.
—FIFTH FLOOR

Boys' Wash Suits
$1 to $1.95
Sizes 1 to 8



Nationally known brands such as Kaynee, Jack Tar and Santone wash suits of fine quality broadcloth are shown in sizes 3 to 8 years. White, white combined with pastel or dark shades are featured.
—FIFTH FLOOR

Boys' New Spring Shorts
75c to $1.50
Regular and stout sizes 4 to 14 are shown in colored or white linen, gabardine or striped suiting at these low prices.
—FIFTH FLOOR

THE Palace
P. Rauch Bros.—Proprietors

Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, April 8.—(AP)—Trading in cotton was moderate today within a narrow price range but the close was slightly higher after early reactions.

After advancing 2 to 3 points in early trading, the market eased on May liquidation, that month dropping to 6.41, with July at 6.57 and October at 6.79, or five points under the opening and 2 to 3 points under yesterday's close.

During the second hour, prices rallied in sympathy with stocks and indications that May liquidation was being well absorbed. May recovered to 6.48, July to 6.65 and October to 6.86, or 6 to 8 points up from the lows. Prices eased a point at the end on a little week-end realizing and the close was steady showing net gains for the day of 4 points.

Exports for the day totaled 16,042 bales.

Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 4 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	6.47	6.48	6.41	6.48B
July	6.62	6.65	6.57	6.64-65
Oct.	6.48	6.86	6.79	6.85B
Dec.	6.98	6.98	6.94	6.98B-7.00A
Jan.	6.99	7.06	6.99	7.06
Mar.	7.18	7.18	7.12	7.18B

New York

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—Cotton moved in a narrow range today, closing about unchanged.

July, which had sold off to 6.60 under some early pressure, closed at 6.66, with the general market closing steady net unchanged to 3 points higher.

Cotton futures closed steady, unchanged to 3 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	6.48	6.50	6.44	6.49-50
July	6.65	6.66	6.60	6.66
Oct.	6.88	6.88	6.83	6.87
Dec.	6.99	7.01	6.95	7.01
Jan.	7.07	7.07	7.03	7.07
March	7.18	7.20	7.15	7.20

Spot quiet; middling 6.55.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, April 8.—(AP)—Cotton 1,300 bales, all American. Spot quiet; prices unchanged; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.03; good middling 3.75; strict middling 5.43; middling 5.28; strict low middling 5.08; low middling 4.93; strict good ordinary 4.73; good ordinary 4.43. Futures closed quiet and steady. May 5.04; July 5.05; Oct. 5.09; Dec. 5.12; Jan. 5.13; March 5.17.

Livestock

CHICAGO, April 8.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 100; compared close week ago fed yearlings and light steers steady to strong, spots slightly higher; extreme top long yearlings for the week 6.50; strictly choice heifers topped at 6.00 with the bulk moving at 4.50-5.25; practical top fat cows 3.50; vealers 50-1.00 higher; bulk going at 5.00-6.00 at the close with selects up to 6.50 or slightly above.

Sheep, 7,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday, 112 doubles from feeding stations, 13,800 direct; better grade lambs and yearlings 10-15 or more lower in instances; closing bulks follow: Better grade wooled lambs 5.00-50; 97-lb. weights selling at 5.25; week's top 5.65; fat ewes 2.00-75.

Hogs 6,000, including 5,000 direct; steady to 5 lower, compared with Friday's average; top 3.80; packing sows mostly 3.25; compared week ago 25-30 lower; medium weight 200-250 lbs., 3.65-80; heavy weight 250-350 lbs., 3.45-70; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 3.25-50.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 3.41 3-4; cables 3.41 7-8; 60-day bills 3.41; France demand 3.93 5-16; cables 3.93 3-8; Italy demand 5.11 5-8; cables 5.11 7-8.

Demands: Belgium 13.95 1-2; Germany 23.40 1-2; Holland 40.34 1-2; Norway 17.48 1-2; Sweden 18.04 1-2; Denmark 15.24 1-2; Switzerland 19.31 1-2; Spain 8.46 1-2; Portugal 3.18; Greece x.56 71-6; Poland x11.25; Czechoslovakia x2.93 1-4; Jugoslavia x1.39; Austria x14.10; Rumania x.59 3-4; Argentine 25.38; Brazil x7.59; Tokyo 21.18 3-4; Shanghai 28.31 1-4; Hongkong 22.37 1-2; Montreal 83.00; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.00.

(x) Nominal.

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Send me without obligation report on the stocks checked above, and tell me of your plan for accumulating listed securities.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—Stocks firm; rails lead in listless rally. Bonds steady; rails firm. Curb firm; metal shares advance. Foreign exchanges steady; German mark rallies. Cotton steady; trade buying and covering. Sugar quiet; commission house selling. Coffee dull; European buying.

CHICAGO.—Wheat weak; inflation talk lessened. Corn lower; sympathy with wheat. Cattle, nominally steady. Hogs, steady to 5 lower, top down to $3.80.

New York Stocks

By Claude A. Jagger

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—Late buying of rails and steels gave the stock market an upward tilt toward the close of a quiet, listless session today, net gains ranged from fractions to around a point in several leading issues, but sales for the two-hour session were only about 400,000 shares.

Bullish activity in shares was held in check for a time by a reactionary tendency in grains in the early trading, but the encouraging character of week-end business advices finally prompted enough short covering and new buying to pull the list a little higher.

Rails were helped by the weekly freight car loadings report, showing a larger than seasonal gain, and expectations that the revived beer business would provide a fair volume of traffic.

In the rails, issues up about 1-2 to 1 point included Santa Fe, New York Central, Chesapeake and Ohio, Louisville and Nashville and Union Pacific, while Delaware and Hudson jumped 2.

Steels displayed the most pronounced group strength in some time with a number of comparatively inactive issues joining in the movement. Issues up around a point included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, A. M. Byers and American Rolling Mill, while Republic and Crucible advanced fractionally.

Miscellaneous issues up about a point included American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Dupont, Liggett & Myers B. and Columbia Carbon. Oils and sugars lagged, and the wet stocks appeared fully to have discounted to the new beer business. Farm implements and mail orders were slightly firm. Woolworth was heavy, reflecting dividend uncertainty.

The total short interest was reported for April 1 at 1,464,874 shares against 1,654,221 a month earlier, indicated some impairment of the technical position.

The freight movement reported for last week showed a gain of 18,738 cars to a total of 494,588, which was only 9.2 per cent under the like week of last year, against a recession of 15.1 per cent in the previous week.

The General Motors sales report for March, appearing as the market closed attracted attention. Sales to consumers in the United States were 47,436 cars and trucks, a gain over the total of 42,280 in February, and close to the 48,717 in March of last year. The showing was regarded as encouraging, in view of the banking holiday early in the month.

(Final Quotations)

Allied Chemical & Dye	81⅜
American Can	58⅞
American Car & Fdy	9
American & Foreign Power	4¼
American Locomotive	9⅜
American Smelting & Refining	17
American Sugar	93½
American Telephone & Telegraph	92¼
American Tobacco B	62¼
American Woolen	5⅞
Anaconda Copper	7½
Armour B	1⅜
Atchison	40⅜
Atlantic Coast Line	18¾
Atlantic Refining	16¼
Auburn	34⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	9⅝
Barnsdall	4
Borden	22⅛
Bethlehem Steel	16⅜
Bucyrus Erie	2¾
Canadian Pacific	7⅞
Case (J I)	45¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	27¼
Chicago Great Western	1½
Ch M St P & P pfd	1⅝
Chicago & Northwestern	2¾
Chrysler	11⅜
Coca Cola	80½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	5⅛
Columbia Gas & Electric	10⅛
Columbia Carbon	31
Commercial Solvent	14⅛
Commonwealth Southern	1⅜
Consolidated Gas	41⅝
Continental Oil	5⅞
Continental Can	43¼
Continental Motor	1⅛
Continental Oil Delaware	6⅜
Corn Products	56¾
Drug Inc	34
Curtis Wright	1¾
Du Pont de Nemours	37
Electric Power & Light	3¾
Engineers Public Service	4⅛
Erie Railroad	4
Fox Film A	⅞
Freeport Texas	21¾
General Electric	13¾
General Foods	27
General Gas & Electric A	⅝
General Motors	12⅜
Gillette Safety Razor	12⅝
Goodrich	5
Gold Dust	15⅞
Graham Paige	1½
Great Iron Ore certificates	5¾
Great Northern pfd	7
Hahn Department Store	1½
Houston Oil new	2⅞
Illinois Central	10⅞
International Harvester	23⅜
International Nickel	9⅛
International Tel & Tel	6⅛
Kansas City Southern	7¾
Kennecott Copper	10¾
Liggett & Myers B	62⅛
Louisville & Nashville	29
Mack Truck	22½
Miami Copper	2⅛
Missouri Kansas & Texas	6¼
Missouri Pacific	1¾
Montgomery Ward	14
Nash Motor	13⅛
National Power & Light	8½
New York Central	16½
N Y N H & H	12⅝
North American	16⅞
Northern Pacific	12⅛
Otis Steel	2⅛
Packard	1⅞
Penney	23⅜
Pennsylvania Railroad	12½
Phillips Petroleum	6
Pullman	23¾
Pure Oil	3⅜
Radio	4
Remington Rand	3⅛
Republican Steel	6½
Reynolds Tobacco B	31¼
Safeway Stores	33½
Sears Roebuck	18⅛
Shell Union Oil	4⅜
Socony Vacuum	6⅜
Southern Pacific	13¾
Southern Railway	6⅛
Standard Brands	16
Standard Oil California	24⅛
Standard Oil New Jersey	27¼
Stone & Webster	6⅜
Studebaker	2
Texas Corporation	13
Texas Gulf Sulphur	19¼
Texas Pacific Land Transfer	4⅜
Timken Roller Bearing	15¾
Union Carbide	24¼
Union Pacific	63¾
United Aircraft	21⅛
United Carbide	12
United Corporation	5¼
United Gas Improvement	14⅝
United States Industrial Alcohol	24
United States Rubber	4¼
United States Steel	30⅜
Vanadium	12
Western Union	19⅜
Westinghouse El & Mch	25⅝
Woolworth	26
Yellow Truck & Coach	3¼

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, April 8—(AP)—Downturns in grain prices early today resulted from lack of any vigorous buying support and from increased pressure to sell.

Opening unchanged to 5-8 cent off, wheat afterward declined all around. Corn started at 3-8 to 7-8 cent down, and showed little power to rally.

Wheat closed weak, 3-8 to 3-4, under yesterday's finish, corn 5-8 to 7-8, down, oats 1-4 to 1-2 off, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 2 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	.57-.57⅛	.57¾	.56⅝	.57-.57⅛
July	.57⅞-.58	.58⅝	.57½	.57¾-⅞
Sept.	.59-.59⅜	.59¾	.58⅝	.58⅞
CORN—				
May	.32⅜-⅝	.32⅞	.31⅞	.32⅛
July	.34⅛-.35	.35⅛	.34	.34⅝-¾
Sept.	.36⅜-¾	.36⅞	.35⅞	.36¼-⅜
OATS—				
May	.20⅛-¼	.20¼	.19⅞	.20⅛
July	.20½-¾	.20¾	.20¼	.20⅜
Sept.	.21	.21	.20⅝	.20¾
RYE—				
May	.45¾	.45¾	.45¼	.45⅜
July	.46	.46¼	.45⅝	.45⅝
Sept.	.45¾	.45¾	.45½	.45½
BARLEY—				
May	.31¾	.31⅞	.31½	.31⅞
July	.33⅜	.33⅜	.33	.33⅜
LARD—				
May				4.27
July	4.37			4.37
BELLIES—				
May				5.00
July				5.25

Produce

NEW ORLEANS, April 8.—(AP)—(USDA)—Strawberries were stronger but other commodities held about steady. Unclassified strawberries sold at 1.50 and No. 2's ranged 90-1.25 per 24-pint crate. Oranges sold 2.25-2.50 with poorer stock low as 1.25 per box. Fancy Winesap apples ranged 1.65-1.75 and extra fancy brought 1.85 while fancy Delicious sold 1.85-1.90 per box. Florida boxes of grapefruit sold 1.25-1.50 per box. Cocoanuts sold 2.25-2.50 per hundred.

Louisiana beets brought 20c per dozen bunches; carrots, mustard and shallots 15-20c; collards and spinach 20-25c; parsley 10-15c and turnips 35-40c. Cabbage sold 25-60c for most offerings while a few large heads brought 75c per dozen.

Iceberg lettuce ranged 2.75-4.00 per crate of 5 to 6 dozen heads. Best celery sold 1.75-2.00 per crate of 3 to 4 dozen stalks. Florida tomatoes brought 1.50-1.85 per lug box. Florida green corn sold at 2.50 per crate of 5 to 6 dozen ears. Fancy eggplant sold 1.75-2.25 and fancy peppers 1.50-2.25 per crate. Cauliflower brought 1.35-1.40 per crate. California artichokes were quoted at 2.75 per box.

Snap beans sold 1.75-2.00 per bushel; squash 1.25-1.75; peas 3.50; lima beans 2.50-3.00 and Texas ground artichokes 1.25-1.50 per bushel.

Florida potatoes sold at 2.00 per bushel for U. S. No. 1 stock and smaller sizes brought 1.00-1.50. Maine potatoes brought 1.10-1.15 per 100-lb. sack. Northern grown onions sold 75-1.00 per 50-pound sack. Garlic brought 4 1-2 to 5c per pound.

Auction prices of California lemons ranged 3.40-3.60 per box.

Cottonseed Oil

New York

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—Bleachable cotton seed oil futures closed steady; spot 3.80b; May 3.80b; June 3.90b; July 3.95b; Aug. 4.05b; Sept. 4.16b; Oct. 4.24b; Nov. 4.25b; sales none.

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, April 8.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady; prime summer yellow 3.20-3.30; prime crude 2.62 1-2 to 2.75.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	6.47	2,105	5,313	743	1,001,776
Galveston	6.45	934	.....	200	704,762
Mobile	6.35	954	.....	298	128,523
Savannah	6.50	47	.....	60	153,989
Charleston	...	336	.....	.....	52,010
Wilmington	...	64	.....	.....	21,458
Norfolk	6.55	52	969	.....	50,878
Baltimore	...	.....	.....	.....	2,832
New York	6.55	.....	.....	.....	198,439
Boston	...	.....	95	.....	19,458
Houston	6.40	1,547	9,665	2,851	1,678,103
Minor ports	...	.....	.....	.....	173,603
Corpus Christi	...	233	.....	.....	70,506
Total today	...	6,272	16,042	4,152	4,257,337
For week	...	6,272	16,042	.....	.....
For season	...	7,597,058	6,201,992	.....	.....

Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Shpmts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	6.40	3,155	5,230	3,944	449,349
Augusta	6.70	345	683	391	106,384
St. Louis	...	964	969	.....	172
Fort Worth	5.95	.....	.....	314	.....
Little Rock	6.25	119	176	660	58,380
Atlanta	6.50	.....	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	6.10	.....	.....	3,414	.....
Montgomery	6.35	.....	.....	116	.....
Total today	...	4,583	7,058	8,839	614,285

When every moment counts the service of these Classified Ads is more than ever appreciated. It takes but a minute or two to phone in an Ad and in quick time satisfactory results are obtained.

Sugar

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—Sugar futures closed barely steady, 1-2 lower; sales 14,450 tons. May 1.10b; July 1.16-17; Sept. 1.18; Dec. 1.21; Jan. 1.21b; March 1.24. (b) Bid.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—Raw sugar was unchanged today and offerings were generally held at 3.05.

Futures were a little easier with the market closing 1 to 2 points net lower.

Sales 14,450 tons. May closed 1.10, July 1.16, Sept. 1.18, Dec. and Jan. 1.21, March 1.24.

Refined was unchanged at 4.20.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, April 8.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, 69, on track 287, total U. S. shipments 600; steady, trading slow; supplies moderate; Idaho russets mostly 1.40-43; few lower; Wisconsin round whites 72 1-2 to 75; Minnesota, North Dakota, Red River Ohios, 70-75; South Dakota early Ohios partly graded 65.

Poultry

CHICAGO, April 8.—(AP)—Poultry live, 14 trucks, weak; hens 12-13; Leghorn hens 10; roosters 8; turkeys 12-18; old ducks 11-13; spring ducks 12-14; geese 11; Leghorn broilers 17; Rock broilers 20-21; colored broilers 20.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, April 8.—(AP)—Butter, 11,592, steady; prices unchanged.

Eggs, 24,931, barely steady, prices unchanged.

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 8.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 743; low middling 5.97; middling 6.47; good middling 6.87; receipts 2,105; stock 1,001,776.

Railroad and Motor Coach Schedule

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EAST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 204—Fast	10:39 am	10:44 am
No. 202—Fast	7:40 pm	7:46 pm
WEST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 201—Fast	9:45 am	9:50 am
No. 203—Fast	6:45 pm	6:50 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

MAIN LINE—North	Arrive	Depart
No. 116	8:28 am	8:38 am
No. 102	8:25 pm	8:30 pm
MAIN LINE—South	Arrive	Depart
No. 101	8:00 am	8:08 am
No. 115	8:55 pm	9:03 pm
NATCHEZ-EL DORADO—		
No. 116-841-848		8:28 am
No. 842-847-115	8:55 pm	
FARMERVILLE—	Arrive	Depart
*No 150		6:35 am
*No 151	5:10 pm	
**No. 844		6:00 pm

*Daily except Sunday.
**Sunday only.

AMERICAN AIRWAYS

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
12:59 pm	1:52 pm

TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
3:45 am	9:10 am
10:20 am	12:10 pm
3:35 pm	4:45 pm
7:15 pm	8:45 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES

	Arrive	Depart
St. Louis and L. Rock	3:25 pm	12:00 pm
To and from Natchez	11:15 am	4:30 pm
To and from Bastrop	8:30 am	12:00 pm
To and from Bastrop	3:25 pm	6:30 pm

INTERURBAN TRANSPORTATION CO

NORTH BOUND (From Alexandria)	—SOUTH BOUND (To Alexandria)
9:50 am	7:00 am
3:35 pm	12:30 noon

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classified Business Directory
Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty. You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer.

Automobile Loans

LATE MODEL CHEVROLETS AND FORDS
No indorsements. You drive car.
MOTOR SECURITIES CO., INC.
316 Bernhardt Bldg.

Mattresses

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Work guaranteed. Prices to suit every purse. Phone 2744, Ouachita Mattress Co.

Notary Public

IRENE SIMMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

Printing

LETTER HEADS, envelopes, ruling and binding. Monroe Printing Co., Jack Boyer, manager. Phone 4800.

Typewriters

PETTIT TYPEWRITER AND SUPPLY CO. CARBON PAPER—Typewriter Ribbons, Machines Rented, Sold and Repaired. Room 27, Chase-Amman Bldg. Phone 2075.

Vulcanizing

We vulcanize your tire and GUARANTEE the job. New and used tires.
MONROE TIRE EXCHANGE
2008 DeSiard. Phone 2767

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

FOUND—Lady's glasses, on Jackson street. Owner may have same by describing and paying for this ad. News-Star—World Want Ad Department.

LOST—One ladies blue kid shoe, highway 165, between Tullos and Clarks. Reward. Phone 2149-J. Address 404 Rochelle.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800, Classified Department. An accurate index is maintained of all lost-and found ads appearing in The News-Star—World for the past several weeks, which may be of material assistance in locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

Special Notices 3

GUARANTEED HIGH GRADE MOTOR OIL
10c Quart 35c Gallon
909 DeSiard, Monroe
109 S. Riverfront, West Monroe

FOR SALE
Limited quantity high quality "D. P. L. 4-8" cotton seed; kept pure. (Ginners' certificate if desired.) $1.75 per 100 pounds. Ton same rate. These seed cost me $127 per ton two years ago.
Sweet potatoes—seed or eating. Porto Rican both regular and so-called improved varieties, 75 cents per bushel at farm. Hay and high grade syrup for sale also. Guy P. Stubbs, Monroe.

CARS GREASED, 25c; washed, 35c; high grade motor oil, 35c gallon. Flats fixed, 25c. 2637 DeSiard street.

YOUNG LADY desires board in private home on north side within ten blocks of town. Box P, News-Star.

NOTICE
KELLOGG'S LUMBER COMPANY WILL BUY LOGS. CALL AT OUR OFFICE FOR PRICES AND SPECIFICATIONS.

C. P. A. EXAMINATIONS
Examinations of candidates for "Certified Public Accountants" certificates will be held in New Orleans on May 11 and 12, 1933. Applications must be filed with Emile Bienvenu, Secretary, State Board of Certified Public Accountants of Louisiana, 1834 Canal Bank Building, New Orleans, before May 1, 1933.

CARD OF THANKS
Words are incapable of expressing our gratitude and appreciation to the many kind friends, in Monroe and near vicinity, also of Borger, Texas, who consoled us in the awful sorrow that recently came to us in the death of our darling little girl. For every word of condolence for all the beautiful floral offerings, for the comforting expressions of the minister, Reverend E. L. Janner. For all the kindness shown us at Davis-Lawhead Funeral home. Our hearts will go out in thankfulness to our many friends forever.
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Miller and Son, Borger, Texas.

GUARANTEED HIGH GRADE MOTOR OIL
10c Quart 35c Gallon
909 DeSiard, Monroe
109 S. Riverfront, West Monroe

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
The public is hereby warned not to trespass on property of the undersigned, known as Sterlington Plantation, under penalty of the law.
D. Y. SMITH, INC.
By D. Y. SMITH, Pres.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Dressmaking, Sewing 4

HEMSTITCHING—Cotton, 6c; silk 7½c yard; straight organdie, 5c yard. 401 Wood. Phone 1235.

Educational 5

MEN—WOMEN, 18-50—$105-$225 month. Qualify for future government jobs. Sample coaching free. Apply today. 1077-N, care News-Star—World.

GOOD WAGES—Are you seeking a place to learn a trade? Are you anxious to work and earn a good wage? Here is the answer. The old apprenticeship method was discarded years ago. Trade schools now prepare workmen for many lines of industry, saving the entrants years of time to advance in the industrial field which will within a very short period of time be seeking new young blood for its factories. The printing industry offers splendid opportunities. The outstanding school for this industry is located at Nashville, Tennessee. For full information, terms and catalog address Director V. C. Garriott, Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tenn.

Miscellaneous 6

BARCLEY CORRECTIVE garments. Individually designed. Complete body measurements. Surgical dress corsets, corselets. Prices reduced. Phone 2277. Mrs. Alice Honry, 112 Oak.

MRS. ROSE E. BARNES
SPENCER CORSETIERE. NEW SPRING STYLES. PHONE 2782-J.

MOAK'S REPAIR SHOP
STOVES REPAIRED AND REGULATED. REFRIGERATORS RELINED. PHONE 2208-W.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

WANTED — Salespeople for permanent work. Address Box Y, News-Star.

87 MILES
On 1 Gallon?
New World's Fair Model combination Auto Gas Saver—Engine Oiler. 327 per cent profits. One free. Gassaver, E-440, Wheaton, Ill.

Female Help Wanted 15

NURSES—Attendants desiring hospital, inst'l. Positions anywhere. Write Scharf Bureau, 145-152 W. 45th, New York.

WANTED—Three saleswomen; high class and neat. Solicit for world renown product. LeGrand hotel. Monday, Tuesday.

Male Help Wanted 16

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
Reliable man wanted to call on farmers. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNess Co., Dept. B, Freeport, Illinois.

6 ROUTE DRIVERS—Due to our rapid expansion and addition of six new routes we can offer good jobs to six more men who are willing to work eight hours daily and use their cars for delivery purposes in Monroe and neighboring towns for about $37.50 weekly. Experience unnecessary but must be willing to follow instructions. Write Albert Mills, route manager, 2377 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

THE FULLER BRUSH COMPANY can use two men for out of town territory. New deal is resulting in sale every other home. Good pay for workers; bond, references. Advancement. Write H. T. Stroud, 320 North Third street, Monroe, for interview.

WANTED—Adjuster. Bag machine adjuster on potdevin automatic and flats and squares. Apply between the hours of 2 and 3 p. m. All this week. Terminal Paper Bag factory, West Monroe, La.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

Executive—Sales Manager
FOR MONROE TERRITORY
An exceptional opportunity is offered to qualified lady or gentleman to assume the distribution of a depression-proof article. Dignified and lucrative. Exclusive territorial rights. Must be experienced in management of employe personnel and capable of making modest investment to cover cost of initial merchandise. References required. Telephone Mr. Lee, Room 726, Hotel Frances, between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. for appointment.

FOR RENT — SIXTY-ROOM HOTEL. WRITE POSTOFFICE BOX 220.

Money to Loan 31

AUTO LOANS
$50 to $500

We loan money on cars and you continue using car. No endorsements required. We also refinance loans and reduce payments. Drive your car by 1816 DeSiard street.

MOTORS SECURITIES CO., Inc.
316 Bernhardt Bldg.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 404 Forsythe. Phone 1742.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment. Private bath. 1114 South Second. Phone 1773.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, PRIVATE BATH. MRS. PORTER, 3344-J.

FOR RENT—Two-room partly furnished apartment. Modern conveniences. Bills paid. $12.00 per month. 201 South Third.

THREE-ROOM apartment. Private bath and entrances. Bills paid. 600 Louisville.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; newly papered, $20. 400 K Street.

FOR RENT—Five-room unfurnished duplex, hardwood floors, bath, garage. 601-B Washington. Phone 685.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two-room apartment. Best neighborhood. Phone 1207.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BRICK APARTMENT. APPLY 401 AUBURN. PHONE 1312.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished brick apartment, modern conveniences. North Side. Phone 496.

FOR RENT—Apartments, houses, bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. King, Phone 649.

FOR RENT—Garage apartment. Four rooms. Modern 314 North Sixth street.

FOR RENT—ONE-ROOM APARTMENTS. WEST MONROE. BILLS PAID. REASONABLE. PHONE 4220.

Boarding Houses 33

ROOM AND BOARD—A-1 room and board. Reasonable rates. 500 Calypso. Phone 975.

ROOM AND BOARD — EXCELLENT MEALS. 707 JACKSON STREET.

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom; private entrance. Adjoining bath. Garage. 200 Layton avenue.

FOR RENT—Room 211 Grammont street. Next to postoffice. Privilege of bath.

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment. Also room. Meals if desired. Phone 752.

FOR RENT—Two large connecting rooms, private bath, garage. Two gentlemen, or single. Private family. Walking distance. References required. Will rent at a great sacrifice. Phone 1404.

Business Purposes 35

FOR RENT—Brick service station and garage; good location. West Monroe. Phone 341.

SEVERAL NICE, newly painted offices. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. Prices reduced. See A. H. Bates in Kusin building. Phone 461.

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—Three bedroom home, 1409 Fairview avenue. Nicely furnished home, 611 North Sixth. Furnished apartment, 1909 South Grand. Mrs. R. E. Davis. Phone 1094.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished duplex. 606 Bres. Phone 283. After 6 p. m. 1138.

FOR RENT — Five-room house, 610 Washington, $18.00. Three-room house, 300 North Seventh, $12.50. Phone 1114.

607 OAK—Five-room house. Bath, garage; possession April 15. Phone 1241.

GOOD SUBURBAN home, with ten acres of land for rent, $15 per month. Call Bates, 461.

Light Housekeeping 37

FOR RENT—Two large furnished rooms. Reasonable. Private entrance. 1519 Jackson. Phone 2358-J.

ONE ROOM completely furnished for light housekeeping. 312 Calypso. Phone 3495.

NICELY FURNISHED back bedroom with kitchenette, private entrance. Adults only. Reasonable. Phone 1645-J. 510 Breard.

Wanted to Rent 39

COUPLE WITHOUT children desire to rent furnished house, apartment or room on north side. State price and address. Box A, News-Star—World.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

FOR SALE—Delta Plantation. Sold once for $200,000, will accept $12,000. F. M. Gates, Monroe.

FOR SALE—Five-acre plant and truck farm. Route 2, Box 9-A, Bastrop.

Houses for Sale 42

FOR SALE OR RENT—One six-room house, modern conveniences. See A. J. Criswell, DeSiard road. Phone 4040-M.

Lots for Sale 43

LOT IN FAIRVIEW—75x240 feet. Will exchange for Monroe or People's Building and Loan stock. Mrs. B. E. Davis. Phone 1094.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

FOR SALE—One sport model Ford coupe. Model A. Good tires, good paint job, new top. Sale price cash $65. Can be seen at 105 Wood street. Monroe Auto Top and Body Company. Opposite court house.

FOR SALE—Ford truck with license, $25. Apply 312 Calypso.

Ford

Cars Must Sell

Prices Cut to the Bottom

Franklin Sedan	$ 75
'30 Ford Std. Coupe	$235
'30 DeSoto Sedan	$225
'31 Oldsmobile Coach	$250
'31 Plymouth Sport Roadster	$250
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	$195
'31 Ford DeLuxe Coupe	$240
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	$185
'31 Ford Tudor Sedan	$275

We Trade—Terms

MILNER-FULLER, INC.
Washington and Walnut
Phone 1000

Repossessed Cars

Compare our prices and terms. We have the cleanest stock of Used Cars in town. See them today.

1929 Ford Coupe	$ 50
1928 Pontiac Coupe	$ 75
1930 Ford Std. Coupe	$195
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	$235
1930 Ford Roadster	$50 down, monthly notes $16.50.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	New tires, new paint, splendid condition — $65 down, monthly notes $18.15.
72 Chrysler Sedan	New paint, new tires, 1933 license — $50 down monthly notes $19.50.
1932 Ford Tudor	Almost new — $100 down, monthly notes $28.80.

Phone 2374
Motors Securities Co., Inc.
1816 DeSiard Street

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ANYTHING OR EVERYTHING
THROUGH A NEWS-STAR—WORLD WANT-AD

NOW 9c PER LINE
For Weekly
WANT-ADS

2 LINES 7 TIMES $1.25
3 LINES 7 TIMES $1.89

Rent that spare room, house or apartment, or sell the spare things you don't need around the house. The cost is small. Just phone 4800 . . . and remember all Classified Ads appear in both The News-Star and World for the one cost.

NEWS-STAR-WORLD WANT-AD DEPARTMENT
PHONE 4800

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

NEW
1933 CHEVROLET
FOUR-DOOR SEDAN AT A DISCOUNT
See this car before buying any automobile.

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO., Inc.
Phone 2588 1700 S. GRAND ST. Phone 2588

Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, April 8.—(AP)—Trading in cotton was moderate today within a narrow price range but the close was slightly higher after early reactions.

After advancing 2 to 3 points in early trading, the market eased on May liquidation, that month dropping to 6.41, with July at 6.57 and October at 6.79, or five points under the opening and 2 to 3 points under yesterday's close.

During the second hour, prices rallied in sympathy with stocks and indications that May liquidation was being well absorbed. May recovered to 6.48, July to 6.65 and October to 6.86, or 6 to 8 points up from the lows. Prices eased a point at the end on a little week-end realizing and the close was steady showing net gains for the day of 4 points.

Exports for the day totaled 16,042 bales.

Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 4 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	6.47	6.48	6.41	6.48B
July	6.62	6.65	6.57	6.64-65
Oct.	6.48	6.86	6.79	6.85B
Dec.	6.98	6.98	6.94	6.98B-7.00A
Jan.	6.99	7.06	6.99	7.06
Mar.	7.18	7.18	7.12	7.18B

New York

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—Cotton moved in a narrow range today, closing about unchanged.

July, which had sold off to 6.60 under some early pressure, closed at 6.66, with the general market closing steady net unchanged to 3 points higher.

Cotton futures closed steady, unchanged to 3 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	6.48	6.50	6.44	6.49-50
July	6.65	6.66	6.60	6.66
Oct.	6.88	6.88	6.83	6.87
Dec.	6.99	7.01	6.95	7.01
Jan.	7.07	7.07	7.03	7.07
March	7.18	7.20	7.15	7.20

Spot quiet; middling 6.55.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, April 8.—(AP)—Cotton 1,300 bales, all American. Spot quiet; prices unchanged; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.03; good middling 3.75; strict middling 5.43; middling 5.28; strict low middling 5.08; low middling 4.93; strict good ordinary 4.73; good ordinary 4.43. Futures closed quiet and steady. May 5.04; July 5.05; Oct. 5.09; Dec. 5.12; Jan. 5.13; March 5.17.

Livestock

CHICAGO, April 8.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 100; compared close week ago fed yearlings and light steers steady to strong, spots slightly higher; extreme top long yearlings for the week 6.50; strictly choice heifers topped at 6.00 with the bulk moving at 4.50-5.25; practical top fat cows 3.50; vealers 50-1.00 higher; bulk going at 5.00-6.00 at the close with selects up to 6.50 or slightly above.

Sheep, 7,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday, 112 doubles from feeding stations, 13,800 direct; better grade lambs and yearlings 10-15 or more lower in instances; closing bulks follow: Better grade wooled lambs 5.00-50; 97-lb. weights selling at 5.25; week's top 5.65; fat ewes 2.00-75.

Hogs 6,000, including 5,000 direct; steady to 5 lower, compared with Friday's average; top 3.80; packing sows mostly 3.25; compared week ago 25-30 lower; medium weight 200-250 lbs., 3.65-80; heavy weight 250-350 lbs., 3.45-70; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 3.25-50.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 3.41 3-4; cables 3.41 7-8; 60-day bills 3.41; France demand 3.93 5-16; cables 3.93 3-8; Italy demand 5.11 5-8; cables 5.11 7-8.

Demands: Belgium 13.95 1-2; Germany 23.40 1-2; Holland 40.34 1-2; Norway 17.48 1-2; Sweden 18.04 1-2; Denmark 15.24 1-2; Switzerland 19.31 1-2; Spain 8.46 1-2; Portugal 3.18; Greece x.56 71-6; Poland x11.25; Czechoslovakia x2.98 1-4; Jugoslavia x1.39; Austria x14.10; Rumania x.59 3-4; Argentine 25.38; Brazil x7.59; Tokyo 21.18 3-4; Shanghai 28.31 1-4; Hongkong 22.37 1-2; Montreal 83.00; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.00.

(x) Nominal.

Idle Money Brings No Returns

By Investing in Seasoned Securities you are always in a position to realize ready cash. Try our Partial Payment Plan in the purchasing of Dividend Paying Securities.

Mark any of the following stocks or any other listed stocks and we will send you special reports:

UNITED FRUIT
GENERAL MOTORS
KROGER GROCERY
UNION CARBIDE
SEARS, ROEBUCK
LOUISIANA POWER
AMERICAN CAN

Mail Coupon Now

Industrial Securities Corporation

New Orleans Bank Bldg.,
New Orleans, La.

Send me without obligation report on the stocks checked above, and tell me of your plan for accumulating listed securities.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—Stocks firm; rails lead in listless rally. Bonds steady; rails firm. Curb firm; metal shares advance. Foreign exchanges steady; German mark rallies. Cotton steady; trade buying and covering. Sugar quiet; commission house selling. Coffee dull; European buying.

CHICAGO.—Wheat weak; inflation talk lessened. Corn lower; sympathy with wheat. Cattle, nominally steady. Hogs, steady to 5 lower, top down to $3.80.

New York Stocks

By Claude A. Jagger

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—Late buying of rails and steels gave the stock market an upward tilt toward the close of a quiet, listless session today, net gains ranged from fractions to around a point in several leading issues, but sales for the two-hour session were only about 400,000 shares.

Bullish activity in shares was held in check for a time by a reactionary tendency in grains in the early trading, but the encouraging character of week-end business advices finally prompted enough short covering and new buying to pull the list a little higher.

Rails were helped by the weekly freight car loadings report, showing a larger than seasonal gain, and especiations that the revived beer business would provide a fair volume of traffic.

In the rails, issues up about 1-2 to 1 point included Santa Fe, New York Central, Chesapeake and Ohio, Louisville and Nashville and Union Pacific, while Delaware and Hudson jumped 2.

Steels displayed the most pronounced group strength in some time with a number of comparatively inactive issues joining in the movement. Issues up around a point included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, A. M. Byers and American Rolling Mill, while Republic and Crucible advanced fractionally.

Miscellaneous issues up about a point included American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Dupont, Liggett & Myers B, and Columbia Carbon. Oils and sugars lagged, and the wet stocks appeared fully to have discounted to the new beer business. Farm implements and mail orders were slightly firm. Woolworth was heavy, reflecting dividend uncertainty.

The total short interest was reported for April 1 at 1,464,874 shares against 1,654,221 a month earlier, indicated some impairment of the technical position.

The freight movement reported for last week showed a gain of 18,738 cars to a total of 494,588, which was only 9.2 per cent under the like week of last year, against a recession of 15.1 per cent in the previous week.

The General Motors sales report for March, appearing as the market closed attracted attention. Sales to consumers in the United States were 47,436 cars and trucks, a gain over the total of 42,280 in February, and close to the 48,717 in March of last year. The showing was regarded as encouraging, in view of the banking holiday early in the month.

(Final Quotations)

Allied Chemical & Dye	81¾
American Can	58⅞
American Car & Fdy	9
American & Foreign Power	4¾
American Locomotive	9⅝
American Smelting & Refining	17
American Sugar	93½
American Telephone & Telegraph	92¼
American Tobacco B	62¼
American Woolen	5⅜
Anaconda Copper	7½
Armour B	1⅝
Atchison	40⅜
Atlantic Coast Line	18¾
Atlantic Refining	16¼
Auburn	34⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	9⅜
Barnsdall	4
Borden	22½
Bethlehem Steel	16⅜
Bucyrus Erie	2¾
Canadian Pacific	7⅞
Case (J I)	45¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	27¼
Chicago Great Western	1½
Ch M St P & P pfd	1⅝
Chicago & Northwestern	2¾
Chrysler	11⅜
Coca Cola	80½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	5⅛
Columbia Gas & Electric	10⅝
Columbia Carbon	31
Commercial Solvent	14⅛
Commonwealth Southern	1⅜
Consolidated Gas	41⅝
Continental Oil	5⅞
Continental Can	43¼
Continental Motor	1⅛
Continental Oil Delaware	6⅜
Corn Products	56¾
Drug Inc	34
Curtis Wright	1¾
Du Pont de Nemours	37
Electric Power & Light	3¾
Engineers Public Service	4⅛
Erie Railroad	4
Fox Film A	⅞
Freeport Texas	21¾
General Electric	13¾
General Foods	27
General Gas & Electric A	⅝
General Motors	12⅜
Gillette Safety Razor	12⅝
Goodrich	5
Gold Dust	15⅞
Graham Paige	1½
Great Iron Ore certificates	5¾
Great Northern pfd	7
Hahn Department Store	1½
Houston Oil new	2⅞
Illinois Central	10⅞
International Harvester	23⅜
International Nickel	9⅛
International Tel & Tel	6⅛
Kansas City Southern	7¾
Kennecott Copper	10¾
Liggett & Myers B	82⅝
Louisville & Nashville	29
Mack Truck	22½
Miami Copper	2⅛
Missouri Kansas & Texas	6¾
Missouri Pacific	1¼
Montgomery Ward	14
Nash Motor	13½
National Power & Light	8½
New York Central	16½
N Y N H & H	12⅝
North American	16⅞
Northern Pacific	12⅛
Otis Steel	2⅛
Packard	1⅞
Penney	23⅝
Pennsylvania Railroad	12½
Phillips Petroleum	6
Pullman	23¾
Pure Oil	3⅝
Radio	4
Remington Rand	2⅛
Republican Steel	6½
Reynolds Tobacco B	31¼
Safeway Stores	33½
Sears Roebuck	18⅜
Shell Union Oil	4⅜
Socony Vacuum	6⅝
Southern Pacific	13¾
Southern Railway	6⅛
Standard Brands	16
Standard Oil California	24⅛
Standard Oil New Jersey	27¼
Stone & Webster	6⅜
Studebaker	2
Texas Corporation	13
Texas Gulf Sulphur	19¼
Texas Pacific Land Transfer	4⅜
Timken Roller Bearing	15⅜
Union Carbide	24¼
Union Pacific	63¾
United Aircraft	21⅛
United Carbide	12
United Corporation	5¼
United Gas Improvement	14⅝
United States Industrial Alcohol	24
United States Rubber	4¼
United States Steel	30⅜
Vanadium	12
Western Union	19⅜
Westinghouse El & Mch	28⅝
Woolworth	26
Yellow Truck & Coach	3¼

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	6.47	2,105	5,313	743	1,001,776
Galveston	6.45	934	.....	200	704,762
Mobile	6.35	954	.....	298	128,523
Savannah	6.50	47	.....	60	153,989
Charleston	...	336	.....	.....	52,010
Wilmington	...	64	.....	.....	21,458
Norfolk	6.55	52	969	.....	50,878
Baltimore	...	.....	.....	.....	2,832
New York	6.55	.....	.....	.....	198,439
Boston	...	.....	95	.....	19,458
Houston	6.40	1,547	9,665	2,851	1,678,103
Minor ports	...	.....	.....	.....	173,603
Corpus Christi	...	233	.....	.....	70,506
Total today	...	6,272	16,042	4,152	4,257,337
For week	...	6,272	16,042	.....	.....
For season	...	7,597,058	6,201,992	.....	.....

Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Shpmts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	6.40	3,155	5,230	3,944	449,349
Augusta	6.70	345	683	391	106,384
St. Louis	...	964	969	.....	172
Fort Worth	5.95	.....	.....	314	.....
Little Rock	6.25	119	176	660	58,380
Atlanta	6.50	.....	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	6.10	.....	.....	3,414	.....
Montgomery	6.35	.....	.....	116	.....
Total today	...	4,583	7,058	8,839	614,285

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, April 8—(AP)—Downturns in grain prices early today resulted from lack of any vigorous buying support and from increased pressure to sell.

Opening unchanged to 5-8 cent off, wheat afterward declined all around. Corn started at 3-8 to 7-8 cent down, and showed little power to rally.

Wheat closed weak, 3-8 to 3-4, under yesterday's finish, corn 5-8 to 7-8, down, oats 1-4 to 1-2 off, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 2 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	.57-.57⅛	.57¾	.56⅝	.57-.57⅛
July	.57⅞-.58	.58⅝	.57½	.57¾-⅞
Sept.	.59-.59⅜	.59¾	.58⅝	.58⅞
CORN—				
May	.32¾-⅝	.32⅞	.31⅞	.32½
July	.34⅞-.35	.35⅛	.34	.34⅝-¾
Sept.	.36⅜-¾	.36⅞	.35⅞	.36¼-⅜
OATS—				
May	.20¼-¼	.20¼	.19⅞	.20⅛
July	.20½-¾	.20¾	.20¼	.20⅜
Sept.	.21	.21	.20⅝	.20¾
RYE—				
May	.45¾	.45¾	.45¼	.45⅜
July	.46	.46¼	.45⅝	.45⅝
Sept.	.45¾	.45¾	.45½	.45½
BARLEY—				
May	.31¾	.31⅞	.31½	.31⅞
July	.33⅜	.33⅝	.33	.33⅜
LARD—				
May	...	...	...	4.27
July	4.37	...	...	4.37
BELLIES—				
May	...	...	...	5.00
July	...	...	...	5.25

Produce

NEW ORLEANS, April 8.—(AP)—(USDA)—Strawberries were stronger but other commodities held about steady. Unclassified strawberries sold at 1.50 and No. 2's ranged 90-1.25 per 24-pint crate. Oranges sold 2.25-2.50 with poorer stock low as 1.25 per box. Fancy Winesap apples ranged 1.65-1.75 and extra fancy brought 1.85 while fancy Delicious sold 1.85-1.90 per box. Florida boxes of grapefruit sold 1.25-1.50 per box. Cocoanuts sold 2.25-2.50 per hundred.

Louisiana beets brought 20c per dozen bunches; carrots, mustard and shallots 15-20c; collards and spinach 20-25c; parsley 10-15c and turnips 35-40c. Cabbage sold 25-60c for most offerings while a few large heads brought 75c per dozen.

Iceberg lettuce ranged 2.75-4.00 per crate of 5 to 6 dozen heads. Best celery sold 1.75-2.00 per crate of 3 to 4 dozen stalks. Florida tomatoes brought 1.50-1.85 per lug box. Florida green corn sold at 2.50 per crate of 5 to 6 dozen ears. Fancy eggplant sold 1.75-2.25 and fancy peppers 1.50-2.25 per crate. Cauliflower brought 1.35-1.40 per crate. California artichokes were quoted at 2.75 per box.

Snap beans sold 1.75-2.00 per bushel; squash 1.25-1.75; peas 3.50; lima beans 2.50-3.00 and Texas ground artichokes 1.25-1.50 per bushel.

Florida potatoes sold at 2.00 per bushel for U. S. No. 1 stock and smaller sizes brought 1.00-1.50. Maine potatoes brought 1.10-1.15 per 100-lb. sack. Northern grown onions sold 75-1.00 per 50-pound sack. Garlic brought 4 1-2 to 5c per pound.

Auction prices of California lemons ranged 3.40-3.60 per box.

Cottonseed Oil

New York

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—Bleachable cotton seed oil futures closed steady; spot 3.80b; May 3.80b; June 3.90b; July 3.95b; Aug. 4.05b; Sept. 4.16b; Oct. 4.24b; Nov. 4.25b; sales none.

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, April 8.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady; prime summer yellow 3.20-3.30; prime crude 2.62 1-2 to 2.75.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, April 8.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, 69, on track 287, total U. S. shipments 600; steady, trading slow; supplies moderate; Idaho russets mostly 1.40-45; few lower; Wisconsin round whites 72 1-2 to 75; Minnesota, North Dakota, Red River Ohios, 70-75; South Dakota early Ohios partly graded 65.

Poultry

CHICAGO, April 8.—(AP)—Poultry live, 14 trucks, weak; hens 12-13; Leghorn hens 10; roosters 8; turkeys 12-18; old ducks 11-13; spring ducks 12-14; geese 11; Leghorn broilers 17; Rock broilers 20-21; colored broilers 20.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, April 8.—(AP)—Butter, 11,592, steady; prices unchanged.

Eggs, 24,931, barely steady, prices unchanged.

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 8.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 743; low middling 5.97; middling 6.47; good middling 6.87; receipts 2,105; stock 1,001,776.

Railroad and Motor Coach Schedule

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EAST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 204—Fast	10:39 am	10:44 am
No. 202—Fast	7:40 pm	7:45 pm
WEST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 201—Fast	9:45 am	9:50 am
No. 203—Fast	6:45 pm	6:50 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

MAIN LINE—North	Arrive	Depart
No. 116	8:28 am	8:38 am
No. 102	9:25 pm	9:30 pm
MAIN LINE—South	Arrive	Depart
No. 101	8:00 am	8:08 am
No. 115	8:55 pm	9:03 pm
NATCHEZ-EL DORADO—		
No. 116-841-848		8:28 am
No. 842-847-115	8:55 pm	
FARMERVILLE—	Arrive	Depart
*No. 150		6:35 am
*No. 151	5:10 pm	
**No. 844		6:00 pm

*Daily except Sunday.
**Sunday only.

AMERICAN AIRWAYS

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
12:59 pm	1:52 pm

TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
3:45 am	9:10 am
10:20 am	12:10 pm
3:35 pm	4:45 pm
7:15 pm	8:45 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES

	Arrive	Depart
St. Louis and L. Rock,	3:25 pm	12:00 pm
To and from Natchez,	11:15 am	4:30 pm
To and from Bastrop,	8:30 am	12:00 pm
To and from Bastrop,	3:25 pm	5:30 pm

INTERURBAN TRANSPORTATION CO

NORTH BOUND (From Alexandria)	—SOUTH BOUND (To Alexandria)
9:50 am	7:00 m
3:35 pm	12:30 noon

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classified Business Directory
Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty. You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer.

Automobile Loans

LATE MODEL CHEVROLETS AND FORDS
No indorsements. You drive car.
MOTOR SECURITIES CO., INC.
316 Bernhardt Bldg.

Mattresses

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Work guaranteed. Prices to suit every purse. Phone 2744. Ouachita Mattress Co.

Notary Public

IRENE SIMMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

Printing

LETTER HEADS, envelopes, ruling and binding. Monroe Printing Co., Jack Boyer, manager. Phone 4800.

Typewriters

PETTIT TYPEWRITER AND SUPPLY CO. CARBON PAPER- Typewriter Ribbons. Machines Rented, Sold and Repaired. Room 27, Chase-Amman Bldg. Phone 2075.

Vulcanizing

We vulcanize your tire and GUARANTEE the job. New and used tires. MONROE TIRE EXCHANGE
2008 DeSiard. Phone 2767.

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

FOUND—Lady's glasses, on Jackson street. Owner may have same by describing and paying for this ad. News-Star—World Want Ad Department.

LOST—One ladies blue kid shoe, highway 165, between Tullos and Clarks. Reward. Phone 2149-J. Address 404 Rochelle.

When every moment counts the service of these Classified Ads is more than ever appreciated. It takes but a minute or two to phone in an Ad and in quick time satisfactory results are obtained.

Sugar

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—Sugar futures closed barely steady, 1-2 lower; sales 14,450 tons. May 1.10b; July 1.16-17; Sept. 1.18; Dec. 1.21; Jan. 1.21b; March 1.24. (b) Bid.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—Raw sugar was unchanged today and offerings were generally held at 3.05.

Futures were a little easier with the market closing 1 to 2 points net lower.

Sales 14,450 tons. May closed 1.10, July 1.16, Sept. 1.18, Dec. and Jan. 1.21, March 1.24.

Refined was unchanged at 4.20.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800, Classified Department. An accurate index is maintained of all lost-and-found ads appearing in The News-Star—World for the past several weeks which may be of material assistance in locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers' Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

Special Notices 3

GUARANTEED HIGH GRADE MOTOR OIL
10c Quart 35c Gallon
909 DeSiard, Monroe
109 S. Riverfront, West Monroe

FOR SALE
Limited quantity high quality "D. P. L. 4-8" cotton seed; kept pure. (Ginners' certificate if desired.) $1.75 per 100 pounds. Ton same rate. These seed cost me $127 per ton two years ago.

Sweet potatoes—seed or eating. Porto Rican both regular and so-called improved varieties, 75 cents per bushel at farm. Hay and high grade syrup for sale also. Guy P. Stubbs, Monroe.

CARS GREASED, 25c; washed, 35c; high grade motor oil, 35c gallon. Flats fixed, 25c. 2037 DeSiard street.

YOUNG LADY desires board in private home on north side within ten blocks of town. Box P, News-Star.

NOTICE
KELLOGG'S LUMBER COMPANY WILL BUY LOGS. CALL AT OUR OFFICE FOR PRICES AND SPECIFICATIONS.

C. P. A. EXAMINATIONS
Examinations of candidates for "Certified Public Accountants" certificates will be held in New Orleans on May 11 and 12, 1933. Applications must be filed with Emile Bienvenu, Secretary, State Board of Certified Public Accountants of Louisiana, 1834 Canal Bank Building, New Orleans, before May 1, 1933.

CARD OF THANKS

Words are incapable of expressing our gratitude and appreciation to the many kind friends, in Monroe and near vicinity, also of Borger, Texas, who consoled us in the awful sorrow that recently came to us in the death of our darling little girl. For every word of condolence for all the beautiful floral offerings, for the comforting expressions of the minister, Reverend E. L. Janner. For all the kindness shown us at Davis-Lawhead Funeral home. Our hearts will go out in thankfulness to our many friends forever.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Miller and Son, Borger, Texas.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The public is hereby warned not to trespass on property of the undersigned, known as Sterlington Plantation, under penalty of the law.

D. Y. SMITH, INC.
By D. Y. SMITH, Pres.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Dressmaking, Sewing 4

HEMSTITCHING—Cotton, 6c; silk 7½c yard; straight organdy, 5c yard. 401 Wood. Phone 1235.

Educational 5

MEN—WOMEN, 18-50—$105-$225 month. Qualify for future government jobs. Sample coaching free. Apply today. 1077-N, care News-Star—World.

GOOD WAGES—Are you seeking a place to learn a trade? Are you anxious to work and earn a good wage? Here is the answer. The old apprenticeship method was discarded years ago. Trade schools now prepare workmen for many lines of industry, saving the entrants years of time to advance in the industrial field which will within a very short period of time be seeking new young blood for its factories. The printing industry offers splendid opportunities. The outstanding school for this industry is located at Nashville, Tennessee. For full information, terms and catalog address Director V. C. Garriott, Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tenn.

Miscellaneous 6

BARCLEY CORRECTIVE garments. Individually designed. Complete body measurements. Surgical dress corsets, corselets. Prices reduced. Phone 2277. Mrs. Alice Henry, 112 Oak.

MRS. ROSE E. BARNES
SPENCER CORSETIERE. NEW SPRING STYLES. PHONE 2782-J.

MOAK'S REPAIR SHOP
STOVES REPAIRED AND REGULATED. REFRIGERATORS RELINED. PHONE 2208-W.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

WANTED — Salespeople for permanent work. Address Box Y, News-Star.

87 MILES
On 1 Gallon?
New World's Fair Model combination Auto Gas Saver—Engine Oiler. 327 per cent profits. One free. Gassaver, E-440, Wheaton, Ill.

Female Help Wanted 15

NURSES—Attendants desiring hospital, inst'l. Positions anywhere. Write Scharf Bureau, 145-152 W. 45th, New York.

WANTED—Three saleswomen; high class and neat. Solicit for world renown product. LeGrand hotel. Monday, Tuesday.

Male Help Wanted 16

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
Reliable man wanted to call on farmers. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNess Co., Dept. B, Freeport, Illinois.

6 ROUTE DRIVERS—Due to our rapid expansion and addition of six new routes we can offer good jobs to six more men who are willing to work eight hours daily and use their cars for delivery purposes in Monroe and neighboring towns for about $37.50 weekly. Experience unnecessary but must be willing to follow instructions. Write Albert Mills, route manager, 2377 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

THE FULLER BRUSH COMPANY can use two men for out of town territory. New deal is resulting in sale every other home. Good pay for workers; bond, references. Advancement. Write H. T. Stroud, 320 North Third street, Monroe, for interview.

WANTED—Adjuster. Bag machine adjuster on potdevin automatic and flats and squares. Apply between the hours of 2 and 3 p. m. All this week. Terminal Paper Bag factory. West Monroe, La.

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6 ROUTE DRIVERS—Due to our rapid expansion and addition of six new routes we can offer good jobs to six more men who are willing to work eight hours daily and use their cars for delivery purposes in Monroe and neighboring towns for about $37.50 weekly. Experience unnecessary but must be willing to follow instructions. Write Albert Mills, route manager, 2377 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

THE FULLER BRUSH COMPANY can use two men for out of town territory. New deal is resulting in sale every other home. Good pay for workers; bond, references. Advancement. Write H. T. Stroud, 320 North Third street, Monroe, for interview.

WANTED—Adjuster. Bag machine adjuster on potdevin automatic and flats and squares. Apply between the hours of 2 and 3 p. m. All this week. Terminal Paper Bag factory. West Monroe, La.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 16

WANTED—Ambitious, neat appearing man, age 23 to 40, well acquainted, to work with manager and learn a depression proof, profitable business. Reply giving age, experience and etc. Box I, News-Star—World.

Situations Wanted 17

PRACTICAL NURSE — With hospital training. Telephone 1450-J.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—One used 75-lb. capacity front door icer. Porcelain lined refrigerator. Write Box R, News-Star.

WANTED TO BUY—Used furniture. Mills Furniture Co., West Monroe. Phone 420.

Chicks 23a

BLOOD-TESTED, selected, husky Barred Rocks, Reds, White Rocks, English Leghorns, 100—$5.75; assorted heavies, $5.25. Prepaid; live delivery. Mississippi Hatcheries, Jackson, Miss.

WHITE, BROWN Leghorns, heavy assorted chicks, 100—$3.95. Reds, Rocks, $4.95. Prepaid, arrival; ship C. O. D. Naughton Farms, Waxahachie, Texas.

DRUMM SOVEREIGN STRAINS—State certified. 100 per cent free from White Diarrhea. Chicks direct from the largest poultry breeding farm south. Three grades. Order from this ad. Leghorns, junior, $5.45; Sovereign, $7.45; select, $9.45; Reds, White and Barred Rocks, junior, $5.90; Sovereign, $7.90; select, $9.90. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

PEAK OF QUALITY day-old chicks from blood-tested and standard culled flocks. heavies 8c; leghorns 7c. Monroe Seed Co. 107 N. Grand St. Phone 387.

BABY CHICKS—Will hatch 116 eggs for $1.50 cash. H. and H. Hatchery, Sterlington road.

Livestock for Sale 25

TWO TO FOUR GALLONS young Jersey cows with calves. Seven miles out Monroe on Bastrop Highway 165, at Mid-Way camp, turn east across railroad track; first house on left. L. N. Robin.

JUST UNLOADED car broke Oklahoma mules ready for the plow. Dr. Clark, owner; Mr. Honeycutt, salesman. Mer Rouge, Louisiana.

Seeds and Plants 26

ROSES—TEN CENTS EACH
Guaranteed 2-year-old, bud

BOARD MEMBERS INSPECT LEVEES

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"James H. Reeves, colonel, 353rd infantry, 89th division. For extraordinary heroism in action near St. Mihiel, France, September 12-13, 1918. On the opening day of the St. Mihiel offensive Colonel Reeves placed himself at the head of the assaulting battalion and personally led the advance from the inception of the attack until the fourth objective was reached. He was constantly exposed to artillery, machine-gun, and rifle fire, and, by his total disregard for personal danger, furnished an inspiring example to his men. On the following day he rallied a battalion of another regiment which had become disorganized and was retreating. Under a heavy artillery fire he reorganized it and sent it forward again at a critical juncture in the attack."

His Distinguished service medal citation follows:

"James H. Reeves, colonel, Infantry, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. He organized the 353rd Infantry and commanded it with distinction during all but one month of its active service. The high qualities of leadership and unfailing devotion to duty displayed by him were responsible for the marked esprit and morale of his command. To his marked tactical ability and energy are largely due the brilliant successes achieved by his regiment during its operations against the enemy."

Red Cross Seeks Funds For Victims of Storm

An urgent appeal for funds is asked by the local chapter of the Red Cross to aid the people who have suffered loss of property in the recent tornado that visited Coushatta and vicinity. Money can be sent to the Red Cross headquarters here and it will be forwarded promptly.

The first telegram in which appeal is made was as follows:

"Chairman of American Red Cross, Monroe:

"Terrific property loss and suffering resulting from the recent tornado in the Coushatta area. Urgent need for funds to care for families without clothing, food, or satisfactory shelter. Contributions from citizens through your chapter will be greatly appreciated.

"(Signed) Worth Jones,
"(Red Cross Chairman at Coushatta.)"

The other telegram was from DeWitt Smith, at the national headquarters and cites that six were killed, 46 injured and 200 homes destroyed entirely or in part destroyed.

Funeral Directors Plan To Organize at Meeting

Formation of the North Louisiana Funeral association is proposed in a meeting slated for Monday at 10:30 o'clock at Hotel Virginia.

An invitation has been extended to all undertakers in the cities and towns that are included in the section from Lake Charles and Alexandria northward.

A similar plan was proposed a year or more ago but at that time conditions did not seem to be ripe for the completion of the organization. Now it is stated that conditions are such as to indicate that the project can be successfully launched.

The association, as proposed, will operate in such a manner as to afford a cooperative group which will work together for the good of all concerned and will include attention to social as well as business affairs in which all undertakers and funeral directors are equally interested.

WORK IS ACCEPTED

Work done by Clark and McCaa, contractors, in constructing project No. 811-A has been accepted by the state highway commission, articles of acceptance filed Saturday in the office of the clerk of court showed. This project, located on route 489, is known as the West Monroe-north route and is 6.923 miles in length.

Redmond Will Address Local Youth Council

"Politics and Religion" is to be the theme of an address by former Senator M. C. Redmond, Monday at 8 p. m. at the Monroe public library before the members of the Inter-Church Youth council.

The political science class at the Ouachita parish junior college is to attend in a body and the general public is extended an invitation to be present.

This is to comprise a talk given in connection with a series of lectures before the council.

JUDGMENT GIVEN TO FABE LITTLE

First Week of Federal Court Session Is Concluded Yesterday

Judgment for the defendant as prayed for was returned in federal court about 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the case of Fabe Little against the United States. Trial of the case, in which Little was suing for compensation at the rate of $57.50 a month from May 20, 1919, consumed almost two days, having been started Friday morning. Ordinarily about one day is required for the trial of a war risk insurance case.

Under the judgment, Little will receive compensation amounting to about $9,660 in a lump sum and will continue to receive compensation at the rate of $57.50 a month. It was stated that his insurance policy will continue to remain in effect and that his beneficiaries will receive $10,000 at the time of his death.

Conclusion of this case brought to an end the first week of federal court here for the spring term. Cases have already been set for all of next week and the week after, as a large number of war risk insurance cases are scheduled to be tried during this session. Of the three cases already tried, two resulted in judgments for the plaintiffs and the other resulted in an instructed verdict for the government.

Community Program at School Proves Success

The community night celebration at Barkdull Faulk school, Friday, proved the most successful held so far, with a large attendance and much enthusiasm in evidence. These nights are to be conducted every Friday under the sponsorship of the municipal recreation department and P.-T. A. of the school.

Eswald Pettet, district representative of the National Playground association, dropped in unexpectedly and highly complimented the group and the interest being shown.

There were classes in quilting, in dramatics, art, story telling, community singing, Camp Fire and other activities, in addition to a room devoted to jig-saw puzzles, dominoes and other games.

On the campus games were in progress in which children of various ages participated.

L'SALLE TO KEEP SCHOOLS RUNNING

Institutions Will Continue For Period of Eight Months

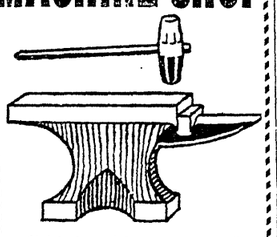
JENA, La., April 8.—(Special)—At the April meeting of the LaSalle parish school board it was decided to continue the high schools of the parish for a period of eight months in order that the pupils could make the necessary grades. The school board has been using script for the past three months and it is expected that this plan of payment to the teachers will be continued until the end of the present term. All of the revenues of the board are pledged toward payment of the script and the board hopes to mature the majority of it around July 1.

At the same meeting of the school board, J. C. Davis, principal of the Rochelle junior high school in Grant parish was elected principal of the Jena high school, succeeding J. Pipes, who has served as principal for the past three years. Other principals elected were Miss Elsie Ellard at Good Pines, J. G. Hicks at Olla and G. H. Middleton at Urania.

Both the LaSalle parish police jury and the town council of Jena have voted a license tax on the sale of beer. The tax is substantially that of the state and proposes for each branch of the local government a $25 license fee and 50 cents per barrel on each barrel above 50 sold locally.

The Jena Parent-Teacher association will on Friday night present the play "The Womanless Wedding," the cast to be made up of business and professional men of the city. The proceeds from the play are to go toward beautifying the school ground here and building a gravel right-away around the school plant.

MACHINE SHOP



"At the Hammer and Anvil Sign"
Trade Mark Reg.
Call Us Day or Night
Days 904--Phones--342 Night
James Machine Works



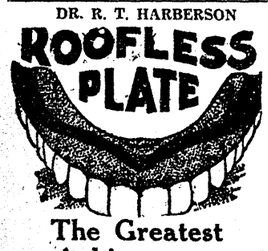
DR. R. T. HARBERSON

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

All Work Positively GUARANTEED

If I do your work and it should prove unsatisfactory in any respect—and you stand for it YOU ARE TO BLAME," as my guarantee is worth 100% and I do not consider my work finished until we both are satisfied—I use only the best materials that can be had and my workmanship must be perfect or it won't cost you a cent.

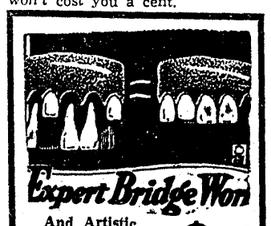
ROOFLESS PLATE



The Greatest Achievement in Dentistry

My roofless plates will make you forget you ever had natural teeth. In my estimation they're the best in the world.

My Price Only $25

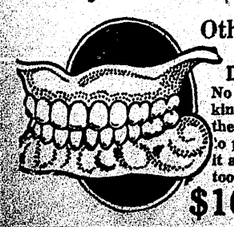


Expert Bridge Work And Artistic GOLD CROWNS $5

HECOLITE PLATES Preferable to Gold $30

Filling, Cleaning, and Extraction.... $1

FREE EXTRACTION WITH WORK



Other Plates of Every Description

No matter what kind you prefer or the price you wish to pay, I will make it and guarantee it, too.

$10 $15 $20



I Have a Fully Equipped X-Ray Room
X-Ray Entire Mouth—$7.50

Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DR. HARBERSON, DENTIST
Dellwood DeSiard Street Phone 1781 Monroe, La.
"Finest Dental Office South"

Cleaning and Pressing
LAUNDRY
Phone 1558
It's the only work you have to do when you
SEND YOUR WASHING TO US
Average Bundles 14 Lbs. or 50 Pieces 84c
Let us wash your pillows, blankets, quilts, etc.
WEST SIDE LAUNDRY
117 COMMERCE STREET

NOTICE COTTON GINNERS

Remember, when it is time to prepare your Gin for this season's run, we are carrying a complete stock
—of—
GIN SUPPLIES
Mail or Phone Your Orders
WEAKS SUPPLY COMPANY
200 North Fourth Street
Phone 22 Monroe, La.

A Matter of Good Judgment

The basis of OUACHITA NATIONAL service is **conservatism**—not the kind that means stagnation, but good judgment in seeing that all loans made by the bank are adequately secured and all banking regulations faithfully observed.

In this way, the best interests of depositors and of the Monroe community are placed ahead of all other considerations.

Ouachita
National Bank in Monroe

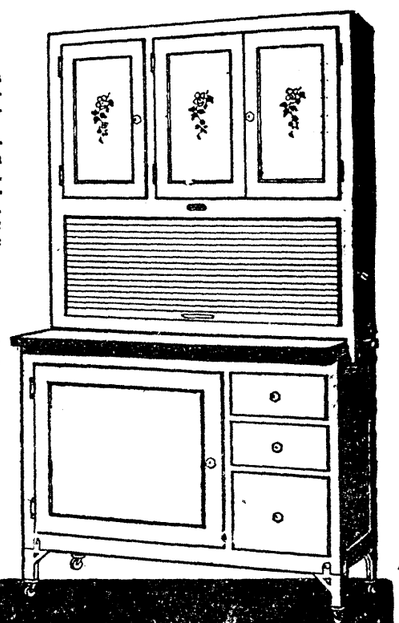
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

HURRY!
Don't Miss This
SALE of SMILES
Greatest of All Sales in
SELLERS
KITCHEN CABINETS

DON'T let this amazing opportunity slip by without taking advantage of it. To insure more smiles in the kitchen—happier hours for you—we are making an offer that surpasses anything ever made on kitchen cabinets. Nothing can equal a SELLERS kitchen cabinet in making your hours in the kitchen pass swiftly and happily. Nothing equals it in TIME-SAVING; LABOR-SAVING; STEP-SAVING! No other cabinet adds as much beauty to your kitchen! Nor lasts as long! *Now* is the time to buy it—NOW, while you pay the lowest price in 20 years—*and get a 53-Piece Set of Dishes* FREE!

ONLY $1 DOWN

Full sized Sellers cabinet—No. 3320—packed full of labor-saving devices. KlearFront construction. Porcelain stainless work table. Non-jamming drawers. 30-lb. flour bin. Six-piece glassware set, etc. Lowest price in 20 years—



$49.50
$1 Down
$1 Weekly

53 PIECE SET OF DINNERWARE FREE!
WITH EACH SELLERS CABINET



Think of getting a beautiful WASHINGTON OLD IVORY Dinner Service like this one, absolutely FREE! Its soft-toned ivory background will never fade. Beautifully decorated in the latest *raised designs* and colors. Sets table completely for eight. Consists of: 8 LARGE DINNER PLATES; 8 SOUP PLATES; 8 CUPS; 8 SAUCERS; 8 BREAD AND BUTTER or salad PLATES; 8 SAUCE DISHES; 1 CREAMER; 1 SUGAR with top; 1 LARGE PLATTER; 1 LARGE VEGETABLE DISH.

And - If you act NOW - it's YOURS absolutely FREE!

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During the World war, General Reeves commanded the 353rd Infantry of the 89th division, with conspicuous success, receiving both the D. S. C., and the D. S. M. for his services. He participated in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives and served in the army of occupation in Germany. He commanded the Eighth Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas, 1921-23. From May 1, 1923 to October, 1927, he was a member of the war department general staff, and at the time of his promotion he was assistant chief of staff, G-2, war department. After his promotion to brigadier general in October, 1927, General Reeves pursued courses at the infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga., and the air corps tactical school, Langley Field, Va. Upon completion of these courses he was assigned to command the Fifth Brigade at Vancouver barracks, Washington. From 1929-31 he commanded the Twenty-First Brigade in Hawaii, from which station he was sent to San Francisco, Calif., to command the 9th Coast Artillery district. He was relieved from this command and sent to Fort McPherson, Ga., in August, 1932.

General Reeves is a holder of the French Croix de Guerre and Etoile Hoir, and was awarded the Chinese Order of the Double Dragon, by the Chinese government. His Distinguished Service Cross citation follows:

"James H. Reeves, colonel, 353rd infantry, 89th division. For extraordinary heroism in action near St. Mihiel, France, September 12-13, 1918. On the opening day of the St. Mihiel offensive Colonel Reeves placed himself at the head of the assaulting battalion and personally led the advance from the inception of the attack until the fourth objective was reached. He was constantly exposed to artillery, machine-gun, and rifle fire, and, by his total disregard for personal danger, furnished an inspiring example to his men. On the following day he rallied a battalion of another regiment which had become disorganized and was retreating. Under a heavy artillery fire he reorganized it and sent it forward again at a critical juncture in the attack."

His Distinguished service medal citation follows:

"James H. Reeves, colonel, Infantry, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. He organized the 353rd Infantry and commanded it with distinction during all but one month of its active service. The high qualities of leadership and unfailing devotion to duty displayed by him were responsible for the marked esprit and morale of his command. To his marked tactical ability and energy are largely due the brilliant successes achieved by his regiment during its operations against the enemy."

Red Cross Seeks Funds For Victims of Storm

An urgent appeal for funds is asked by the local chapter of the Red Cross to aid the people who have suffered loss of property in the recent tornado that visited Coushatta and vicinity. Money can be sent to the Red Cross headquarters here and it will be forwarded promptly.

The first telegram in which appeal is made was as follows:

"Chairman of American Red Cross, Monroe:

"Terrific property loss and suffering resulting from the recent tornado in the Coushatta area. Urgent need for funds to care for families without clothing, food, or satisfactory shelter. Contributions from citizens through your chapter will be greatly appreciated.

"(Signed) Worth Jones,
"(Red Cross Chairman at Coushatta.)"

The other telegram was from DeWitt Smith, at the national headquarters and cites that six were killed, 46 injured and 200 homes destroyed entirely or in part destroyed.

Funeral Directors Plan To Organize at Meeting

Formation of the North Louisiana Funeral association is proposed in a meeting slated for Monday at 10:30 o'clock at Hotel Virginia.

An invitation has been extended to all undertakers in the cities and towns that are included in the section from Lake Charles and Alexandria northward.

A similar plan was proposed a year or more ago but at that time conditions did not seem to be ripe for the completion of the organization. Now it is stated that conditions are such as to indicate that the project can be successfully launched.

The association, as proposed, will operate in such a manner as to afford a cooperative group which will work together for the good of all concerned and will include attention to social as well as business affairs in which all undertakers and funeral directors are equally interested.

WORK IS ACCEPTED

Work done by Clark and McCaa, contractors, in constructing project No. 811-A has been accepted by the state highway commission, articles of acceptance filed Saturday in the office of the clerk of court showed. This project, located on route 489, is known as the West Monroe-north route and is 6.928 miles in length.

Redmond Will Address Local Youth Council

"Politics and Religion" is to be the theme of an address by former Senator M. C. Redmond, Monday at 8 p. m. at the Monroe public library before the members of the Inter-Church Youth council.

The political science class at the Ouachita parish junior college is to attend in a body and the general public is extended an invitation to be present.

This is to comprise a talk given in connection with a series of lectures before the council.

JUDGMENT GIVEN TO FABE LITTLE

First Week of Federal Court Session Is Concluded Yesterday

Judgment for the defendant as prayed for was returned in federal court about 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the case of Fabe Little against the United States. Trial of the case, in which Little was suing for compensation at the rate of $57.50 a month from May 20, 1919, consumed almost two days, having been started Friday morning. Ordinarily about one day is required for the trial of a war risk insurance case.

Under the judgment, Little will receive compensation amounting to about $9,660 in a lump sum and will continue to receive compensation at the rate of $57.50 a month. It was stated that his insurance policy will continue to remain in effect and that his beneficiaries will receive $10,000 at the time of his death.

Conclusion of this case brought to an end the first week of federal court here for the spring term. Cases have already been set for all of next week and the week after, as a large number of war risk insurance cases are scheduled to be tried during this session. Of the three cases already tried, two resulted in judgments for the plaintiffs and the other resulted in an instructed verdict for the government.

Community Program at School Proves Success

The community night celebration at Barkdull Faulk school, Friday, proved the most successful held so far, with a large attendance and much enthusiasm in evidence. These nights are to be conducted every Friday under the sponsorship of the municipal recreation department and P.-T. A. of the school.

Eswald Pettet, district representative of the National Playground association, dropped in unexpectedly and highly complimented the group and the interest being shown.

There were classes in quilting, in dramatics, art, story telling, community singing, Camp Fire and other activities, in addition to a room devoted to jig-saw puzzles, dominoes and other games.

On the campus games were in progress in which children of various ages participated.

L'SALLE TO KEEP SCHOOLS RUNNING

Institutions Will Continue For Period of Eight Months

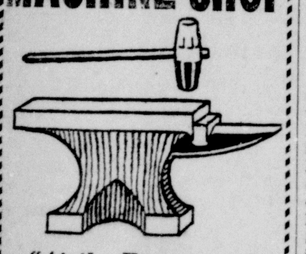
JENA, La., April 8.—(Special)—At the April meeting of the LaSalle parish school board it was decided to continue the high schools of the parish for a period of eight months in order that the pupils could make the necessary grades. The school board has been using script for the past three months and it is expected that this plan of payment to the teachers will be continued until the end of the present term. All of the revenues of the board are pledged toward payment of the script and the board hopes to mature the majority of it around July 1.

At the same meeting of the school board, J. C. Davis, principal of the Rochelle junior high school in Grant parish was elected principal of the Jena high school, succeeding J. Pipes, who has served as principal for the past three years. Other principals elected were Miss Elsie Ellard at Good Pines, J. G. Hicks at Olla and G. H. Middleton at Urania.

Both the LaSalle parish police jury and the town council of Jena have voted a license tax on the sale of beer. The tax is substantially that of the state and proposes for each branch of the local government a $25 license fee and 50 cents per barrel on each barrel above 50 sold locally.

The Jena Parent-Teacher association will on Friday night present the play "The Womanless Wedding," the cast to be made up of business and professional men of the city. The proceeds from the play are to go toward beautifying the school ground here and building a gravel right-away around the school plant.

MACHINE SHOP



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Trade Mark Reg.

Call Us Day or Night
Days 904--Phones--342 Night

James Machine Works



DR. R. T. HARBERSON

ROOFLESS PLATE

The Greatest Achievement in Dentistry

My roofless plates will make you forget you ever had natural teeth. In my estimation they're the best in the world.

My Price Only $25

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

All Work Positively GUARANTEED

If I do your work and it should prove unsatisfactory in any respect—and you stand for it YOU ARE TO BLAME," as my guarantee is worth 100% and I do not consider my work finished until we both are satisfied—I use only the best materials that can be had and my workmanship must be perfect or it won't cost you a cent.



Expert Bridge Work And Artistic GOLD CROWNS $5

HECOLITE PLATES Preferable to Gold $30

Filling, Cleaning, and Extraction.... $1

FREE EXTRACTION WITH WORK



Other Plates of Every Description

No matter what kind you prefer or the price you wish to pay, I will make it and guarantee it, too.

$10 $15 $20

I Have a Fully Equipped X-Ray Room
X-Ray Entire Mouth—$7.50

Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DR. HARBERSON, DENTIST

238½ DeSiard Street Phone 1781 Monroe, La.
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Cleaning and Pressing

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SEND YOUR WASHING TO US

Average Bundles 14 Lbs. or 50 Pieces 84c

Let us wash your pillows, blankets, quilts, etc.

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NOTICE COTTON GINNERS

Remember, when it is time to prepare your Gin for this season's run, we are carrying a complete stock

—of—

GIN SUPPLIES

Mail or Phone Your Orders

WEAKS SUPPLY COMPANY
200 North Fourth Street
Phone 22 Monroe, La.

A Matter of Good Judgment

The basis of OUACHITA NATIONAL service is conservatism—not the kind that means stagnation, but good judgment in seeing that all loans made by the bank are adequately secured and all banking regulations faithfully observed.

In this way, the best interests of depositors and of the Monroe community are placed ahead of all other considerations.

Ouachita
National Bank in Monroe

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

HURRY!

Don't Miss This SALE of SMILES

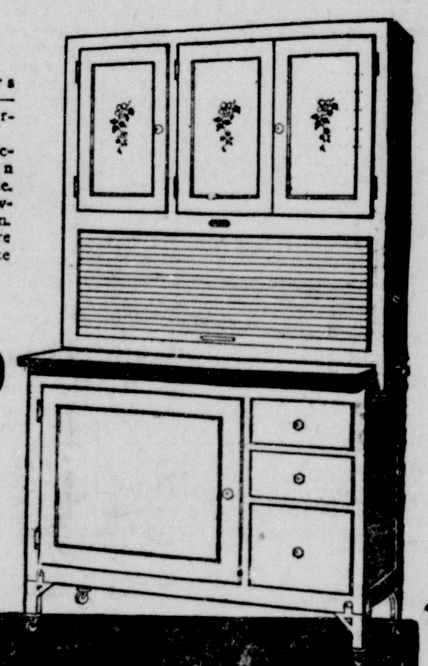
Greatest of All Sales in

SELLERS KITCHEN CABINETS

DON'T let this amazing opportunity slip by without taking advantage of it. To insure more smiles in the kitchen—happier hours for you—we are making an offer that surpasses anything ever made on kitchen cabinets. Nothing can equal a SELLERS kitchen cabinet in making your hours in the kitchen pass swiftly and happily. Nothing equals it in TIME-SAVING; LABOR-SAVING; STEP-SAVING! No other cabinet adds as much beauty to your kitchen! Nor lasts as long! *Now* is the time to buy it—NOW, while you pay the lowest price in 20 years—*and get a 53-Piece Set of Dishes* FREE!

ONLY $1 DOWN

Full sized Sellers cabinet—No. 3320—packed full of labor-saving devices. KlearFront construction. Porcelain stainless work table. Non-jamming drawers. 30-lb. flour bin. Six-piece glassware set, etc. Lowest price in 20 years—

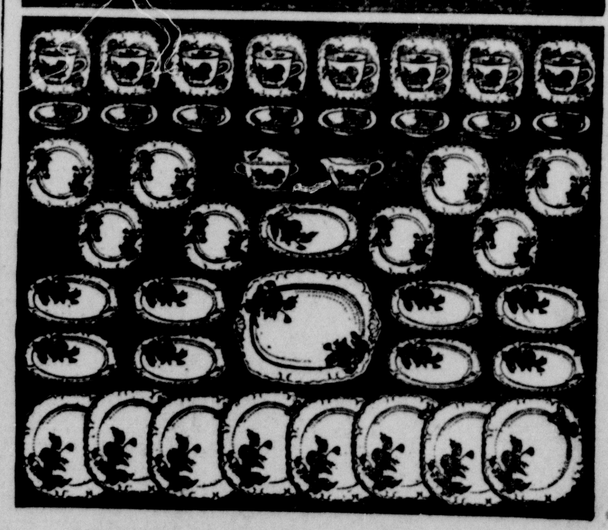


$49.50

$1 Down
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53 PIECE SET OF DINNERWARE FREE!

WITH EACH SELLERS CABINET



Think or getting a beautiful WASHINGTON OLD IVORY Dinner Service like this one, absolutely FREE! Its soft-toned ivory background will never fade. Beautifully decorated in the latest *raised designs* and colors. Sets table completely for eight. Consists of: 8 LARGE DINNER PLATES; 8 SOUP PLATES; 8 CUPS; 8 SAUCERS; 8 BREAD AND BUTTER or salad PLATES; 8 SAUCE DISHES; 1 CREAMER; 1 SUGAR with top; 1 LARGE PLATTER; 1 LARGE VEGETABLE DISH.

And - If you act NOW - it's YOURS absolutely FREE!

Monroe Furniture Co., Ltd.

Fiction and Features

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Comics and Magazine

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by HAL FORREST and GLENN CHAFFIN

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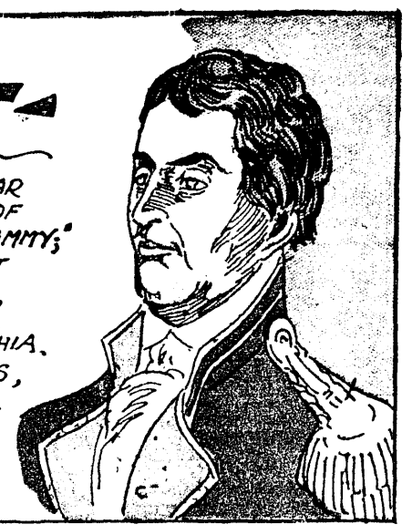
EARLY BIRDS

FRANCESCO ZAMBECCARI 1797



PROGRESS of FLIGHT—

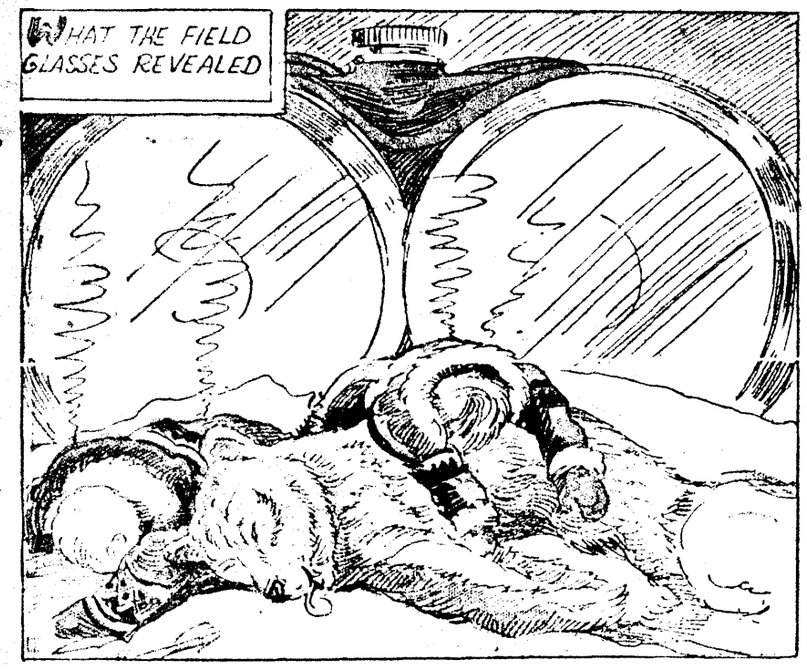
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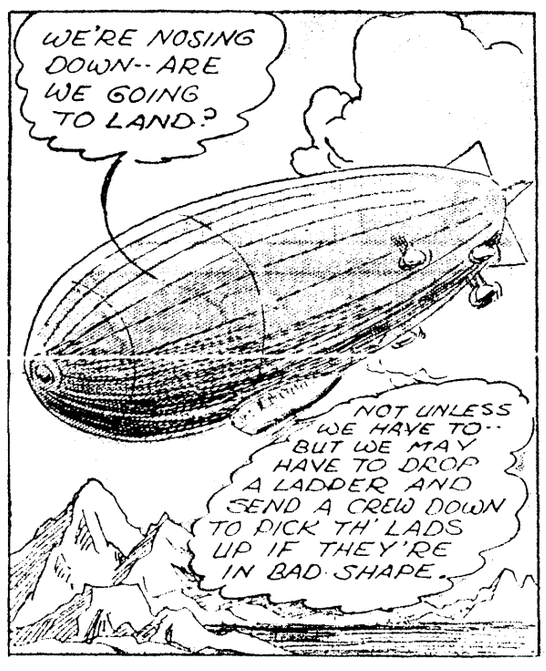








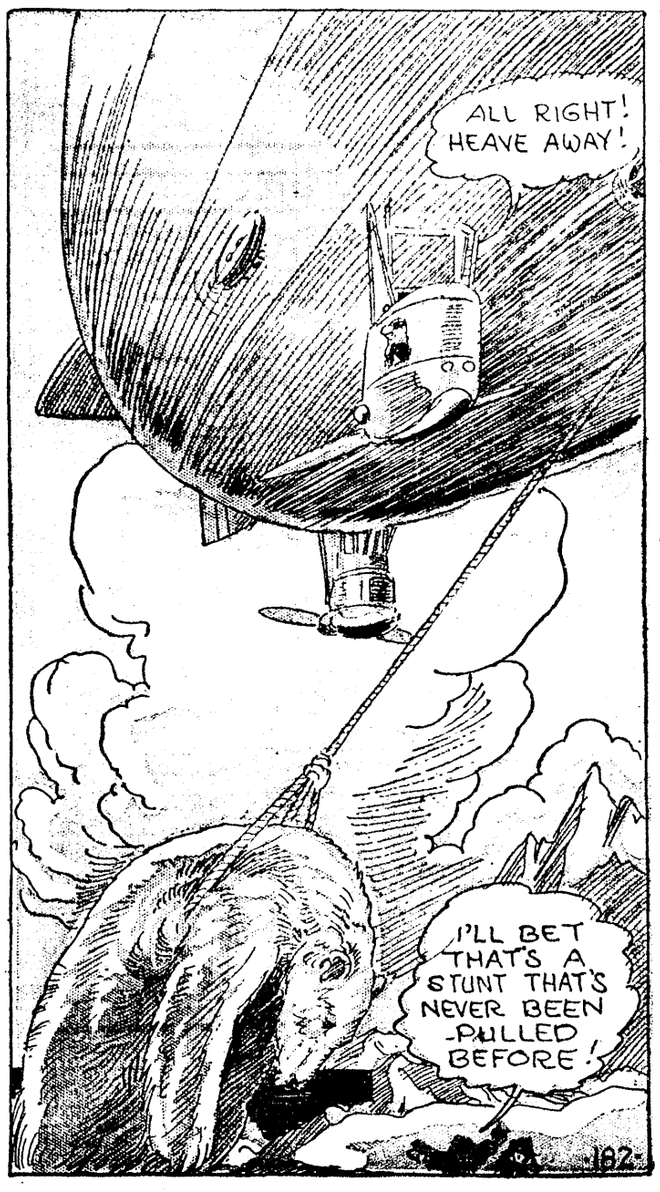


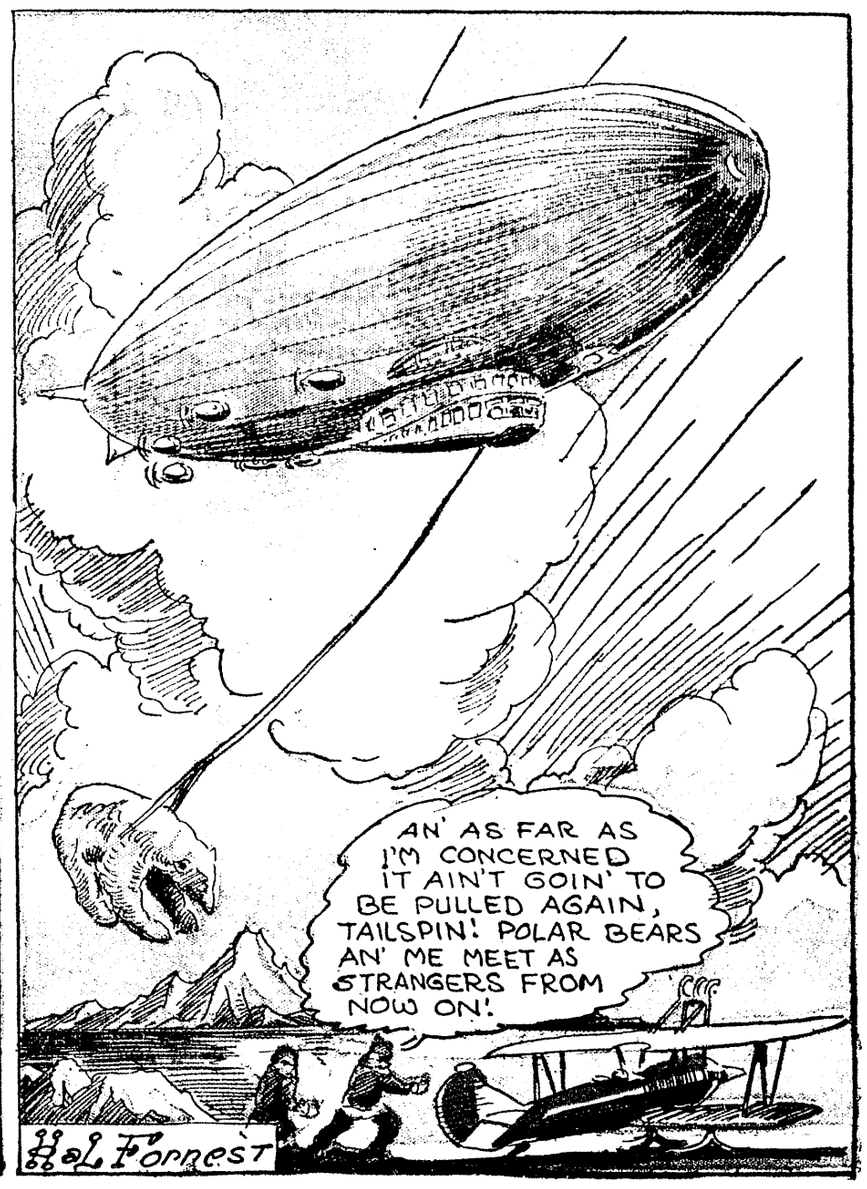












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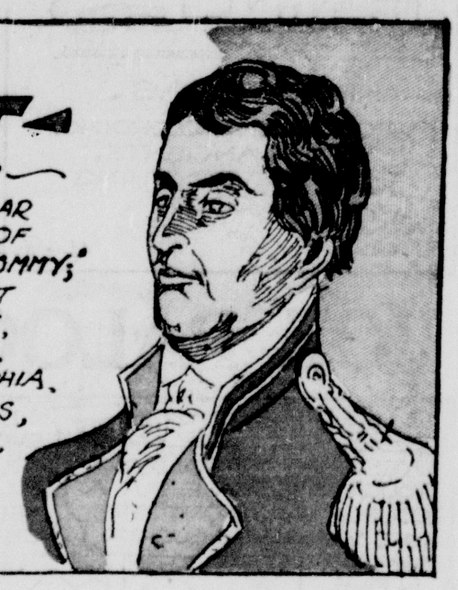
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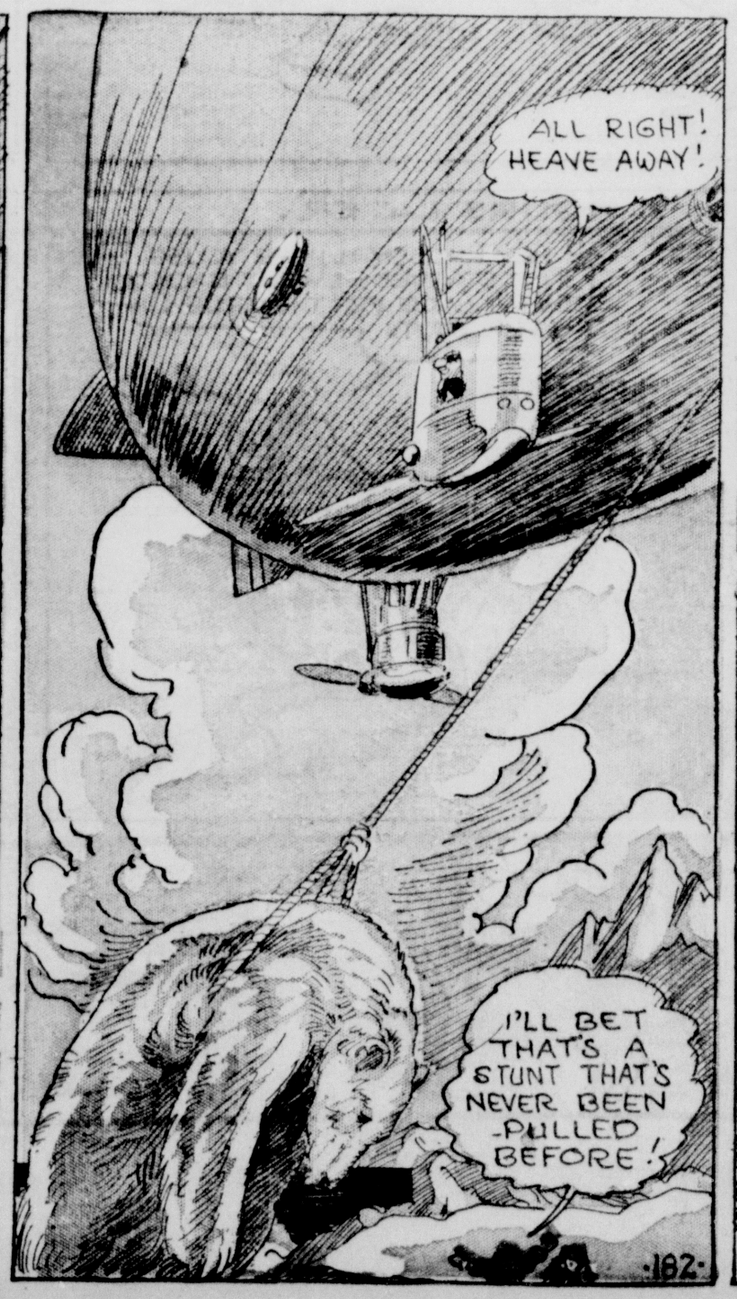














SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1933

FISHER'S FOOLISH FABLES

KING MIDAS.

WHO'S TOUCH, ACCORDING TO THE ANCIENTS, TURNED EVERYTHING TO GOLD.

4-9.

WELCOME HOME YOUR MAJESTY. HOW WAS YOUR TRIP TO MODERN AMERICA?

AM I ALL IN! WHUF! GET ME A SHOT OF NECTAR AND SODA.

YOU SEE I MET A GAL IN NEW YORK-HER NAME'S PEGGY JOY, HAD AN EIGHTEEN CARAT COMPLEX! SHE KEPT ME ON DOUBLE SHIFT TURNING THINGS INTO GOLD FOR HER.

YES YES - I'VE READ ABOUT HER IN THE PAPERS.

AT LAST I CAVED IN- AND BELIEVE IT OR NOT— SHE GAVE ME THE AIR!

I KNEW THE ANSWER YOUR MAJESTY. TOUGH LUCK.

JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

GENERAL STORE

YESIREE - OLD BALDY'S A TOUGH UN T'SCALE. BUT A COUPLA HARDY CRITTERS LIKE YERSELVES OUGHTA MAKE IT IN FIVE HOURS.

I DON'T KNOW WHY I EVER LET 'IM TALK ME INTA MOUNTAIN CLIMBIN'. I KNOW I'LL BE SORRY I DONE IT. WELL IF I NEVER SEE YA AGAIN — HELLO.

G'BYE NOW.

JACK DEMPSEY TOLE ME IT'S THE BEST TRAININ' IN THE WORLD.

JACK OUGHTA KNOW - ONLY I AINT IN TRAININ'. I'M ONLY GOIN' T'LOOK OUT FER YOU.

PUFF PUFF D-DON'T BE IN SUCH A H-HURRY!

EASY YA SAP — E-EASY!

S-SUFFRIN' CATS -- H-HOLD THAT R-ROPE!

G-GOOD GOSH - W-WHY D-DID I -- OOP --- HOLD ON - OOOOH-

HERE WE ARE, KNOBBY. GOLLY THERE WASN'T NOTHIN' TO IT.

D-DON'T T'TALK --- I'M S-SAYIN' ME P-PRAYERS.

WHEW - YA SAP PUFF BREAK OUT TH' EATS. I'M DYIN' FROM FAMISHMENT! SIX &★!?6!!@! HOURS OF TH' HARDEST AN' RISKIEST JOB I EVER DONE IN ME LIFE, AN' NOW TH' PROBLEM'S HOW D'WE GIT DOWN??

I FERGOT THE SANNITCHUZ!

WELL WHY DON'TCHA --- JOE - JOE - JOE - OH MIGAWSH - ???

G-GREAT GARBO! HE MUST OF FELL OFF — WHAT'LL I DO --- IT'S P-PROB'LY A M-MILE STRAIGHT D-DOWN -- OOOOH J-JOEY ---

OH JOE BABY — AN' I CAN'T GIT DOWN TO FIND 'IM -- OOOOH JOE --- WHAT'LL I DO -- GULP

7 HOURS LATER.

HEY KNOBBY - I HOPE YOUSE AINT STARVED - I WENT BACK TO THE VILLAGE FER THE GRUB. I FERGOT IT.

DESPAIR

WHAT WAS IT, STRANGER - FALL?

OH NO - HE JIST LOOKED AT ME AN' SORTA PASSED OUT DISCONSCIONCE LIKE AN' I CARRIED 'IM DOWN. MUSTA BEEN THE AIR -- I S'POSE.

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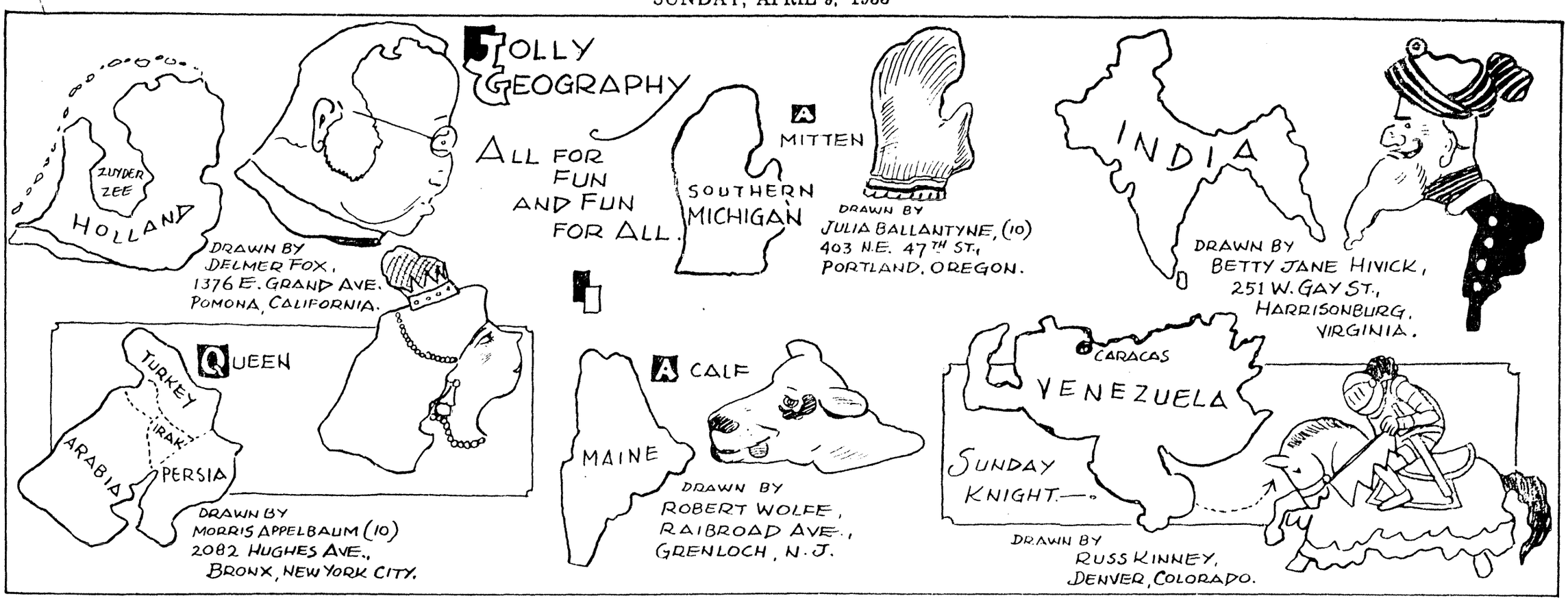
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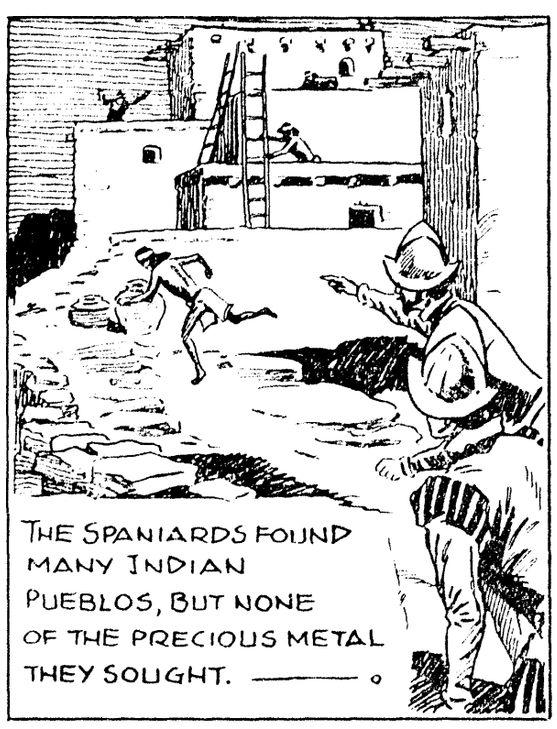
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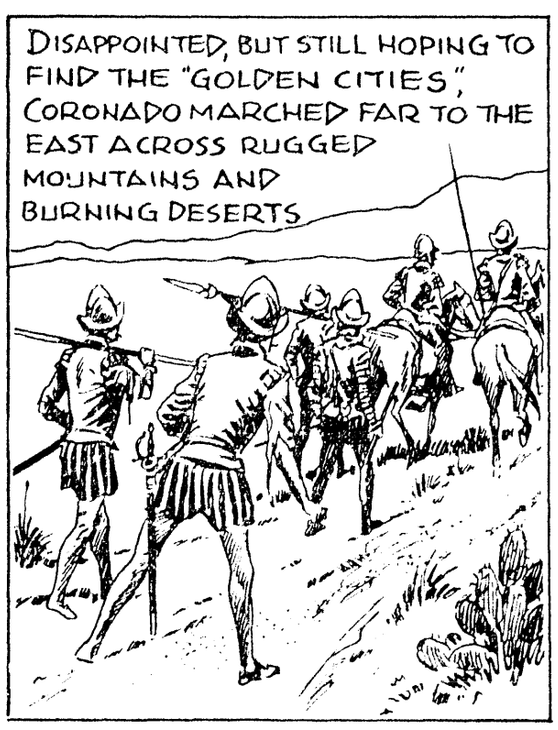
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- Francisco Coronado—Part II -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

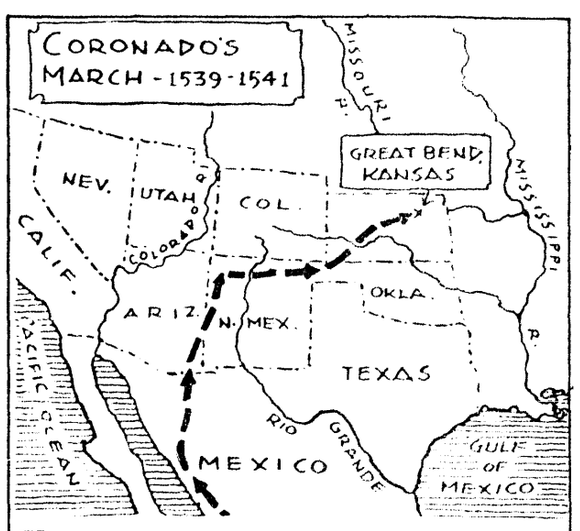


IN THE YEAR 1540 FRANCISCO CORONADO AND HIS MEN SCOURED ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO IN A VAIN SEARCH FOR THE FABLED GOLD OF THE "SEVEN CITIES OF CIBOLA".

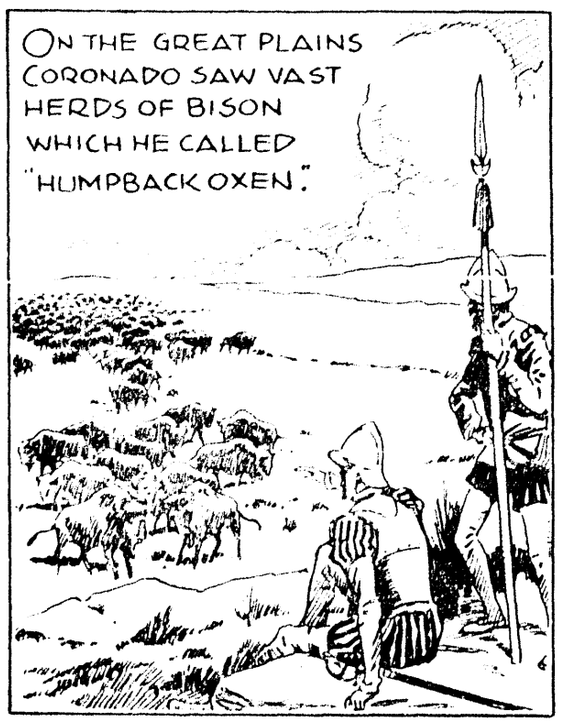


THE SPANIARDS FOUND MANY INDIAN PUEBLOS, BUT NONE OF THE PRECIOUS METAL THEY SOUGHT. —°

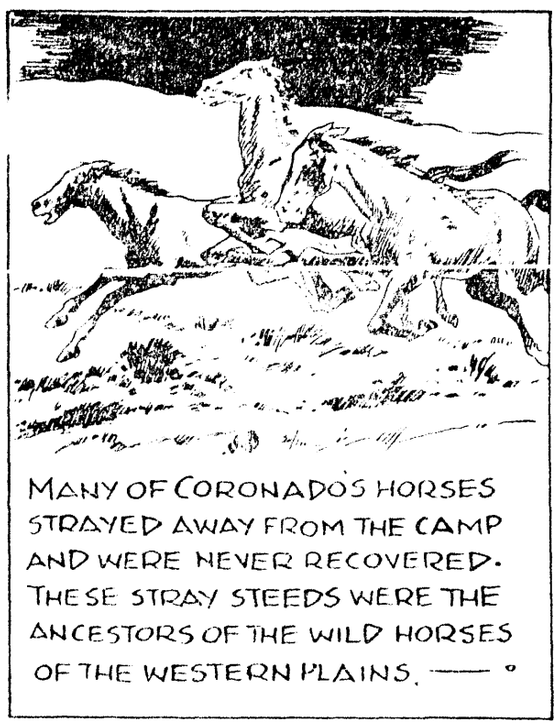




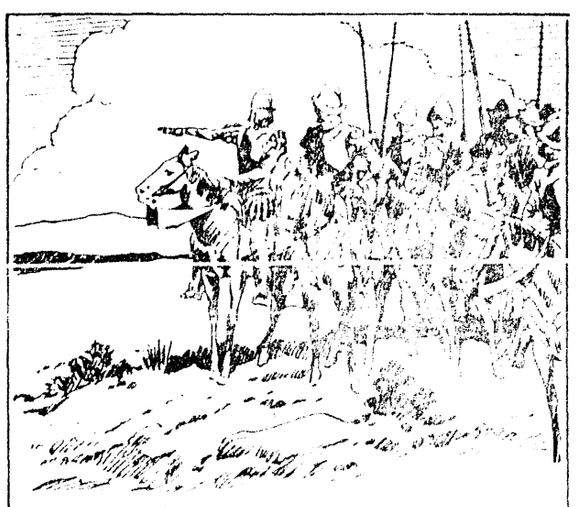
BY THE IRONY OF FATE HE PASSED OVER SOME OF THE RICHEST GOLD AND SILVER DEPOSITS IN THE UNITED STATES, WITHOUT DISCOVERING ANY OF THE GREAT TREASURE THAT LAY UNDERFOOT.







MANY OF CORONADO'S HORSES STRAYED AWAY FROM THE CAMP AND WERE NEVER RECOVERED. THESE STRAY STEEDS WERE THE ANCESTORS OF THE WILD HORSES OF THE WESTERN PLAINS. —°



IN 1541 CORONADO SENT MOST OF HIS MEN BACK TO MEXICO, WHILE HE, WITH ONLY 30 HORSEMEN, PUSHED ON INTO WHAT IS NOW THE STATE OF KANSAS. —°



CONVINCED AT LAST THAT THE "GOLDEN CITIES" WERE JUST AN INDIAN TALE, CORONADO GAVE UP THE SEARCH AND SADLY RETURNED TO MEXICO. —•



THE SPANISH AUTHORITIES DID NOT TOLERATE FAILURES, AND POOR CORONADO LOST THE GOVERNORSHIP OF NEW GALICIA.

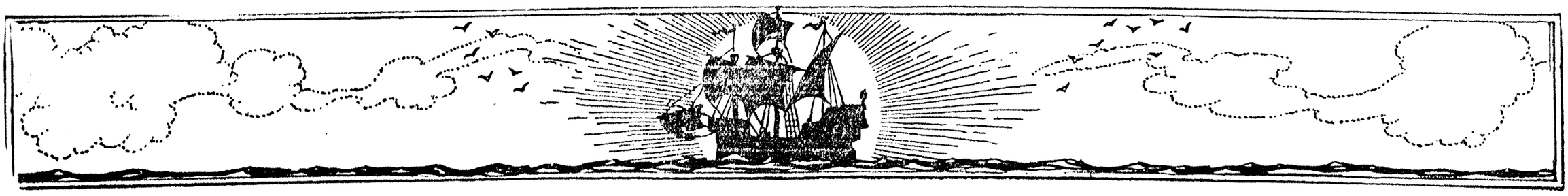
©. 1933, J. CARROLL MANSFIELD.



BUT, THOUGH HE FAILED TO FIND GOLD, HIS EXPEDITION WAS NOT IN VAIN, FOR HE BROUGHT BACK THE FIRST AUTHENTIC INFORMATION ABOUT A GREAT TERRITORY HITHERTO UNKNOWN TO WHITE MEN.



LATER, HEROIC SPANISH MISSIONARIES FOLLOWED THE TRAIL OF CORONADO INTO ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO TO PLANT MISSIONS AND CONVERT THE INDIANS TO CHRISTIANITY. —°



JOLLY GEOGRAPHY

ALL FOR FUN AND FUN FOR ALL.

ZUYDER ZEE

HOLLAND

DRAWN BY DELMER FOX, 1376 E. GRAND AVE. POMONA, CALIFORNIA.

A MITTEN

SOUTHERN MICHIGAN

DRAWN BY JULIA BALLANTYNE, (10) 403 N.E. 47TH ST., PORTLAND, OREGON.

INDIA

DRAWN BY BETTY JANE HIVICK, 251 W. GAY ST., HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA.

QUEEN

TURKEY

IRAK

ARABIA

PERSIA

DRAWN BY MORRIS APPELBAUM (10) 2082 HUGHES AVE., BRONX, NEW YORK CITY.

A CALF

MAINE

DRAWN BY ROBERT WOLFE, RAILROAD AVE., GRENLOCH, N.J.

CARACAS

VENEZUELA

SUNDAY KNIGHT.—

DRAWN BY RUSS KINNEY, DENVER, COLORADO.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- Francisco Coronado—Part II -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

IN THE YEAR 1540 FRANCISCO CORONADO AND HIS MEN SCOURED ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO IN A VAIN SEARCH FOR THE FABLED GOLD OF THE "SEVEN CITIES OF CIBOLA."

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CORONADO'S MARCH - 1539 - 1541

MISSOURI R.

GREAT BEND, KANSAS

MISSISSIPPI R.

NEV.

UTAH

COL.

COLORADO R.

CALIF.

ARIZ.

N. MEX.

OKLA.

TEXAS

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RIO GRANDE

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Magazine Section

Monroe Morning World

Women's Fashions

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1933

EASTER FASHIONS

The Casual Silhouette Wins Favor and Fine Wool Fabrics Invade the Mode



YOUNG AND VERY SMART

is this lightweight woolen ensemble in a new shade of red. The dress has an interesting draped blouse held by two large metal clips which match the buckle of the narrow belt. The jacket is hip-length with revers and pleated epaulets. Light grey wool with wide bands of grey fox over each shoulder makes a dressy coat. The sleeves are dolman and tight at the wrist, tucked from the fur to the elbow.

LINES COUNT

in the chic, two-piece suit below. It is tailored in men's wear grey flannel and reveals deep revers of the flannel topped by slightly narrower reveres of white pique. The white pique blouse boasts a narrow stand-up collar.

CAPES POPULAR

The strikingly smart coat above, in navy blue twill, reveals straight lines and is belted in self material. It is accompanied by a detachable and voluminous cape that is almost knee-length and has a scarf collar of white ermine. The tiny hat matches in color and material.

EASTER HATS

They will be small, the crowns will be flat, and brims narrow. Especially interesting is the chic tricorne sketched at the left of black belting ribbon. Its narrow brim is piped with deep salmon and a cockade of the same shade trims the front.

TWO-TONE ENSEMBLES

Here we see a frock of medium blue silk crepe—with the interest centered in the unusual scarf treatment which forms a twisted girdle and bow tie at the throat. Worn with it is a light-weight grey woolen coat of the box type, three-quarter-length, with revers and sleeves that puff slightly at the shoulders. The stunning coat-frock of gold colored woolen is set off with brown satin which forms an interesting collar and crushed girdle.

A SHOE AND BAG

This combination, fashioned of dark brown kid, is smart enough to do justice to the most fastidious promenader. The bag has a narrow strap handle and a very ingenuous metal clasp from which falls a pendant that conceals a mirror on the back. And the shoe is very new. This is a side-tied model with narrow pipings of beige kid.

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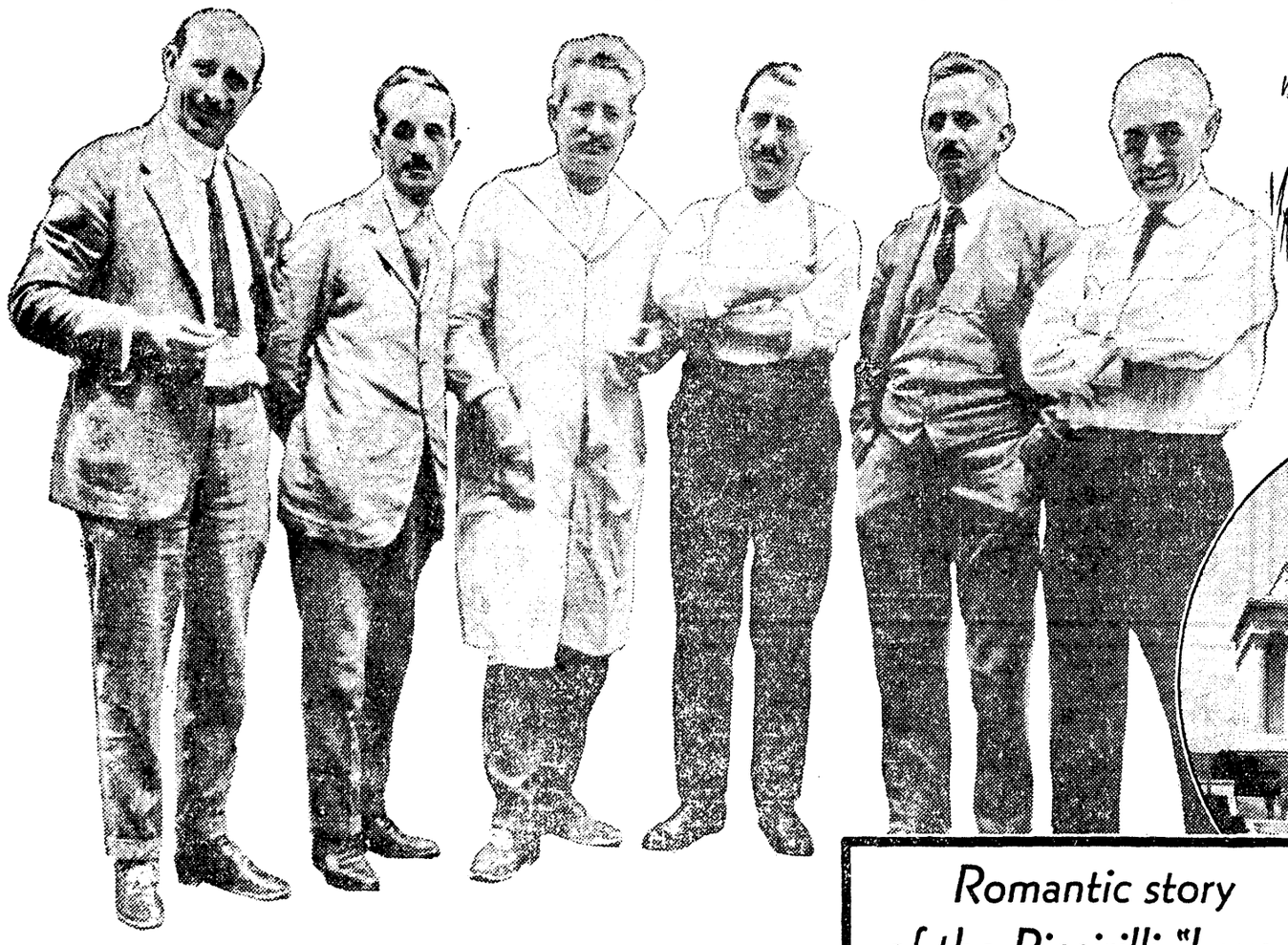
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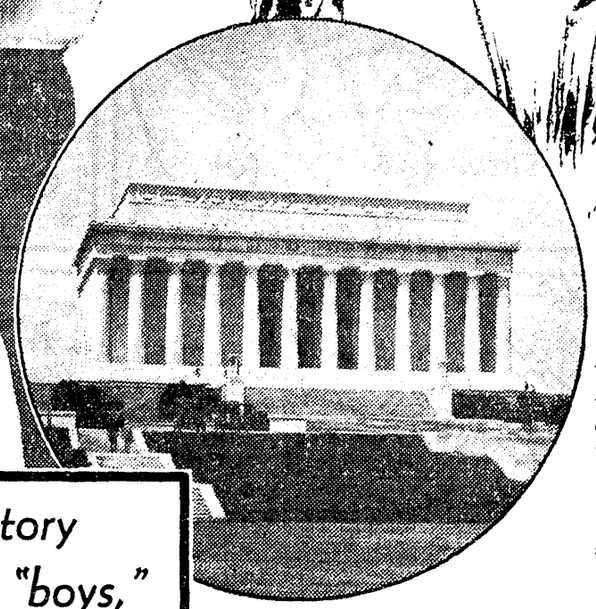


Photo copyright by Harris and Ewing
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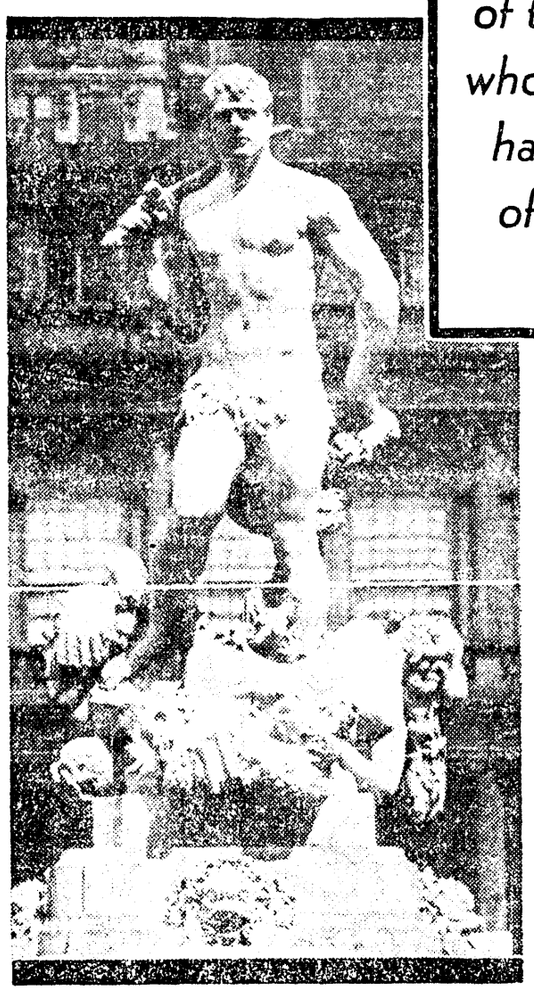
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How has it been possible for them to work together as one for so many years? The answer is that they were "born, bred and bound to the chisel."

"Jealousies have no place, never—" that from Getulio. "The secret of our success is that we have stuck together through everything—one for all, all for one."

LIKE all artists, they create because of something conceived within. They talk things over and thus, having obtained ideas from each, the resulting effort has the best features that six minds working co-operatively can produce.

"A statue is never finished," says Attilio. "We work for years, perfecting, and then finally somebody buys it and we know we have done the best we can in the time allotted."

Attilio's moving creation, "The Outcast," which stands in the yard of famous old St. Mark's, is unquestionably one of the great pieces of sculpture produced in this generation. His "Flower of the Alps" in the Metropolitan Museum is almost as famous.

The brothers resent the sharp criticism which has been directed toward "Civic Virtue," the statue which stands in City Hall Park in New York.

Conceived by the noted sculptor, Frederick McMonnies, and wrought by the Piccirilli brothers, it has frequently been bitterly criticized. Former Mayor Hylan denounced it and it was called by names such as "The Fat Boy," "The Caveman," "The Rough Boy" and "Fat Boy in a Mess of Worms."

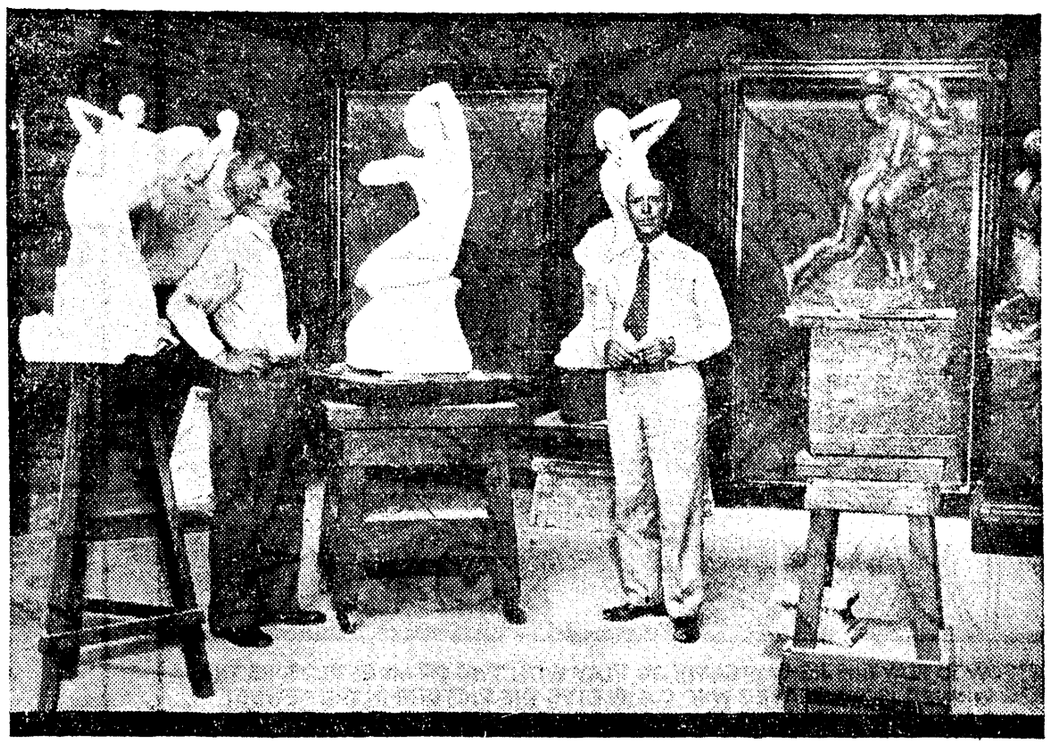
ONE critic noted that the face of the figure was not unlike that of the late gangster, Vincent Coll.

A demand has been made that it be removed. Women's organizations, believing that the husky young man trampling on the mermaids below is an insult to womanhood, have been especially aroused.

"But," says Getulio, "this is because the public does not understand the conception of the statue. It was designed to convey the idea that the lusty, bulging-muscled figure—representing 'civic virtue'—was spurning the sirens of corruption who were gathered around him, trying to lead him astray."

The brothers admit that criticism should be expected and is justified, but they insist that it should be intelligent. Consequently they resent the burlesque criticism of this statue.

But, though their volatile Latin temperaments may make them flare up at times, they are in the main jolly, happy men. Always there is something permanent about them, to prove that what they have created will last. Unlike writers and painters, they know that their colossal monuments will still be standing long after they are dead.



In the brothers' studio . . . Attilio Piccirilli (left) and Getulio, standing among nudes carved out by Attilio.

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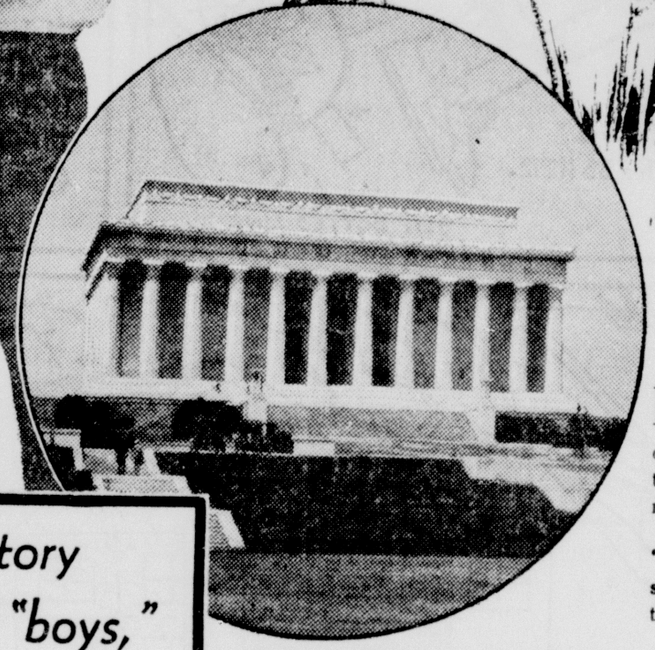


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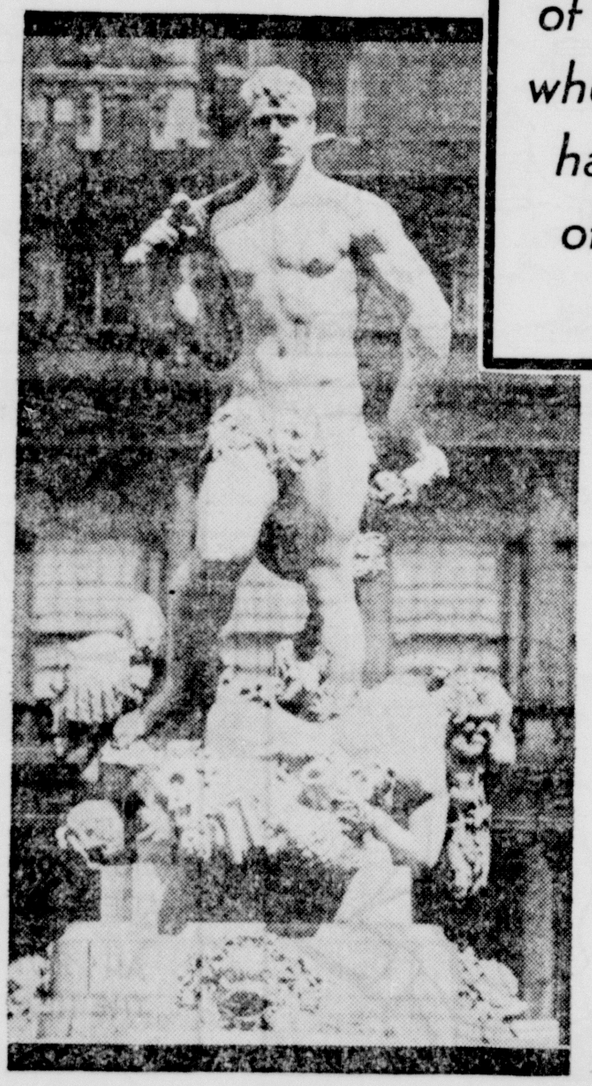
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"Jealousies have no place, never—" that from Getulio. "The secret of our success is that we have stuck together through everything—one for all, all for one."

LIKE all artists, they create because of something conceived within. They talk things over and thus, having obtained ideas from each, the resulting effort has the best features that six minds working co-operatively can produce.

"A statue is never finished," says Attilio. "We work for years, perfecting, and then finally somebody buys it and we know we have done the best we can in the time allotted."

Attilio's moving creation, "The Outcast," which stands in the yard of famous old St. Mark's, is unquestionably one of the great pieces of sculpture produced in this generation. His "Flower of the Alps" in the Metropolitan Museum is almost as famous.

The brothers resent the sharp criticism which has been directed toward "Civic Virtue," the statue which stands in City Hall Park in New York.

Conceived by the noted sculptor, Frederick McMonnies, and wrought by the Piccirilli brothers, it has frequently been bitterly criticized. Former Mayor Hylan denounced it and it was called by names such as "The Fat Boy," "The Caveman," "The Rough Boy" and "Fat Boy in a Mess of Worms."

ONE critic noted that the face of the figure was not unlike that of the late gangster, Vincent Coll.

A demand has been made that it be removed. Women's organizations, believing that the husky young man trampling on the mermaids below is an insult to womanhood, have been especially aroused.

"But," says Getulio, "this is because the public does not understand the conception of the statue. It was designed to convey the idea that the lusty, bulging-muscled figure—representing 'civic virtue'—was spurning the sirens of corruption who were gathered around him, trying to lead him astray."

The brothers admit that criticism should be expected and is justified, but they insist that it should be intelligent. Consequently they resent the burlesque criticism of this statue.

But, though their volatile Latin temperaments may make them flare up at times, they are in the main jolly, happy men. Always there is something permanent about them, to prove that what they have created will last. Unlike writers and painters, they know that their colossal monuments will still be standing long after they are dead.



In the brothers' studio . . . Attilio Piccirilli (left) and Getulio, standing among nudes carved out by Attilio.

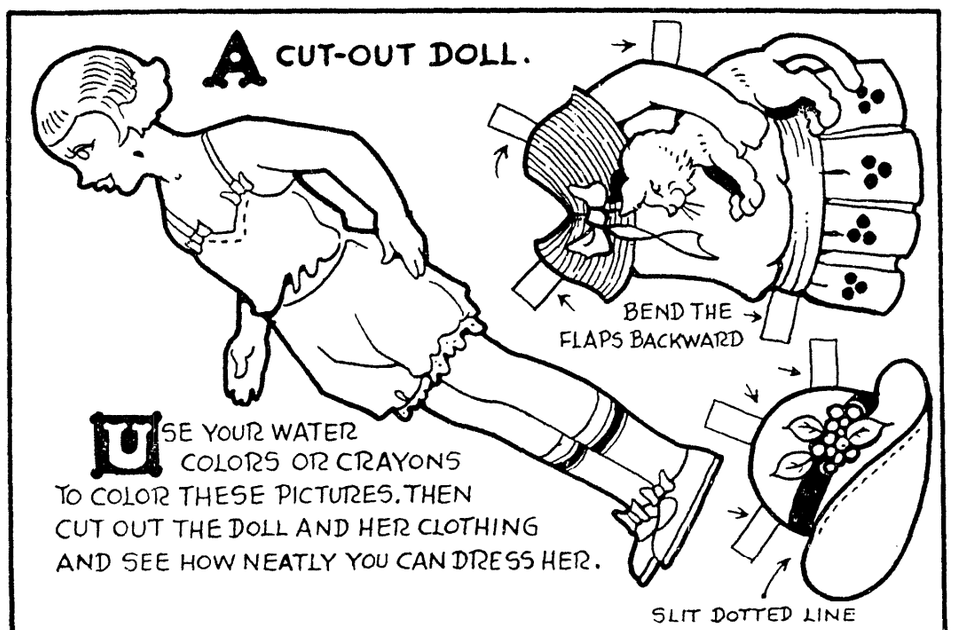
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FUNNY FOLKS

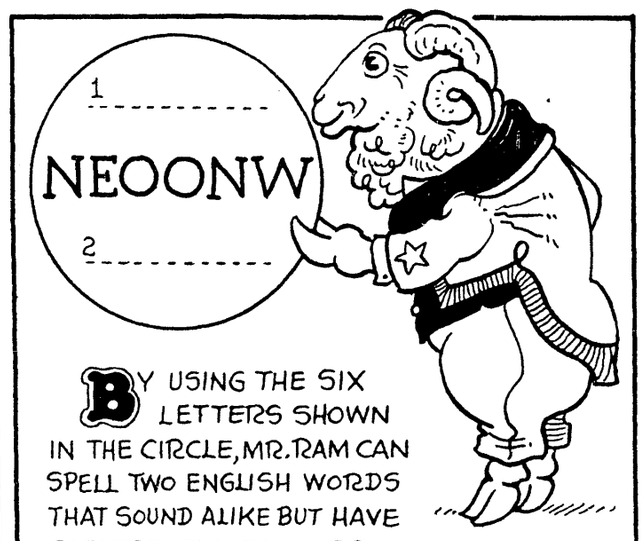
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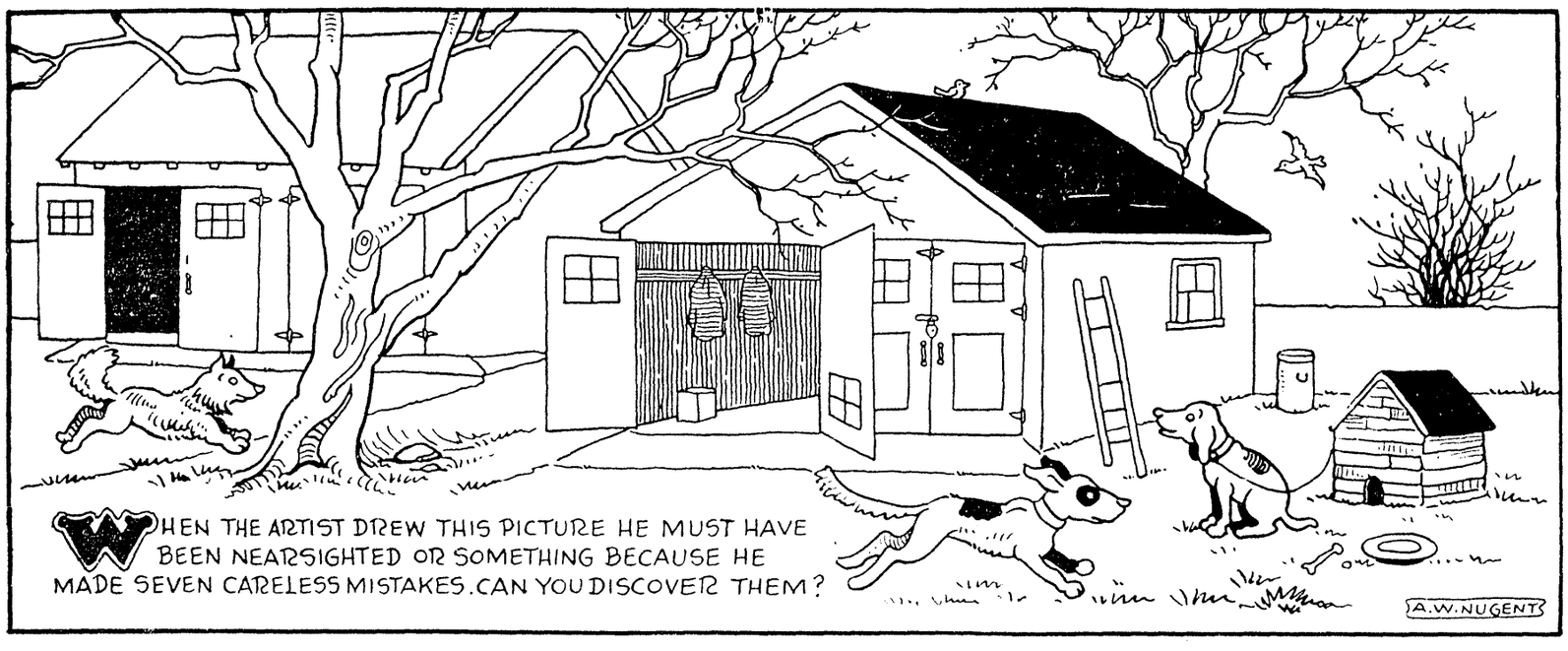
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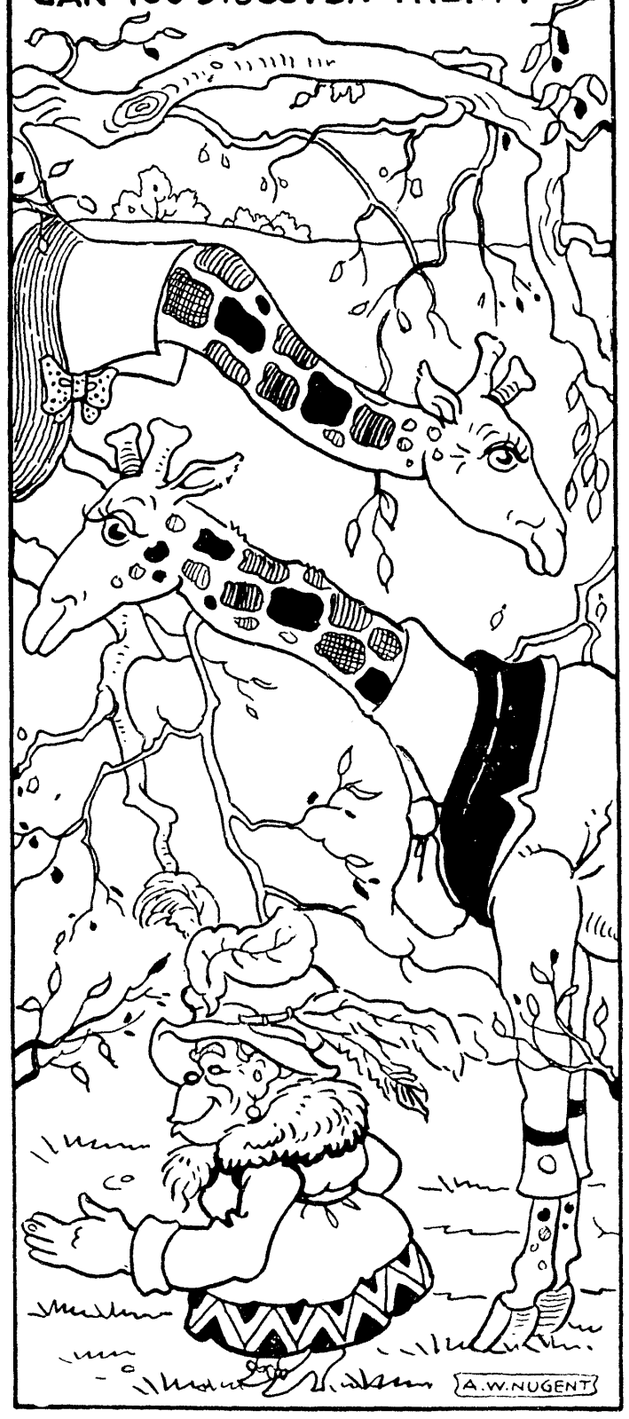
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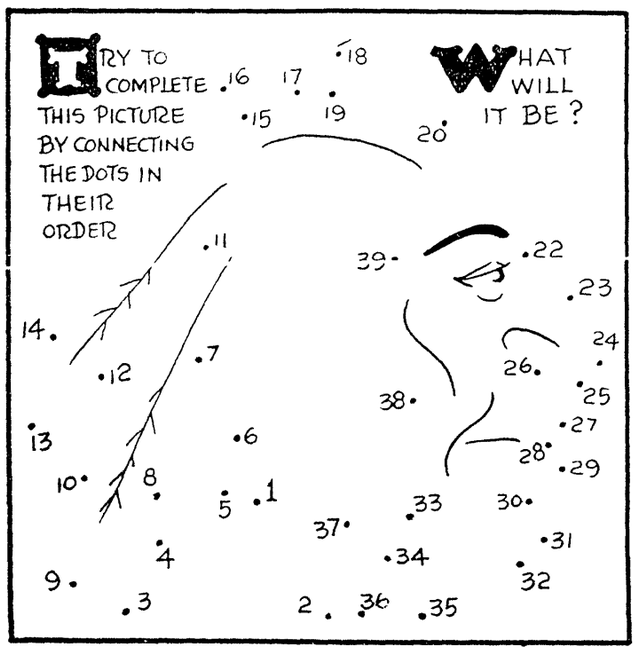
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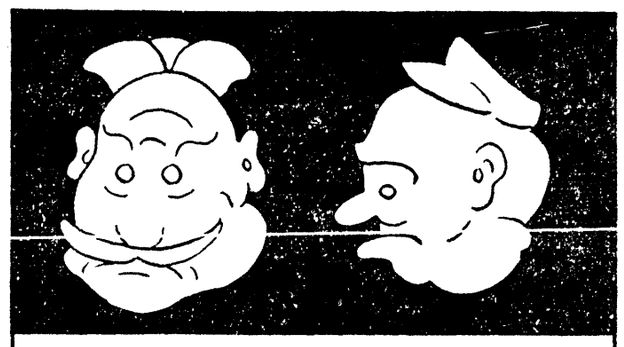
DEAR NORMA
STLP BGPCL:
SLS LBS CL CLST CGPT PGGC BTLP CLT. TS LBS SLB LPT BTLP CT. TCCL.



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A.W. NUGENT

4-9



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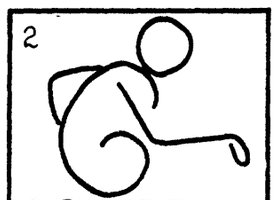
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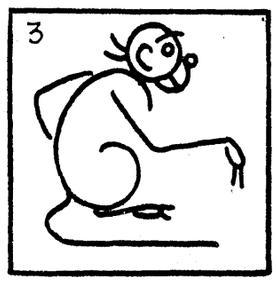
A PROGRESSIVE DRAWING LESSON FOR CHILDREN.

2



DUPLICATE THE PICTURES IN ORDER.

3

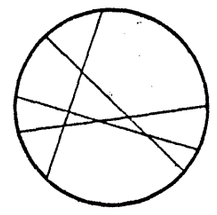


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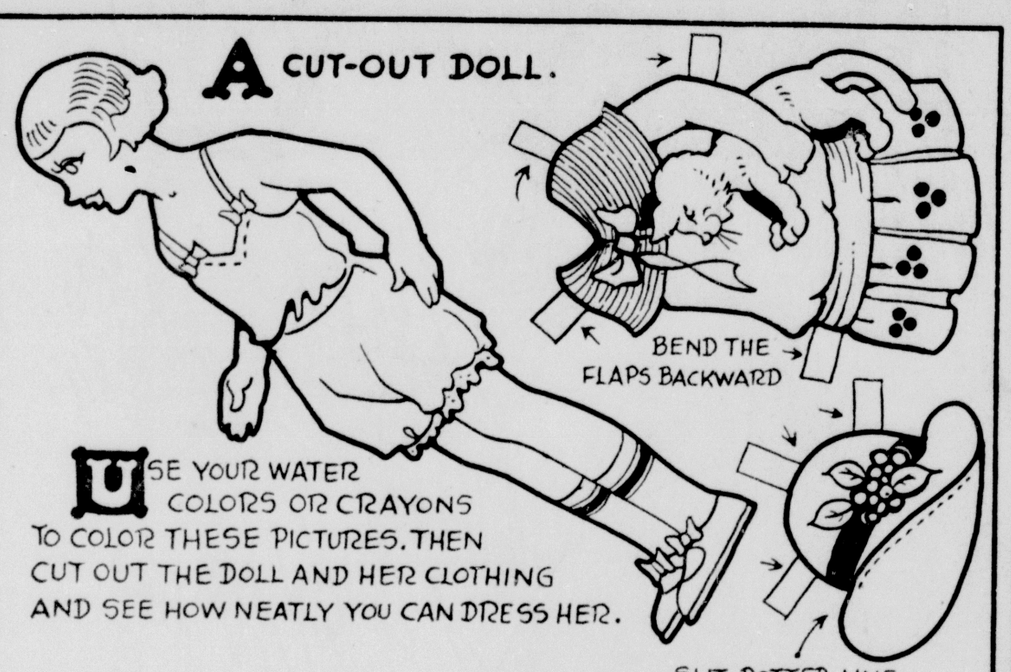
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FUNLAND

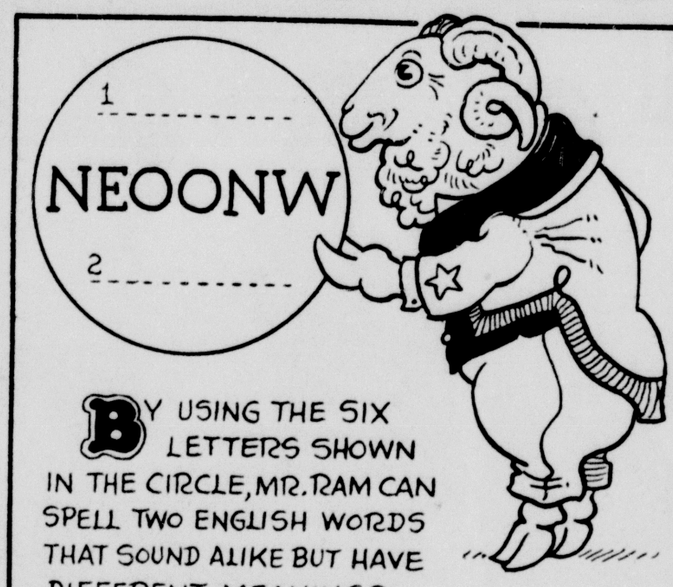
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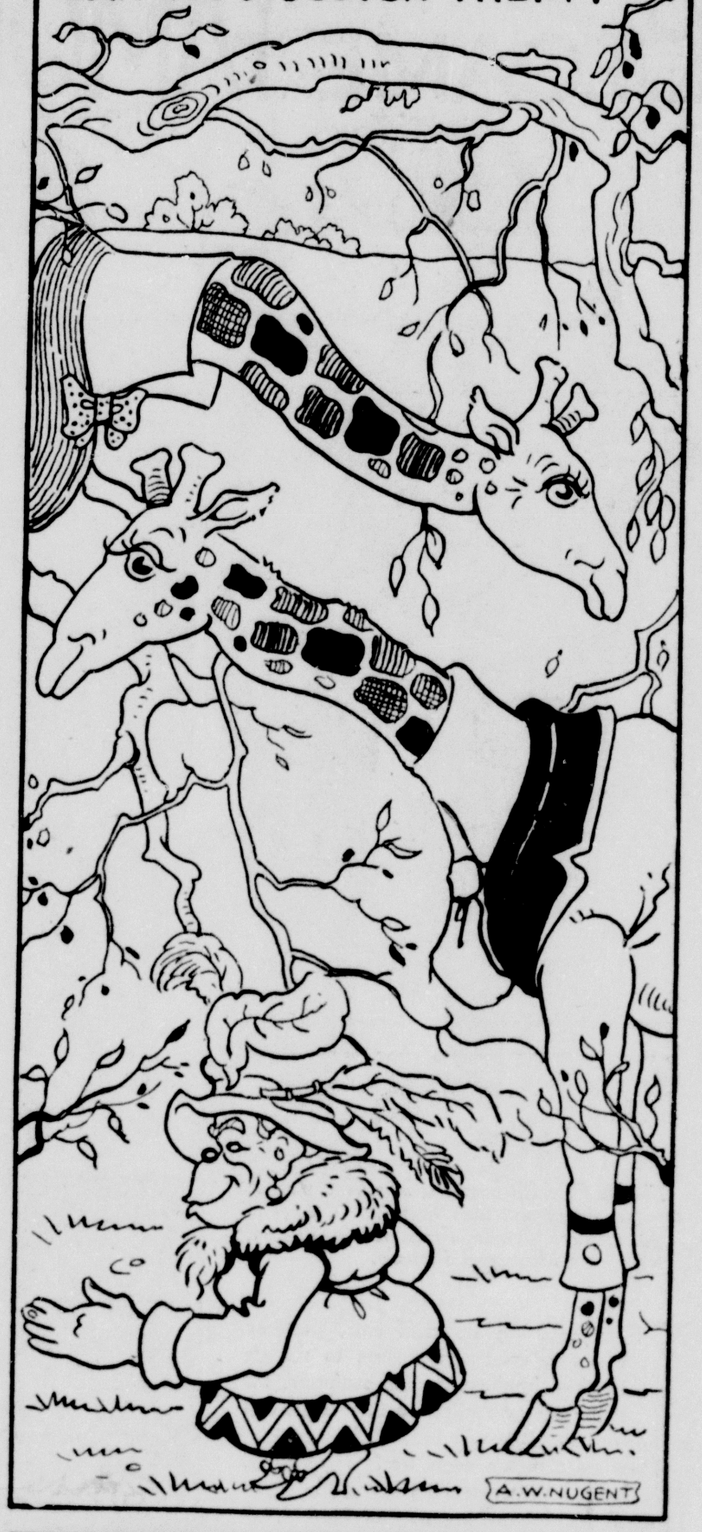


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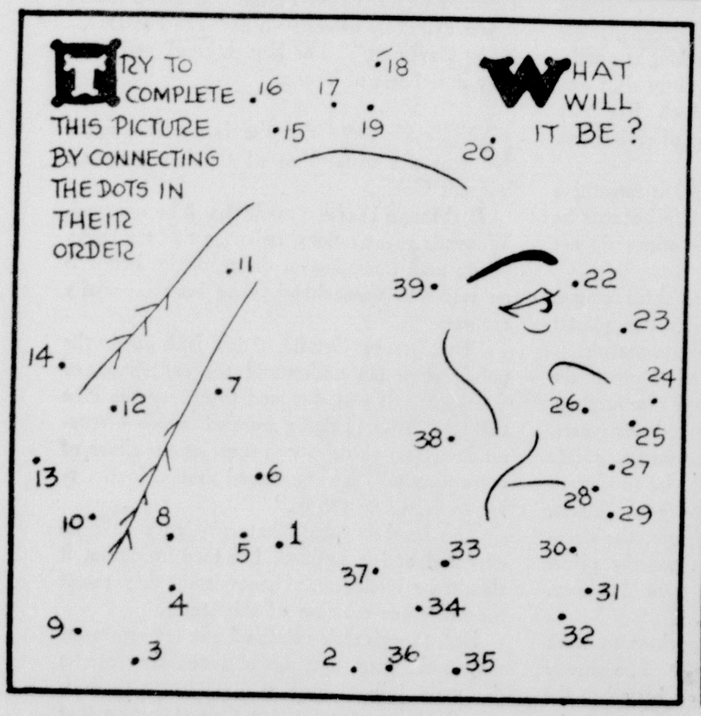




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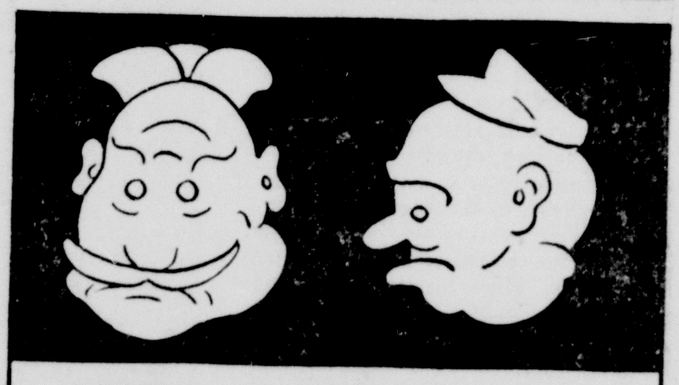
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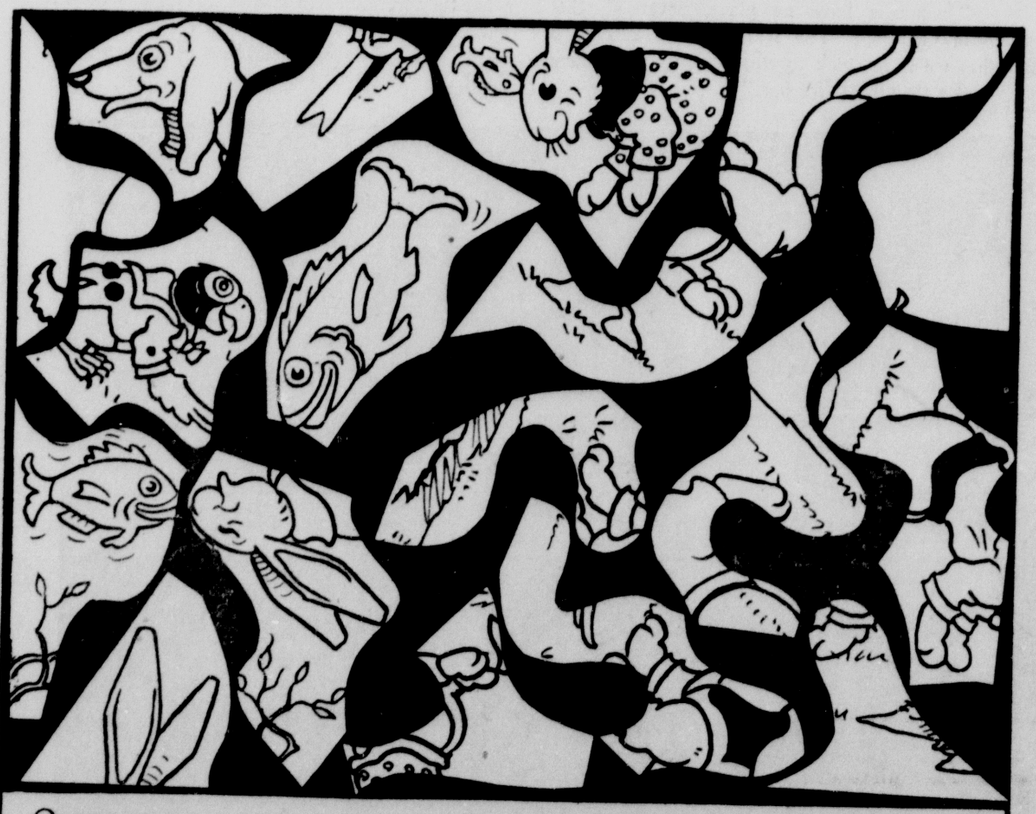
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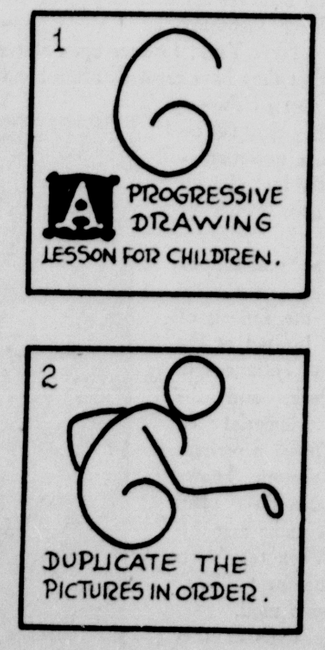


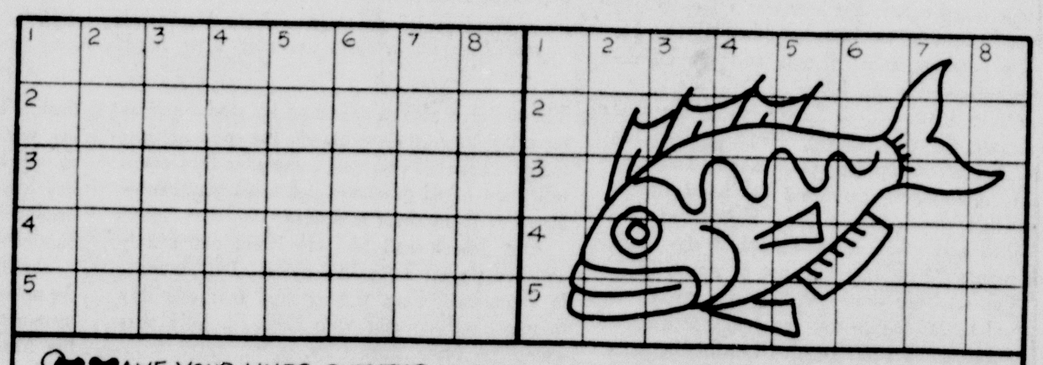
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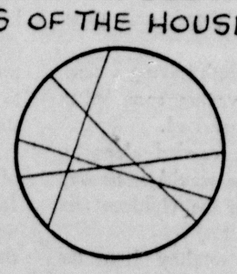


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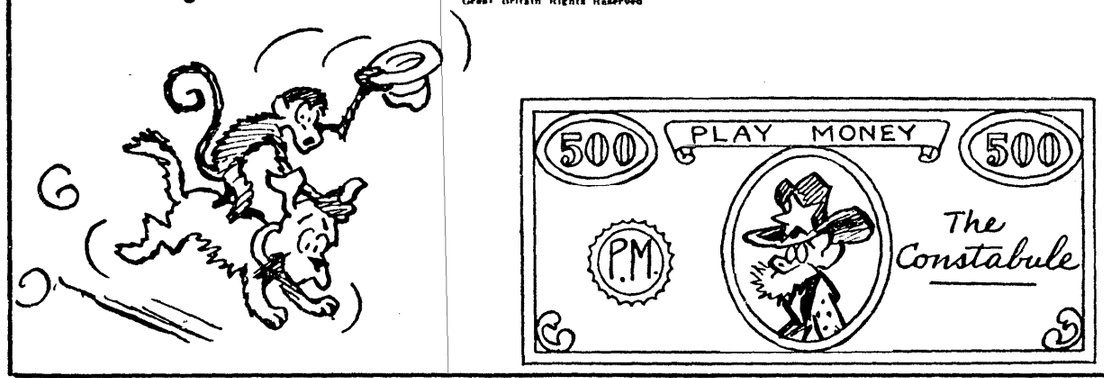
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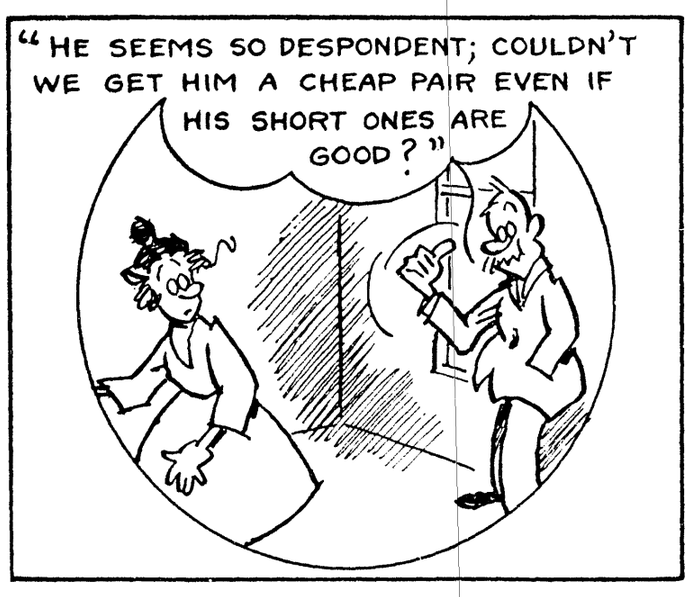
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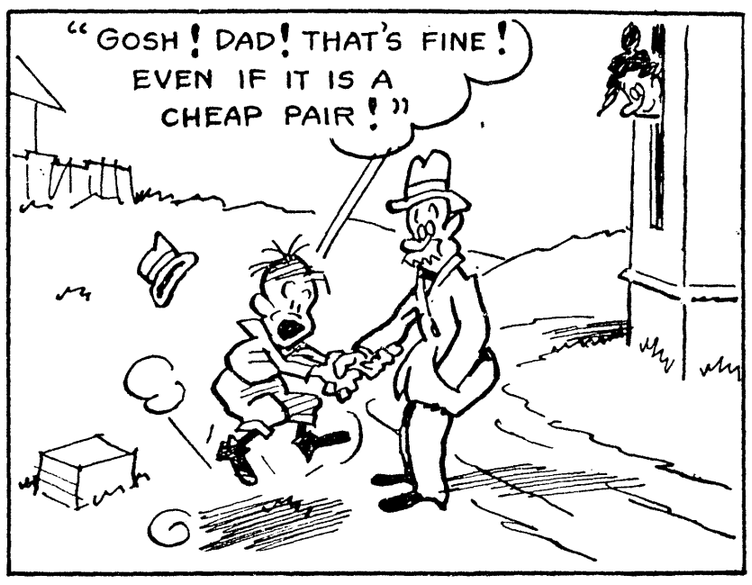
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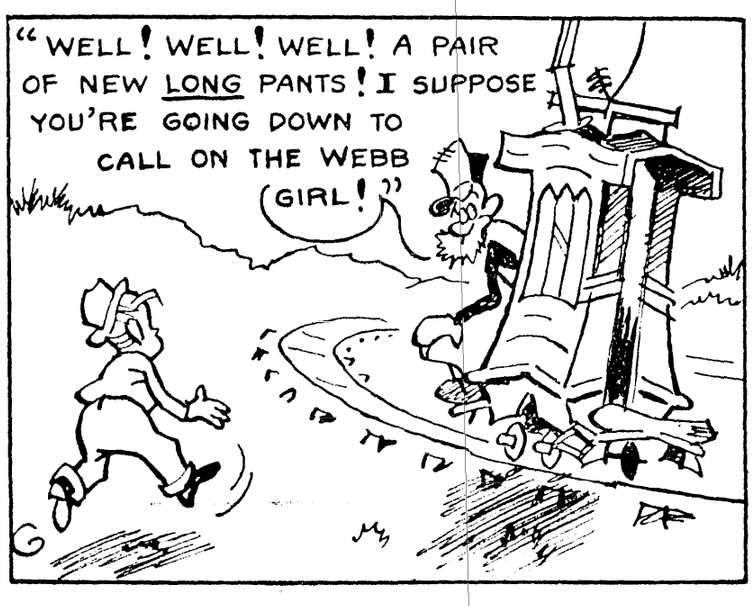


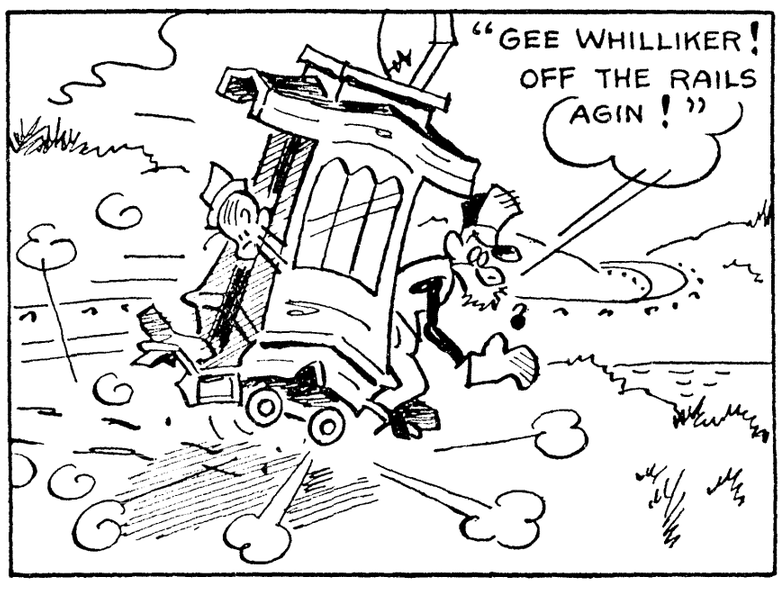


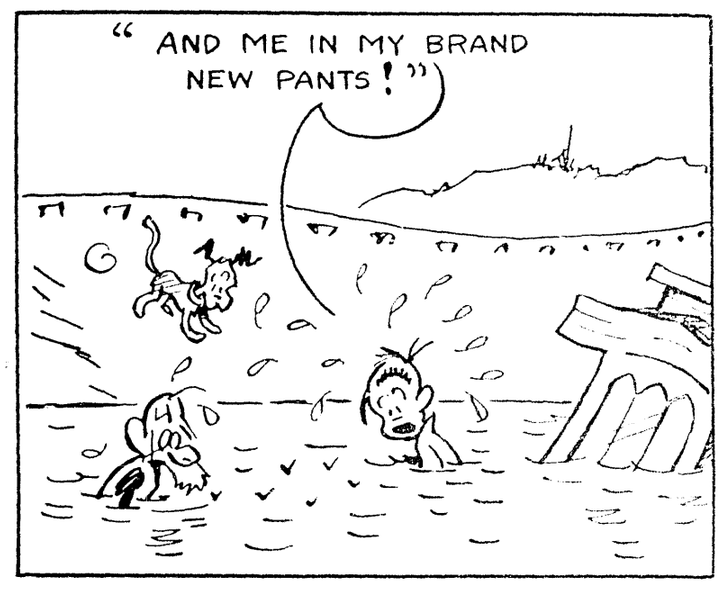


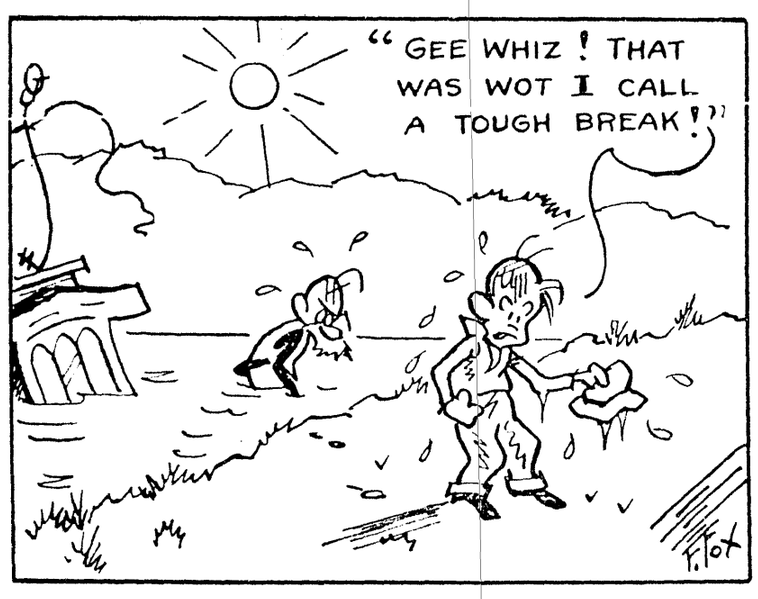


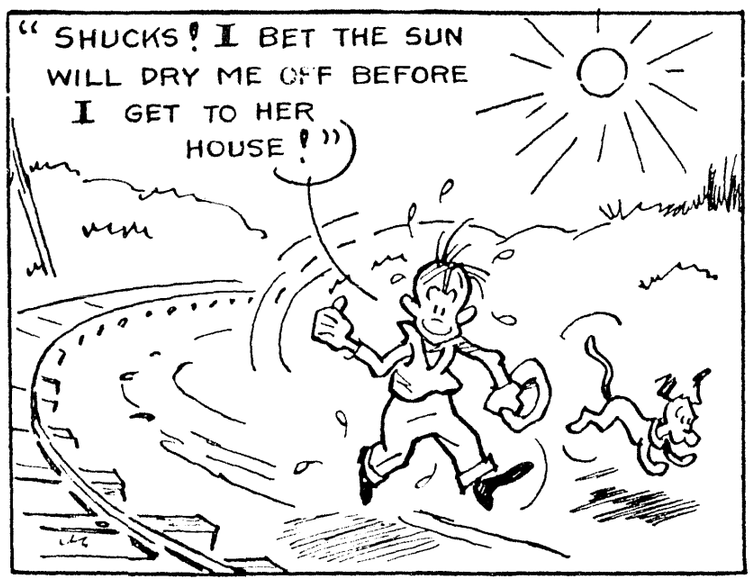


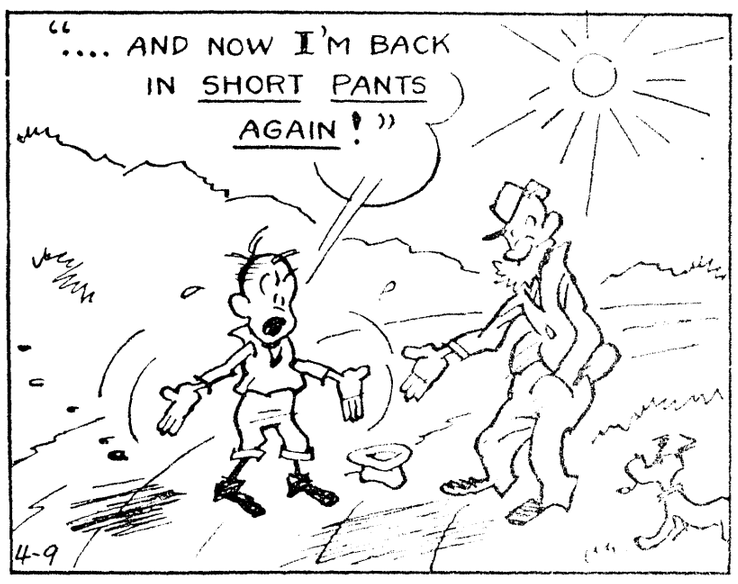




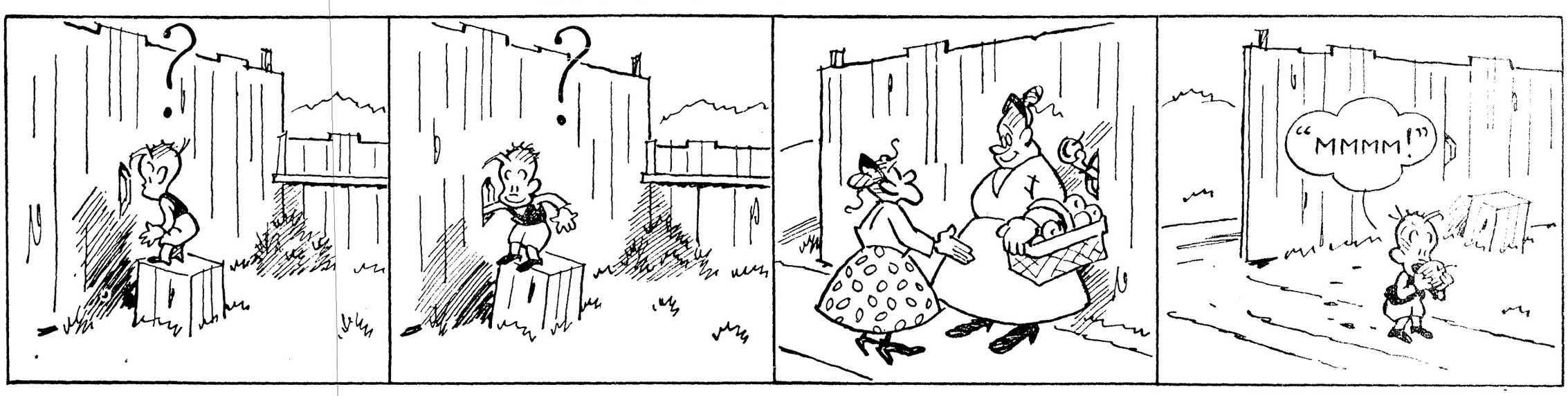








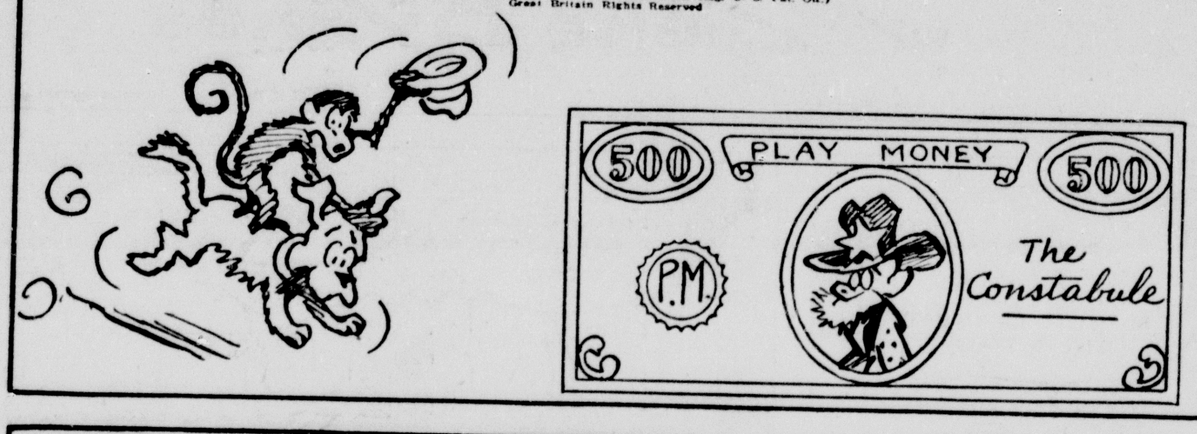
LITTLE STANLEY



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

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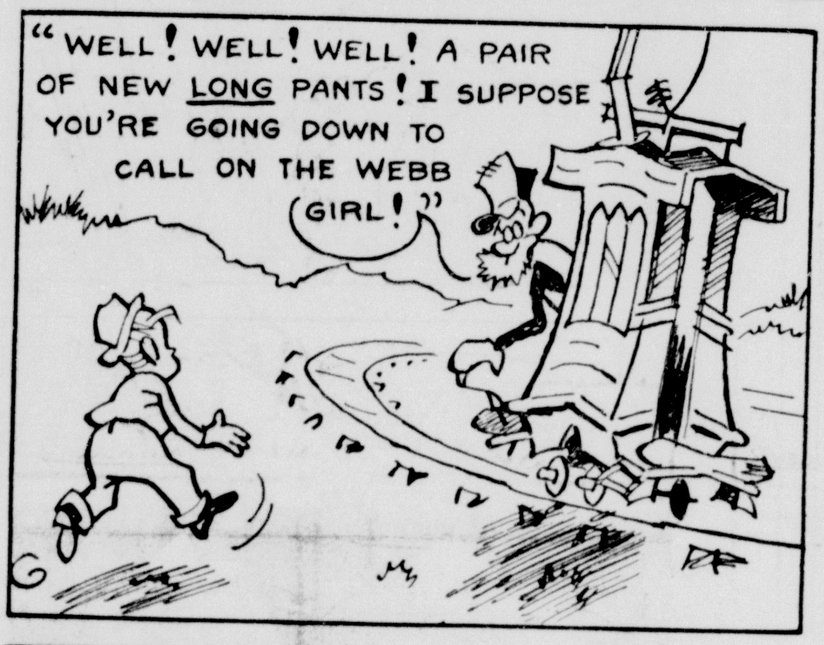








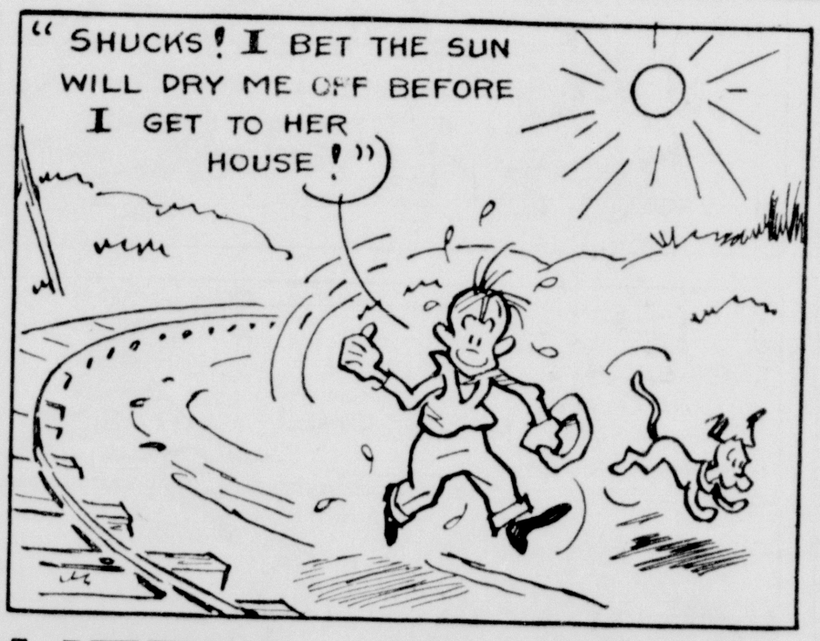














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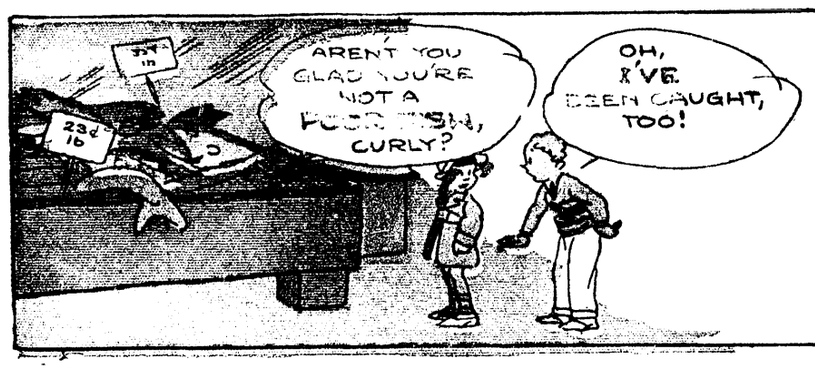


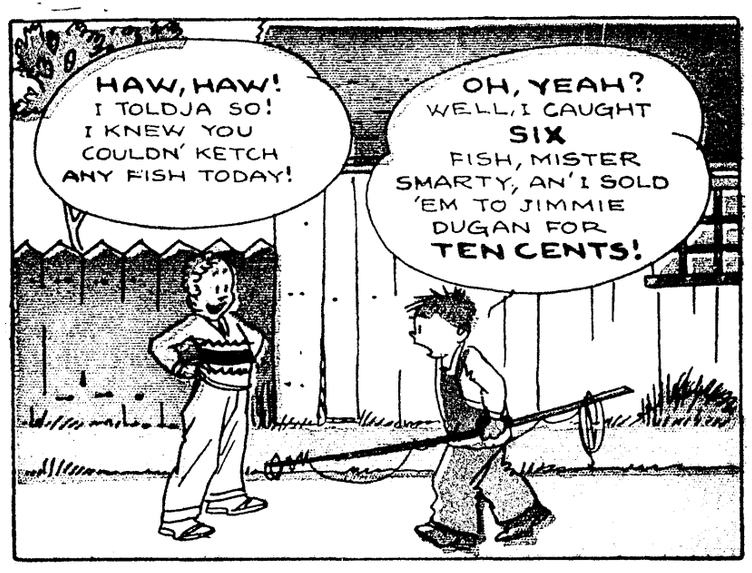


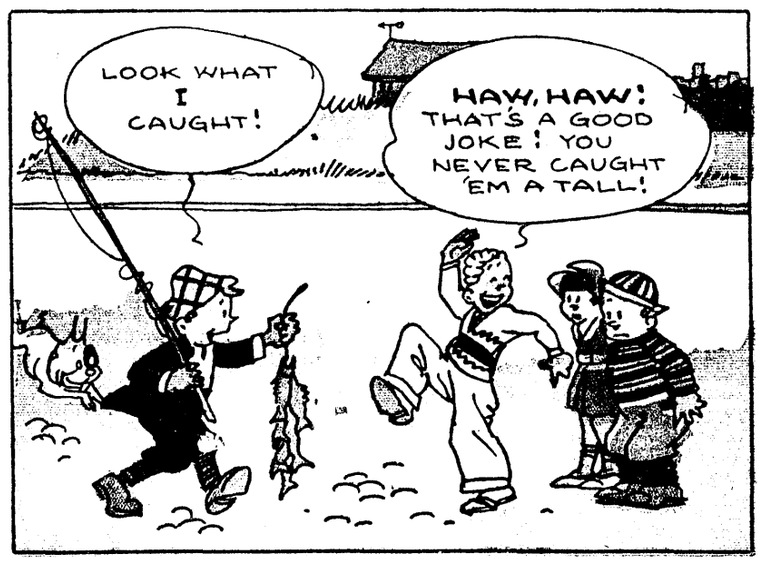
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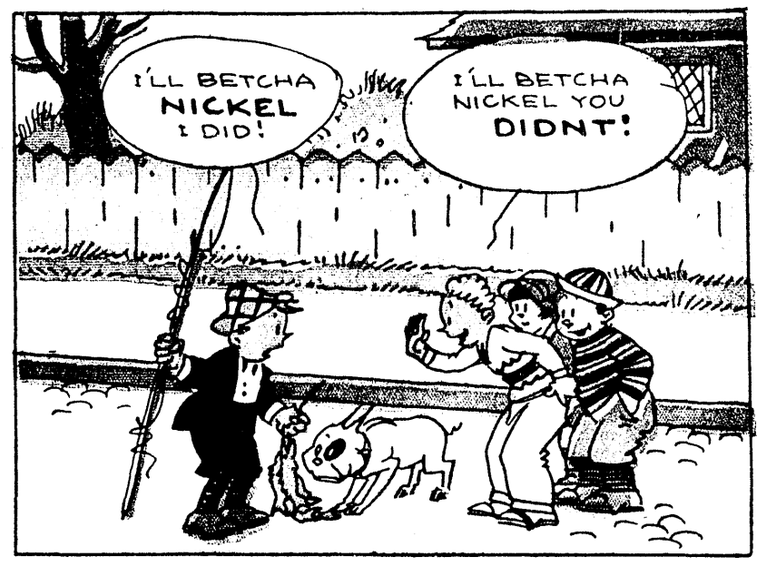
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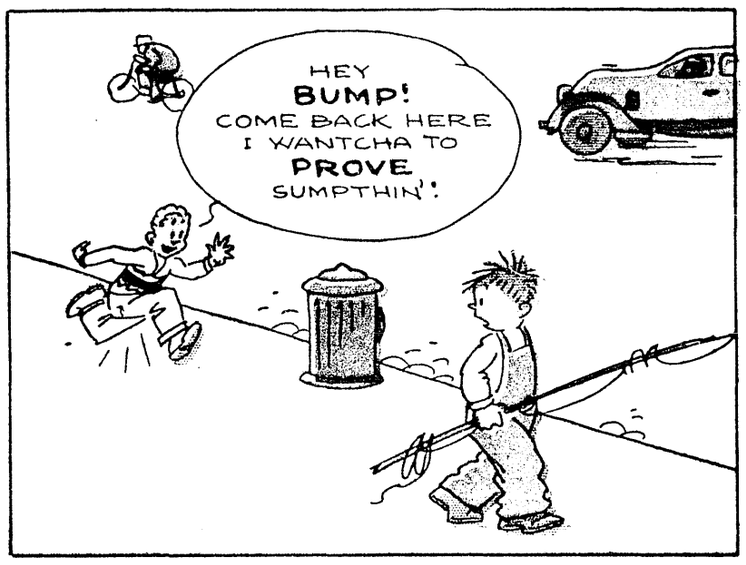
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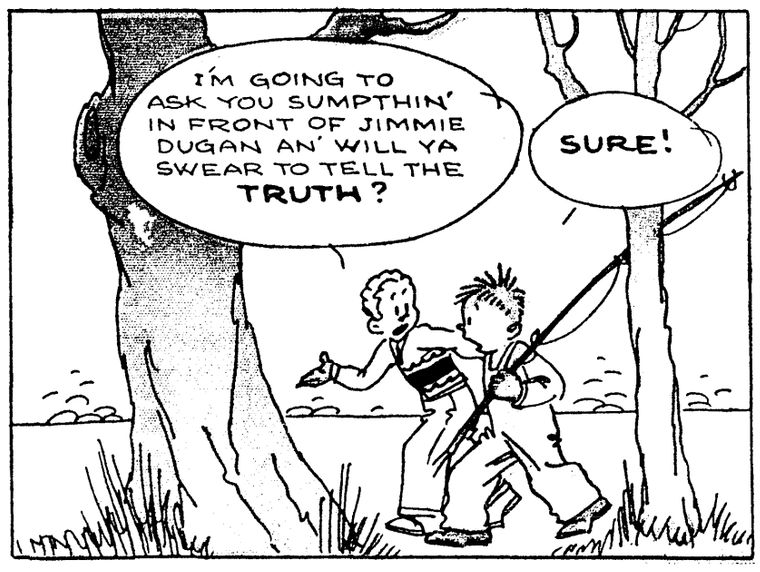


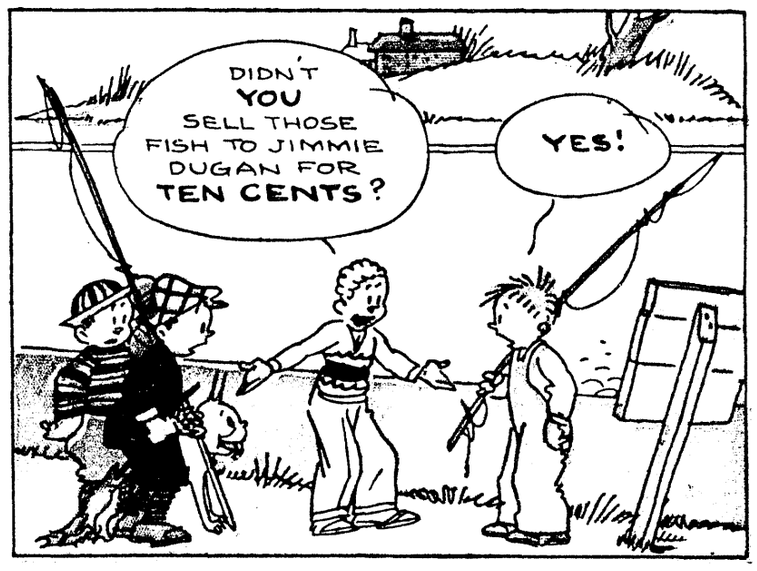


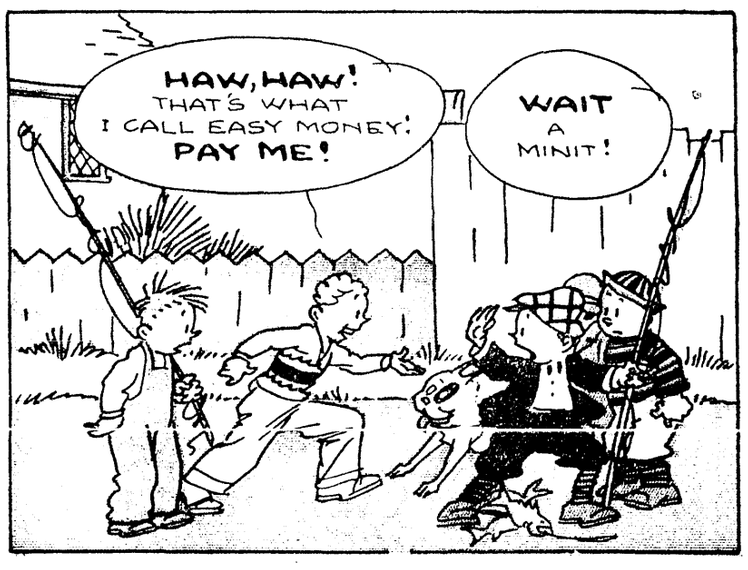


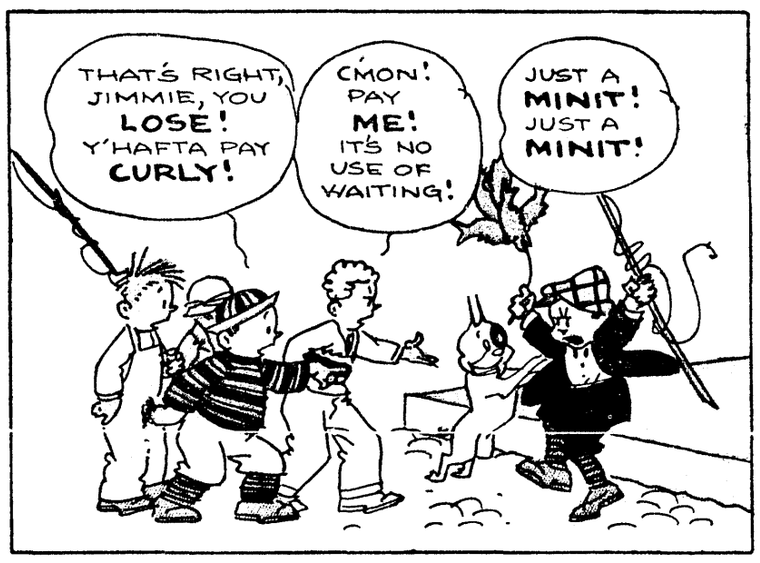


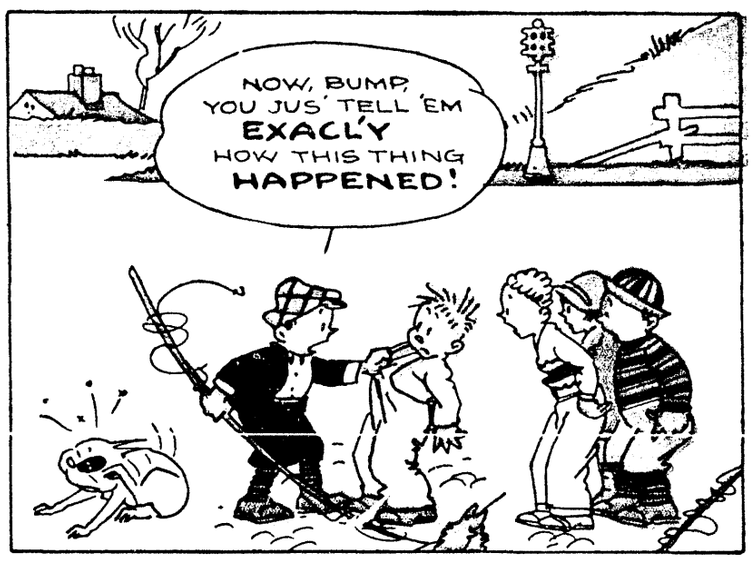




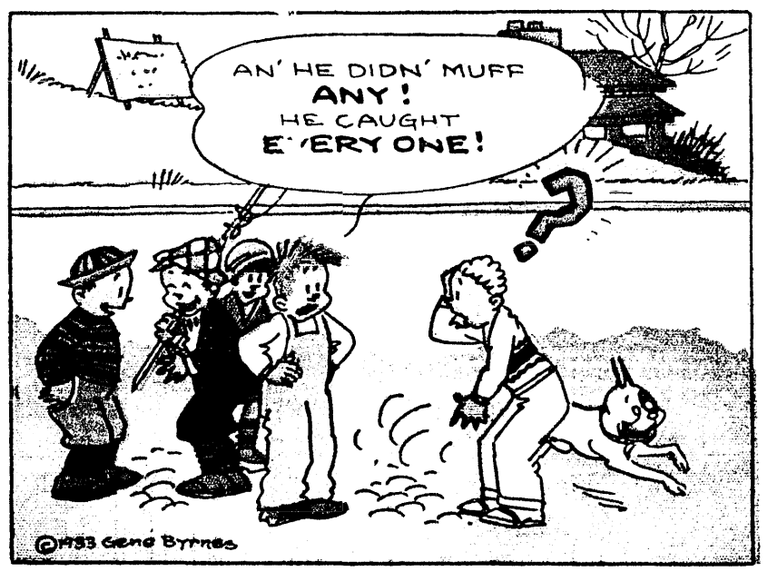


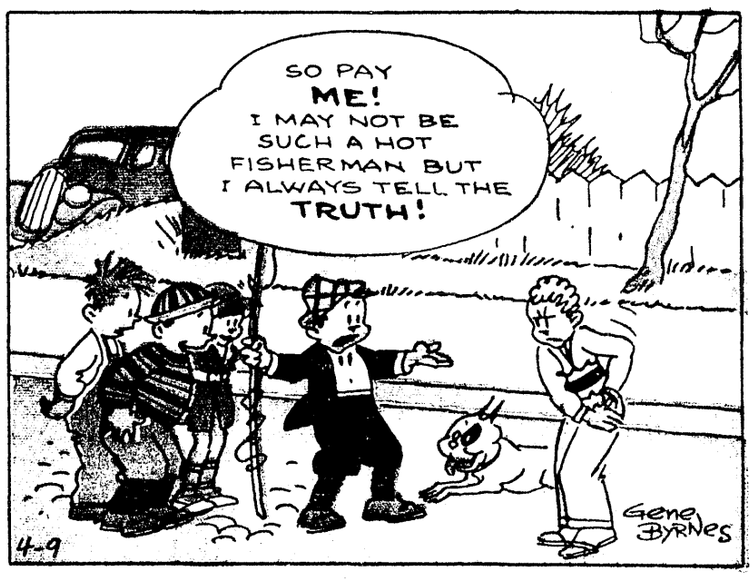










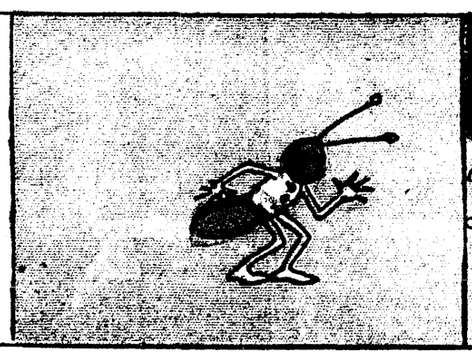


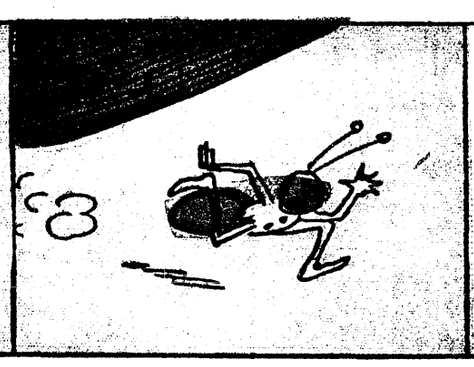
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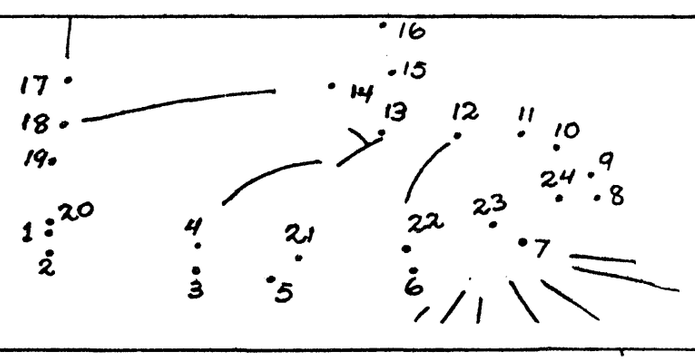
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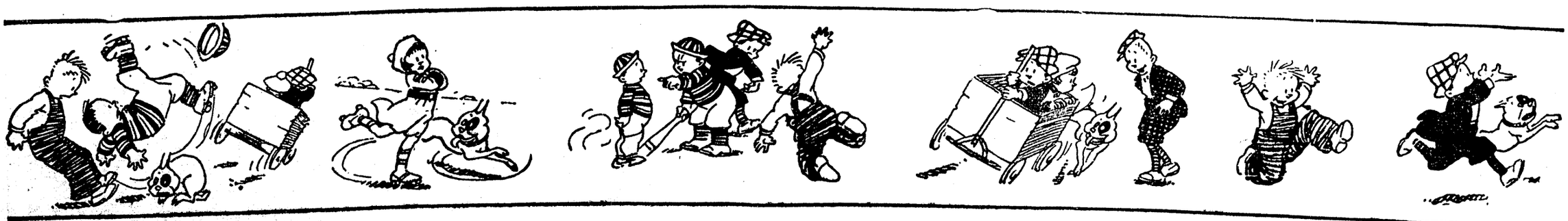
DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON.

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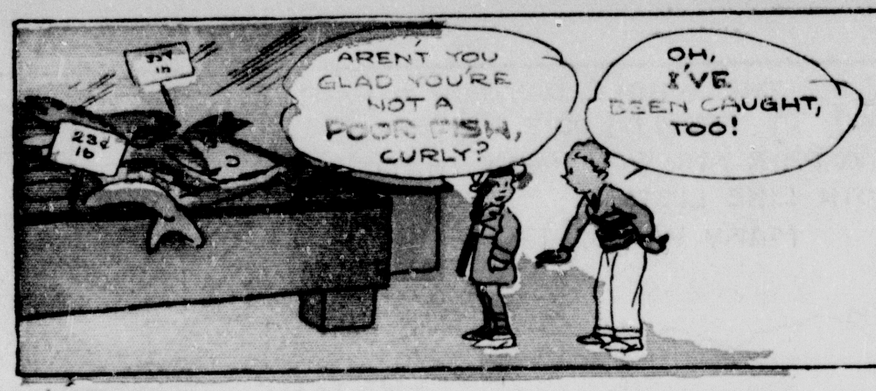




REG'LAR FELLERS

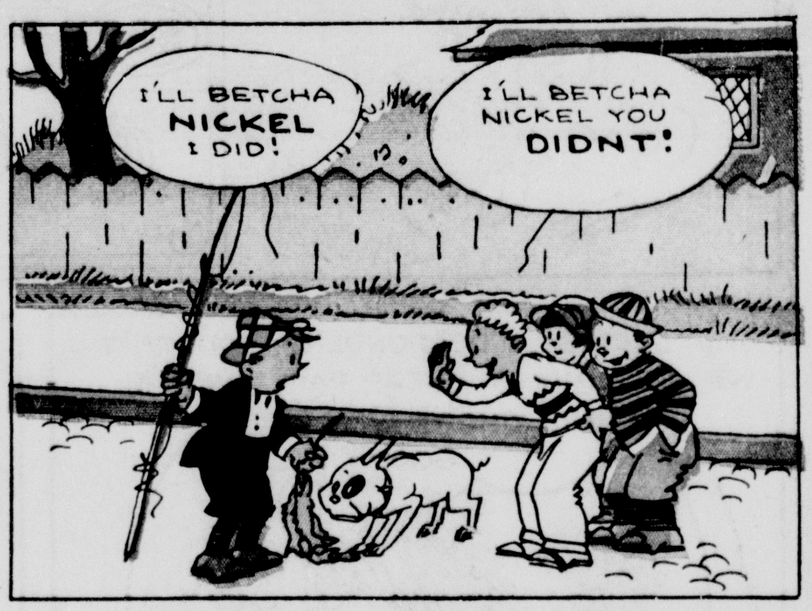
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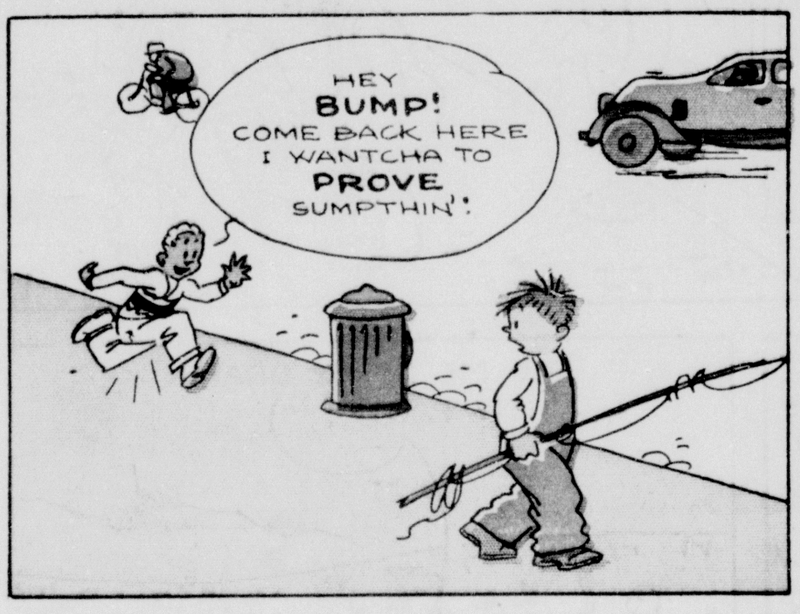
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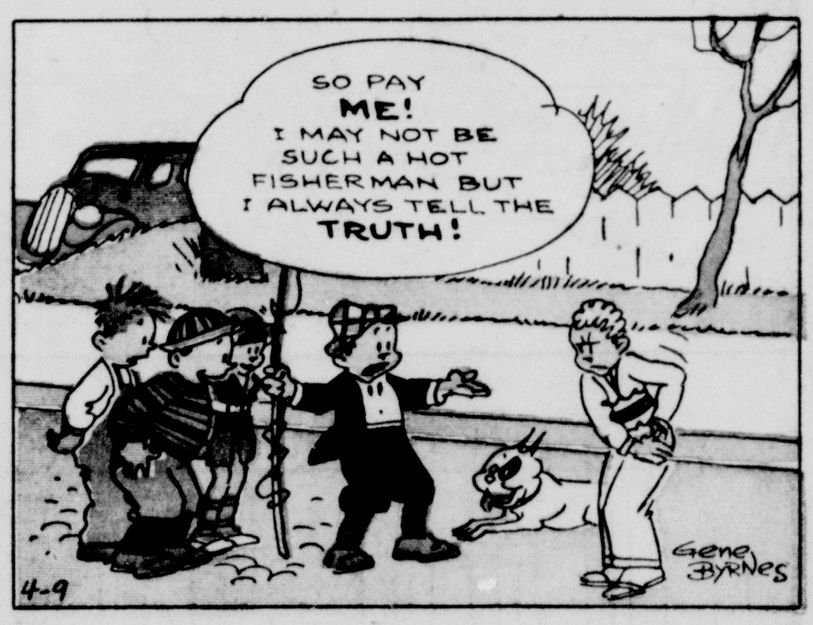












DRAW IT Y'SELF

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DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO. 1 TO DOT NO. 2 THEN TO DOT NO. 3 AND SO ON.

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